WELCOME TO CENTENARY COLLEGE, FRESHMEN

The Conglomerate

WELCOME TO CENTENARY COLLEGE, FRESHMEN

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GENTLEMEN WIN FIRST GRID GAME

Long Gains of Murff and Nolan Pave Way For Decisive Victory

By Jimmie Thomasson

Flitting "ghost like" through the spectral graveyard of the football hopes of the Hendrix-Henderson college of Conway. Arkansas, Ralph Murff of Marshall, Texas, sophomore sensation of the 1930 Centenary football team, and Earl Nolan, the "Oak Ridge Flyer," paved the way for a 27 to 0 victory for the Centenary Gentlemen in the opening game of the season against the Arkansas school at Biedenharn park Friday night.

The white jerseyed backs operating at high speed behind almost perfect interference ripped the visitor's line to shreds and reeled off long gains around ends or on cut backs off tackle, or plowed steadily with shorter gains through the center of the line. The two small carriers of the Gent backfield were directly responsible for the first two touchdowns but Cameron another sophomore flash, carried the first tally across the line on the end of a three man drive through the right side of the line.

The "big three" of the backfield, Cameron, Welsh and Womack, furnished the less spectacular but just as sure gains with their terrific drives at the line. Coach Homer Norton of Centenary has his longed for scoring play in either of the three smashing the center of the line.

Most of the credit for the gains goes to the whole team though, and especially to the line. One of the dark horses of the team was Fred Hilton, playing his third year, who held out a promise of taking care of a tackle position as well or better than did Fred Willis who vacated it last year.

Johnson and Biedenharn at guards with Younger between them proved an unsolvable combination for the visitors. Crowley playing tackle opposite Hilton, a veteran, played his usual steady game, and though less spectacular, was even more reliable than Hilton. Lee and Pattison did most of the duty on the wings and played havoc with many Arkansas plays directed around them. Coach Norton used a number of his wingmen and all performed well, although they found it tough going against the fighting spirit of the visiting team.

Fear was thrown into the hearts of the Centenary supporters early in the first half when the fighting bunch of warriors from the neighboring state hammered ominously at the final yards of Centenary territory, only to be turned back at the last moment. Captain Brown of the Gents was getting the worst of a punting duel when Henderson took the ball on the 45 yard line. Cowan, mainspring of the visiting eleven, rushed the defenders off their feet and a pass which was incomplete, but which was allowed because of interference paved the way for the final drive. With the ball in scoring distance, the yellow wave pounded at the resisting wall three times with mediocre success, and on the fourth down a desperate pass into the end zone was incomplete.

Centenary began a counter drive with Finch, Brown and Welsh driving the ball deep into alien territory, only to also meet an unqielding line.

An exchange of punts opened the second period and the kicking rocked along until Murff who had just entered the game, returned a long punt to the 25 yard line and Henderson

(Contined on page 4)

COLLEGE TICKET DRIVE A SUCCESS

CENTENARY CLUB AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CO-OPERATE IN SALE

With the Centenary Club and the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce working in co-operation, the annual ticket drive of Centenary college this year was even more successful than last year. A total of 2,008 tickets were sold in the drive which has just ended. Last year the sale went only about 1600 tickets.

The ticket drive in which tickets to the Shreveport games of the Centenary College football team were sold, opened with a banquet, and friendly rivalry between the various teams participating kept the interest unusually high. Each of the organizations was represented in the drive by 75 members, all of them Shreveport business men.

MANY NEW FEATURES AT SCHOOL THIS YEAR

NEW ROTARY CLUB DORMITORY COMPLETED; MANY OTHER CHANGES MADE

Many new faces and several changes in the physical aspects of the school greeted returning students Wednesday and Thursday as the work preliminary to the opening of the 106th annual session of Centenary College of Louisiana got under way.

The principal new feature of the school was the new Rotary club dormitory for boys, which was opened Monday. Among the other changes are the class rooms on the first floor of the old boys' dormitory, the separate dining room for girls and the brightly colored board fence of the practice field on the site of the old stadium.

The new dormitory built by the Shreveport Rotary club, is one of the most modern types of dormitories. Each room contains two single beds and two built in closets. The closets are arranged to care for all wearing apparel, linen, shoes and soiled linen. A lavatory, with hot and cold running water, medicine cabinet, two tables and two chairs also are regular equipment in each of the rooms of the new building.

The rooms on the first floor of the old dormitory, which were not needed because of the opening of the new building, have been converted into classrooms for the science lecture courses. The rooms have been equipped with comfortable chairs and will care for a large number of students, thus relieving the crowded condition at the college last year.

A partition built in the old dining room created the new dining hall for girls. The practice field, now adorning the site of the old stadium which was wrecked after being partly destroyed by fire last year, will be removed after football season is over.

MARSHALL RETURNS

Kaye Marshall, popular member of the Centenary College football squad, has returned to college from his home, where he has been for several days recuperating from an injury which affected his eye.

His eye is healing rapidly and will be normal again within a few weeks physicians have advised.

TWO NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

R. L. ARMSTRONG AND M. M. ABERNATHY AT CENTENARY THIS YEAR

Returning studes of Centenary college were greeted by two new members of the college faculty as they appeared at the school for the opening of the fall term.

Rev. R. L. Armstrong, Centenary graduate, who is to be student personnel man in charge of the two boy's dormitories, and M. M. Abernathy, Texas University graduate, were the two new members.

Rev. Armstrong graduated from Centenary college in 1922 and then attended the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, getting his degree there in 1926. Since that time he has served churches at New Iberia and at New Orleans. He was ordained at Lafayette, La., in November 1929.

He is a Louisiana boy, having lived in Bellmont during the early part of his life, coming to Centenary after graduating from High school. He was awarded a letter in the three major sports of the college during each of his three years of varsity competition and also won several honors in oratory.

Mr. Abernathy who will be instructor in Mathematics, is a very recent graduate of Texas, having taken his M.A. degree there in June 1930. He took a part in the student activities of the school and was a member of the Glee Club.

HARGIS TO PREACH

Oscar L. Hargis, ministerial student of Centenary college, will fill the pulpit of the Jewella Memorial Christian church next Sunday morning in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. M. U. Lively, who also is professor of English at Centenary.

All of the college friends of Mr. Hargis are invited to attend the services at the church. He will preach at both the morning and evening services.

Adventures of....

HERBERT PURCELL

Who was driving along a country road one day, when he stopped and picked up a hitch hiker who was headed in the same general direction. The hitch hiker stuck a gun in Brother Purcell's ribs as soon as the car started, and demanded his money.

With great presence of mind, Brother Purcell remembered that he had a pistol in each of the pockets on the front doors of the car. The gun in the pocket on the right side of the car had the most shells, so he leaned across the bandit's lap to reach for the gun, while said bandit still held a gun pressed firmly against him, threatening every minute to sink his floating ribs.

Brother Purcell had a better idea though, and instead of trying to get the gun, which would have been very foolhardy, he quickly jerked open the door and shoved the bandit out of the car, which by that time was traveling at a nice rate of speed. The frustrated hold up man fired two shots at the car which was moving away as fast as a wide open throttle would take it. Both bullets struck the rear end of the machine leaving large dents in the metal.

By using a violet ray, experts were able to determine that the body of a man taken from the drainage canal at Chicago recently was that of a Chinaman. An extracted tooth was used for the test.

STUDENTS ASKED TO WRITE POEMS

WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEW BOOK OF COLLEGE POEMS NEXT MAY

Centenary students are invited to submit poems to be selected for publication in The New Anthology of College Verse, which will be published in May, 1931 by Harper and Brothers.

The publication will consist of the best selections of verse from more than 100 major colleges and universities of the nation, and the students of Centenary are invited to participate. Only verse of the highest possible quality is desired as it is the purpose to make the book truly representative of the highest type of college verse in the nation.

Two poems from each institution will be published and the poems must not be over 30 lines each. Authors must be qualified students of the institutions represented.

Jessie C. Rehder, editor of the forthcoming publication, will visit Centenary College about January 11, to confer with the local literary societies and authors in order to create greater interest in the work.

CLIMBER KILLED

Mount Robson, B. C.—Newman D. Waffl, headmaster of Cartaret Academy, of Orange, N. J., and a veteran mountain climber, lost his life this summer when he was caught in a landslide while scaling the side of Mt. Robson.

Waffl was 52 years of age, and had climbed some of the most difficult peaks of the Rockies and the Swiss Alps. He was a member of the Canadian and American Alpine Clubs.

Christianity now ranks third among the religions of India, there being 5,000,000 Christians in the country.

NOTICE STUDENTS

After the first issue or two of The Conglomerate, the paper will be delivered to your room if you live in the dormitories. Students who stay in town must make arrangements for the delivery of their paper with the Circulation Manager who will be named later.

We believe that the delivery feature will prove a popular one and for that reason it will be arranged for in our program of giving you a real school paper. —The Staff.

COLLEGIATE READY TO SERVE SCHOOL STUDES

JOHN AND GEORGE ANNOUNCE SPEEDY SERVICE AND BEST FOOD

John and George want to announce that they have put everything in readiness for the re-opening of school, and are prepared to serve the Centenary students with the same sort of service that was given last year, and that all freshmen are invited to visit them at the Collegiate, across Centenary Boulevard from the practice field.

John wants it particularly stressed that he can serve most anything from a hamburger to a complete meal of several courses (if notified in time) and wants the college students to come and see him. The studes also are invited to make the Collegiate their "hang-out" and a place to snatch that between-class relaxation.

The place has been well fixed up and John and George have provided plenty of waitresses to give speedy service.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South has appropriated one million dollars each for endowments for the theological school at Emory University and the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Below is a set of rules for members of the freshman class of Centenary College of Louisiana, issued by the college. The strict enforcement of the rules for freshmen is handled by the upperclassmen and school authorities.

BOYS

All freshmen boys must attend all pep meetings, football games, basketball games, baseball games, debates and other special entertainments given by the college. To be present they must register with some upperclassman who will have the roll book.

All freshmen must wear the regulation freshman cap, which will be provided by the dormitory club.

All freshmen must address the upperclassmen as "Mister," or "Miss" and use "Freshman" before their names.

No freshman shall wear any high school rings, pins or letters before Thanksgiving.

All freshmen must know the "Alma Mater" and the college yells after the first pep meeting.

All freshmen must allow themsleves to be decorated on special occasions to boost the athletic games.

All freshmen must be courteous to the upperclassmen and when encountering them on walks, get off for them to pass.

All freshmen must recognize the upperclassmen and treat them with respect.

All freshmen boys must sell banners, etc., at athletic contests for the "Y" club when this is needed.

GIRLS

All freshmen must attend all pep meetings, football games, basketball games, baseball games and other special entertainments given by the college. To be present, they must register with some upperclassman who will have the roll book.

All freshmen must wear the regulation freshman cap which will be provided by the dormitory club.

All freshmen must address the upperclassmen as "Mister" or "Miss" and use "Freshman" before their names.

No freshman shall wear any high school rings, pins or letters before Thanksgiving.

All freshmen must know the "Alma Mater" and all college yells after the first pep meeting.

All freshmen must allow themselves to be decorated on special occasions to boost the athletic games.

All freshmen must be courteous to the upperclassmen and when encountering them on the walks, get off to allow them to pass.

All freshmen must recognize the upperclassmen and treat them with respect.

Freshman girls must wear green ribbon on their hair.

All future regulations made by the girls' committee must be obeyed as well as these above.

School Opening Furnishes Many Light Moments

Opening of the 106th session of the Centenary college of Louisiana at Shreveport, La., was not without its lighter moments despite the weary hours of waiting for the Dean's okay on the schedule cards, the difficulties of arranging for rooms, the assignment of getting the card through the office and other incidental matters.

Probably the lightest moment of the many was furnished by the member of the 1930 freshman class who wanted to know what was administered at the Administration Building. He probably didn't learn that learning was about the only thing administered there besides lots of grief, but it would be safe to wager that anyone of them could tell about what it administered in the various other buildings, the Arts Building and the Music Hall excepted.

For the information of those who have not yet learned just what to expect where, and to save them some future embarrassment and other things, the immortal phrase of Dante, should be posted over the doors of the science class rooms. The phrase mentioned is "All hope abandon, Ye who enter here," or words to that effect, if the quotation is not exact.

If any freshman is so uninformed as to be unaware of what is administered in the Girl's dormitory, he should suffer the consequences, and no doubt, he will.

Music appreciation and knowledge of the subject is supposed to be administered in the Music hall, and it really is, but others things issuing forth from there will have to remain a secret, for experience is the only teacher, and if she should pass one up, be thankful.

But experience is the only teacher that will be of any help to a freshman at that, and as all this is digression from the original subject, lets get back to it, and leave the first year studes to their fate, which they are sure to meet.

This was meant to be about light moments during the registration period, but it must be mentioned about heavyweight who seated himself on the table in front of the Library door and merely shifted forward as the line moved up, until it was necessary to get on his feet again and crowd through the throng about the registration room.

One of the light moments though was furnished by the typrographical error on the schedule sheet, which made the classes of one period on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. To be exact though it might have been comedy for some folks but it was tragedy for those unfortunates who suddenly discovered a conflict in their schedule Friday morning while trying to report for classes. For those who didn't make classes Friday morning, it was not at all inconvenient though.

The lightest moment came when the freshman from Arkansas wanted to get out of paying his medical fee on the recommendation that he had

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The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Editor-in-Chief.....J. L. THOMASSON
Reporters.....MANNING SMITH, COTTON McCOY
Society Editor.....MRS. FAYE OLIPHANT
Business Manager.....DAVID BRANDT

Welcome, Freshmen, to Centenary. Every year we look forward to the coming of new faces and new talent. We need each and every one of you; we have a place for each of you. A few words of advice to help you find yourselves and keep you from becoming lost in the throng of "average" pupils.

First, remember always that this is a religious institution. Perhaps things will be said by those who supposedly know more than you do that conflict with your religious beliefs and convictions. Receive these with an open mind. Think of them; contrast them with the opinions you have always held; but do not let them upset you too much. Many freshmen are inclined to be rather radical in their religious beliefs. Don't let a little knowledge turn your heads. Don't publish you beliefs until you are sure they will hold water. Keep your mouth shut and your ears open ,and don't let your brain cease to function. Many freshmen come to the college campus each year who were brought up in strict fundamentalist families where they were taught that every word in the Bible is true. Then someone points out that the story of Jonah and the whale is only a myth to bring out a general truth; that the first two chapters of Genesis give conflicting accounts of the creation, and many other pet theories that tend to have disturbing influences on the beliefs of fundamentalists. Receive all this with a grain of salt, and don't think that because all of this might be true that the whole Bible, God and religion is to be done away with.

Another thing that you will do well to avoid is talking about your home town, your high school, and how good you were there in football, etc. If there is anything an upperclassman hates to hear it is a lot of talk about some freshman's high school days. Forget it as much as you can, but if you can't forget it and must talk it some get with some other freshman and make him listen. More than likely he is just as anxious to tell someone about what a big man he was in high school as you are and you two can have a nice session together. But don't go to an upper classman with it if you want to retain your popularity. The best way to be popular as a freshman is to do as you are told, ask questions when necessary, talk very little, keep your nose out of the clouds, swallow your pride when it is necessary, but stand up for your rights when you think you have been unduly taken advantage of. There are plenty of right thinking upper classmen who will take your side.

Don't come to college thinking it is only a place to join a fraternity, dance, neck, get drunk and make whopee all the time. There is really very little of that done by the college students of today. Most of them come to college with a purpose in view. A large majority have to work at least part of the way thru, and very few have money to spend outside of the bare necessities, with possibly a show now and then thrown in. If you do not yet know what line of work you want to follow when you finish school find out what you are best suited for as soon as possible and then work toward equiping yourself for that work. Do not get the mistaken idea of so many high school students that once you have received a degree from a college or university you can return home and have every merchant and business man in town welcome you with outstretched arms and offer you a position in the firm with wonderful opportunities for promotion. True, they want college men, but they must be trained in some line of work. "What can you do?" is the question usually asked applicants for a position. If you have nothing to offer but a degree you are out of luck, unless you want to teach school or run for United States Senator. Your four years college course is to give you a broadening and a foundation for any specialization that you may want to do later.

And last, try to get the spirit of the school in your blood. Be one of us instead of a spectator. Take up for your school. When you hear knockers pay no attention to them unless they have some practical suggestion to offer that will improve the particular situation. We have too many people who can criticize but can offer no alternative that would bring better things. From now on you are a Centenary Gentleman, one of Doc. George's boys, and anything you do will either be a credit to or a reflection on the school as a whole.—W. F. Woodard, Jr.

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Every result must have a cause. Keep that in mind and it will help you in more ways than one.

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Why is it that beginnings usually get the greatest ballyhoo while it is really the ending that counts?

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A wise man once said, "As a babe one doesn't write of life, as a child one doesn't care to, as a youth one would like to, at middle age one cannot but usually does, and as the end nears one can but rarely does."

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"It is easier to subdue wild beasts than to subdue human passions; it is earier to fill the valley than to satisfy human greed."—Chinese Proverb.

WORKERS TO SCHOOL

Los Angeles.—In an effort to raise the standards of the various departments, the city of Los Angeles and nearby towns are cooperating with the University of Southern California to make it possible for city employes to attend classes at the University this fall at the end of their office day.

Special courses laid out by public officials will be given for credit toward certificates in subjects ranging from public finance and the administration of criminal law to water supply and irrigation and police report writing.

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Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world and the greatest water-way center in the interior of any continent.

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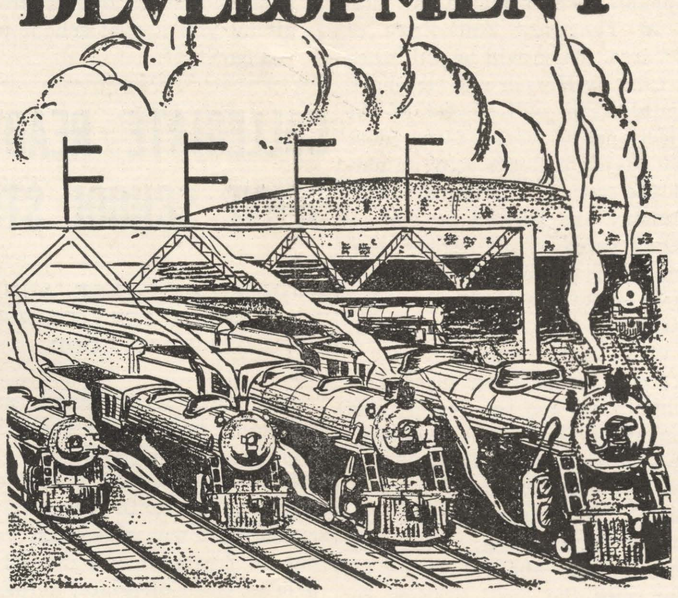
President Hoover's spacious mansion overlooking the Stanford University campus is for rent.

The RAILROAD PLANT AND IT'S DEVELOPMENT



AMERICA enjoys and is profiting beyond measure as a result of the best and cheapest transportation in the world—and, for the record it might be stated, the best and cheapest in the history of the world.

Most persons realize that this is true and possible because of several factors including the better understanding between railroads and the public and between all those engaged in producing railroad transportation, but one of the most important factors, if not the most important, is the fact that it has been possible to obtain and use tremendous sums of new capital.

Some idea of what this means to an individual railroad or system can be obtained from a study of the record of the Missouri Pacific Lines. It is generally known that the railroads of the United States have been spending annually an average of more than 750 millions of dollars. What this means to a system like the Missouri Pacific can be understood from a brief study of the expenditures for any one year.

The expenditures are for new equipment, new rail and fastenings; additional yard tracks, sidings and industry tracks and for additional main running tracks; automatic block signals, grade and line revision; reconstruction and strengthening of bridges, trestles and culverts; reconstruction and improvements to existing freight and passenger train equipment; new shop machinery and tools; elimination of grade crossings; and other similar items.

Expenditures for items of this kind in 1929 will total approximately $30,000,000 on the Missouri Pacific Lines. Some of the larger items are:

Additional main running tracks (the continuation of the double track program between St. Louis and Jefferson City)	$3,500,000
New rail, tie plates, fastenings, etc.	2,000,000
Grade and line revision (principally between Kansas City and Pueblo)	2,750,000
Automatic block signals	2,000,000
Reconstructing existing freight train cars and improvement to that equipment	2,000,000
Strengthening and renewing bridges, trestles, etc	1,600,000
Additional yard tracks, sidings, industry tracks	1,250,000
Elimination of grade crossings, signals, etc	400,000
Shop machinery and tools	300,000

And the foregoing does not include $11,000,000 for new equipment, $8,500,000 of which is for new freight train cars, $1,250,000 for new passenger train cars and $1,250,000 for new switch locomotives.

The public should know these facts in order to better understand the railroad question and I earnestly urge our friends to study them.

I solicit your co-operation and support.

President

"A Service Institution"

RAMBLING AROUND

By O. L. Hargis

Freshmen, many possibilities and opportunities are yours. Hitch your wagon to a star. (Be sure is isn't a comet).

After all, well digging is the only business that begins at the top.

The greatest thing in the world is a fact: the greatest fact in the world is a personality: the greatest personality in the world is Jesus.

In a London cemetery there is a tombstone with one word on it, "Disillusioned."

If you can't have a piano on earth you can have a harp in Heaven. No saxaphones will be permitted.

You can't think crooked and live straight.

Jesus was born a Jew. Died on a Roman cross, and his life is written in Greek.

No child in America has grown to be 35 years of age without passing through a war.

The average person has 484 wants of which 94 are necessities.

What the world needs today is more permanent wives and less permanent waves.

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WE WONDER

What the Medical Fee is for, and who gets it.
Why Chapel is compulsory.
Who gave Oscar high blond pressure.
Why girls come to Centenary.
Who really runs this school.
Why husbands of red-headed women are always bald.
If the Yoncopin really had an editor.
What an endowment is for.
How "Prince" Johnson does it on a dollar a day.
If women are really like that.
Why only freshmen go to pep meetings.
If the screens in the girl's dorm are still nailed down.

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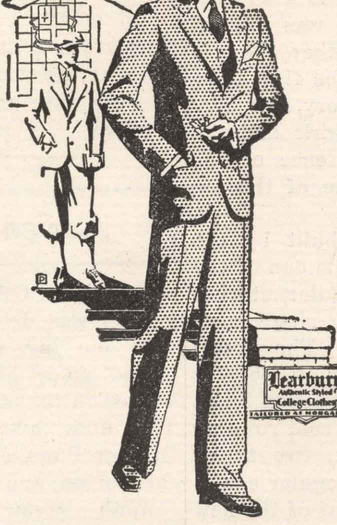

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HUGE FRESHMAN SQUAD REPORTS

ABOUT SIXTY FIRST YEAR MEN PRESENT; MANY HERE EARLY

By Cotton McCoy

Some 60 candidates for the Centenary freshman football team were on hand for the first official practice of the squad Monday morning, September 22. That was the largest number of candidates ever to report for a Centenary freshman team.

A large number of the first year men were over anxious though, and arrived at the school several days ahead of time. They fitted in well enough however and got in a scrimmage or so against the varsity before the regular contingent of frosh was to arrive. Coach Fred Willis, who is in charge of the freshman this year, put his early arrivals to work at once and had a good looking team on hand before the day for the regular practice to open.

About 52 of the frosh were issued uniforms before the supply was exhausted. The extra gridmen cooled their heels in the locker room or watched their more fortunate mates gallop about while "SOS" calls were being sent out for bigger and better pants, jersies, shoes and other articles of gridiron apparel.

The huge crowd of prospective Gentlemen which reported was an unusually hefty looking bunch. They ran well to weight and Coach Willis could probably put a team on the field that would outweigh any varsity combination. Speed was not lacking among them though as several speed merchants were among the crowd that answered the call.

The frosh did their part in putting the varsity on the edge for the opening tilt against the Arkansas school, taking part in several scrimmage sessions, two of which were under the lights at Biedenharn park. Power from end to end is the principal factor of the freshman crew and plenty of men are waiting to take any of the positions. A large number of ends and centers reported, giving the squad even greater strength in those departments.

The backfield was not neglected, there being plenty of weight and power there too, in addition to the ground gaining tactics of the fast steppe rs mentioned before.

Coach Willis has been concentrating on charging, blocking and tackling and will have plenty of leeway for any experiments in either the line or backfield with the wealth of material at hand.

Homer Norton, athletic director, looked over the frosh squad and declared it as promising a bunch of freshman material as he had ever seen.

Some inside information as to how the Centenary varsity teams of the future may look, can be gleaned within a few days when Coach Willis gets his entire squad togged and in action. Freshman practices are being held on the baseball field with a few sessions every week thrown in against the varsity in the new practice field.

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The two hundredth anniversary of the invention of the cuckoo clock is being celebrated in Germany this year. The first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer in Schoenwald in 1730.

1930 SCHEDULE TOUGH ASSIGNMENT FOR GENTS

SQUAD WILL FACE SEVERAL HARD BATTLES IN SHORT ORDER

Schedule making is one of the toughest rackets of a college, bar none, and the grid listers for the 1930 Centenary team didn't come out so well from the looks of the program.

The Gents get their only opposition that is anything like a break in the first game against the Hendrix-Henderson gridmen from Arkansas. The Wonder state boys are no crip, being well respected in their home grid circles.

The toughest spot on the assignment sheet then follows for the Maroon and White, with intersectional battles carded away from home against about the hardest teams they meet. Clyde Littlefield's Longhorns of the University of Texas entertain the Gentlemen at Austin on October 4 and the University of Iowa athletes take on the Gents at Iowa City the following week-end, October 11. Two tough intersectional battles away from home on two successive weekends will prove the mettle of the 1930 edition of Homer Norton's squad, and although an even break would be a good percentage, the Athletes are out to win them both.

Stetson University comes to Shreveport for a night game the week-end following the Iowa City fracas is likely to prove a stubborn foe.

Following the Shreveport invasion of Stetson two other tough assignments face the Gents on successive week-ends. Baylor's Golden Bears will come to Shreveport seeking revenge for the severe drubbing of 1929, on October 25 and the Gents journey to College Station, Texas, to do battle with the Texas A. and M. gridmen the next week-end, November 1.

Oklahoma Teachers on November 11 and Henderson Teachers of Arkansas, November 15 provide the Gents with their second two game stand of the season. The short length of time between the two games though, makes that another tough spot on the schedule.

The season then closes with two more hard assignments. Centenary will go to Ruston for the first time in history, to meet Louisiana Polytech there on November 22, in a traditional battle. Arkansas University will come here the following weekend, November 27, to meet a crew of Gentlemen, seeking revenge for a 13 to 2 drubbing passed out by the Arkansans, Home-Coming Day in Fayetteville last year. The tilt against Arkansas will close a long hard season for the Gentlemen on the gridiron.

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"HIGH" SCHOOL

New York Cty.—With the "Tower of Learning," or "Cathedral of Learning," at the University of Pittsburgh rapidly nearing completion, and plans being made for the erecton of a 25-story educational center here, American education is continually gettng more up in the air.

The New York educational skyscraper is to cost about four million dollars, and will house the Board of Education and considerable museum space.

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

Ladies and Gentlemen—Football is very much with us again.

Not that that is anything new, it was just said by way of introduction to a new year, a new season, a new term and a partly new student body. You will have this to contend with again, much as you may dislike to, however just remember, that there is a chance that it might be worse.

The 1930 edition of the Centenary Gentlemen will have played their first game when this is published, and probably be one up on the way to a very successful season. That outburst came as the result of one afternoon of watching the varsity pound a group of early freshman arrivals.

The full strength of the varsity was hurled at as nice a looking crew of freshman as ever appeared on a Centenary field. A powerful defense smothered every move the freshman made on the offense, but the freshmen also displayed some defensive power against the varsity plays. That does not mean that the varsity had a great deal of trouble in running plays through the freshmen.

Two sets of backs are likely to see duty throughout the entire year. One composed of the lighter, fast men and another with the heavy driving backs at the command of coaches Norton and Parker is likely to get the nod at any time. There is very little to choose between either of the two sets of ground gainers this early in the season, as both sets are working smoothly enough. Almost any possible combination of the men from the two sets may be used and men who will be used in the first game is no direct indication as to who is who, as yet.

The varsity line will be well worth watching this year, if a guess of a pretty good guesser is worth anything. Beginning with Younger at center, and proceeding each way, there is a strong barrier in the way of any team and plenty of reserve material. Johnson and Biedenharn probably will see the most service at guards and some nice young players are waiting to fill their places should they be needed. Crowley, Hilton, Ziederich and Osborn are available for the tackle positions, one of which was left vacant by Captain Fred Willis who graduated.

With Lee and Moran crippled last week, Oliphant, a tackle, was tried on end with Pattison on the other wing. Whether that arrangement will hold good is yet to be seen.

Fred Willis, captain and tackle of the 1929 team, is now coaching the freshmen team and assisting with the varsity. Coach Willis is well versed in all departments of the grid game and with the material at hand this year should have one nice freshman outfit.

He is specializing on line work and blocking and tackling at present, evidently desirous of having a good defensive team with a strong charging line and sure blocking backs. If he does that, most anybody can run with the ball.

A likely looking lot of freshmen showed up for football this year. They came from most everywhere from New York to New Mexco with Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas contributing the largest number. A large number of ends and centers showed up, which is rather unusual. Shreveport contributed several players, including Manning Smith, who in my opinion was the best high school quarterback in Louisiana last year, in addition to being practically a straight A student.

Well, that's all for this time.

o

FRESHMEN ADVISED

New Brunswick, N. J.—The 200,000 or more men and women who are entering college for the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nationwide radio hook-up.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them.

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as any place in the world."

o

No bull fights are permitted in Spanish towns where the public instruction is not up to the government standard.

o

John Mansfield, poet laureate of England, who used to be a New York bar tender, and whose poetry frequently sings the praises of wine, is a teetotaler.

o

Seventy per cent of the English speaking people of the world live on the North American continent, and 60 per cent of them in the United States.

Football Schedule

Below is the football schedule of the football team of Centenary college for 1930. It would be well to clip the schedule and paste it in a convenient place where it would be handy for reference.

September 26—Hendrix-Henderson at Shreveport (night)
October 4—Texas University at Austin, Texas.
October 11—University of Iowa at Iowa City.
October 20—Stetson University at Shreveport (night).
October 25—Baylor University at Shreveport.
November 1—Texas A. and M. at College Station, Texas.
November 11—Oklahoma Teachers at Shreveport.
November 15—Henderson Teachers at Shreveport.
November 22—Louisiana Polytech at Ruston.
November 27—(Thanksgiving) University of Arkansas at Shreveport.

All of the home games except night games will be played at the Fair Grounds Stadium. Night games will be played at Biedenharn Park.

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STUDENTS WED

Three stalwart men and three fair maids succumed to Cupid's love darts during the summer months and three new couples are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the Centenary campus.

The first marriage was that of Goode Edge of Mansfield and Miss Leta Turner of Leesville. Announcement of their marriagee in April only reached the campus this week when Mr. Edge returned to join the varsity football squad. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha and Mrs. Edge is a member of the Iota Gamma chapter of the Chi Omega.

Earl Nolen of Oak Ridge and Miss Margaret Burton of Shreveport were married in June when the last term of school ended. Both will be in school this year where Mr. Nolen is one of the speedy backfield men of the Centenary football team.

A secret that remained a secret for only a brief period was the marriage of Joe Oliphant of Marshall, Texas, and Miss Faye Burke, of Phoenix, Ariz., both students of Centenary last year. They will continue their studies this year and Mr. Oliphant will play his first year of varsity football.

FRESHMEN HAVE "PEP" MEETING

Tuesday night a freshman pep meeting specially called by Jack Rawls, cheer leader, initiated the new comers into the art of cheering that famous Centenary eleven to victory. The freshman boys were well represented, but unfortunately the girls were sadly lacking. However, much was accomplished for the Freshmen succeeded in learning quite a number of the "peppest" yells we have heretofore had, especially that "Well . . . Yes!" one.

Edna Alexander's song together with those of Mrs. Faye Oliphant and Freshman Loop, contributed light entertainment, and Miss Cherry Wood's performance at the piano was duly appreciated by those present.

An introduction of all freshmen followed, and now that we have the roll arranged, all freshmen must be present at all future pep meetings. Upper classmen are urged to be present at these meetings and join the drive for a greater Centenary spirit.

FRESHMEN WELCOMED

Monday a special chapel was held for freshmen only. Faculty members were introduced and Dr. George Sexton, president, and Dean Hardin made brief talks to the freshmen concerning those things that were expected of them at Centenary.

Monday night the gymnasium was open to all freshmen and the party proceeded with much merriment. Contesting cheering groups furnished a number of interesting yells and prizes were awarded the groups having the best yells. Get-acquainted games were played after which punch and sandwiches were served to nearly a hundred freshmen, faculty members and upper classmen.

During the party's progression music was furnished by Miss Cherry Woods an attractive addition from Nashville, Tenn. The party was given as a reception to the new students by the Mother's Club of Centenary college.

The second chapel service was held Tuesday morning where the new students were given intelligence tests. Registration followed the completion of the tests and the freshmen were ready for work.

HOUSE MOTHERS

The returning Theta Kappa Nu men were welcomed by Mrs. Womack, who will chaperone the fraternity house for the coming year. She comes from Harrisonburg, La., and is the mother of Crawford Womack, well known student and Centenary football star.

Mrs. A. B. Adams, a well known and much appreciated lady of Shreveport, is the new house-mother across the way at the Kappa Alpha house. The men seem delighted with their new chaperone.

At 527 Wilkinson, Mrs. S. J. Crump of Homer, La., will be housemother to a number of Lambda Theta Chi men.

GENTLEMEN WIN THE FIRST GRID GAME

(Continued from page 1)

drew a 15 yard penalty on the next play.

Five successive times the squat little sophomore swept to one side or the other and cut back through the writhing forms of the yellow jersied players for a total of 40 yards. With Murff stepping through the tackle and Welsh plunging through the center of the line alternately two more first downs were added and Cameron crashed through behind steam roller interference for the first touchdown. Lee dropped back from end and kicked a goal for the extra point.

Later in the same period, Murff shook four tacklers to return a punt 15 yards for the beginning of another scoring drive. By steady gains Nolan, Brown, Murff and Cameron worked the ball to the 45 yard line. With the ball on the right side of the field, Nolan took the ball on a sweeping left end run. Shaking six tacklers, headed goalward and romped across when Hilton cut down the safety who was making a desperate effort to overtake the flying back. Murff kicked the goal for the extra point.

One of the prettiest plays of the game followed, when Younger dropped the kick-off into the arms of an Arkansas player on the five yard line. While a mate fell victim to the runner's only defender, Johnson sprinting down the side line drove the carrier back for less than a five yard return.

The third quarter was still young when Brown, who was taking more time on his kicks and getting advantage in a punting duel, laid one down on the 20 yard line. A bad pass from center went high to the Arkansas back, and Osborne recovered for Centenary on the four yard line. A drive by Welsh and another by Cameron crossed the line, and Brown missed the kick making the score 20 to 0.

Evidently the result of none too good condition, the Arkansas line was giving alarmingly in the last quarter having two kicks blocked on successive plays, only to recover. One kick went out of bounds on the Arkansas 11 yard line and another Centenary drive began. Cameron smashed three times in succession for a first down and Welsh drove for the final touchdown. Brown placed a neat kick between the uprights for the extra point and a total of 27.

Ruyle and Murff divided honors for Centenary in the remainder of the game, the Marshall sophomore one time going around end 25 yards for a touchdown only to have the ball called back and the team penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Henderson had little to offer against the charging line and the heavy backs of the Centenary team, but they had a fighting spirit which was a great factor in the game they played. Rhea, Day, two Smith brothers and Cowan were a willing set of backs but had difficulty in warding off defensive linemen trickling through. They tried a number of passes, but had little success in that line. Centenary failed to gain a good many yards because of bright spots in the line play of the visitors, but the forward wall was not functioning brilliantly with any degree of regularity.

Hendrix-Henderson **Centenary**
Position
Erwin .... Lee
Left End
Harris .... Crowley
Left Guard
Wynne .... Younger
Center
Rumph .... Biedenharn
Right Guard
Dunaway .... Hilton
Right Tackle
Eason .... Pattison
Right End
Rhea .... Brown
Quarterback
H. Smith .... Finch
Left Halfback
Cowan .... Womack
Right Halfback
E. Smith .... Welsh
Fullback

Score by periods:

Centenary	0	14	6	7	—27
Hendrix-Henderson	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials—Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt), referee; Jack Roach (Baylor), umpire; Glenn Huff (S. M. U.), head linesman.

Touchdowns—By Cameron (2), Nolan, Welsh.

Points after touchdown—Lee, Murff, Brown.

Substitutes—Centenary: Johnson for Balter, Murff for Finch, Cameron for Womack, Nolan for Welsh, Osborne for Lee, Thompson for Biedenharn, Allums for Pattison, Singleton for Crowley, H. Smith for Cowan, DeFarnett for Winn, Rhea for Jones, Jones for Rhea, Fisher for Erwin.

Second Half—Centenary: Welsh for Cameron, Finch for Murff, Womack for Nolan, Guice for Brown, Cameron for Guice, Brown for Finch, Younger for Singleton, Nolan for Womack, Hunter for Younger, Barber for Balter, Edwards for Murff, Ames for Hunter, Stamps for Oliphant, Sherman for Thompson, Oliphant for Osborne, Ruyle for Nolan, Zederich for Crowley, Allums for Pattison, Thompson for Hilton, Balter for Johnson, Murff for Brown, McElreath for Zederich.

Penalties—Centenary 8 penalties for 92 yards; Hendrix-Henderson one penalty for 15 yards.

165TH ANNIVERSARY

Philadelphia.—The 165th anniversary of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, the oldest on the American continent, will be celebrated here on October 10 and 11. Outstanding medical leaders from this country and others will take part in the ceremonies.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon a number of men known internationally in the field of medicine.

It costs the City of New York $930,000 a day to operate its public school system, and the figure is expected to reach a million dollars daily in the near future.

ZWEMER GETS CHAIR

Princeton, N. J.—Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, known throughout the world as "the modern apostle to the Moslem world," will be inducted into the chair of Christian Missions at Princeton Theological Seminary October 1.

Dr. Zwemer has spent over thirty years in Egypt and Arabia and has written dozens of books on Mohammedanism. He is the editor of The Moslem World and the founder of the American Christian Literature Society for Moslems.

New York City has 1,200,000 school children.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties. Remember that and you will get along.—Vice Admiral Mansell, R. N.

Less than eight per cent of the families of this country have annual incomes in excess of $5,000.

SCHOOL OPENING FURNISHES MANY LIGHT MOMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

never been sick a day in his life, and had an uncle living in Shreveport who was a doctor. If he was telling the truth about the uncle, it might be well for some of the upperclassmen to cultivate his acquaintance as doctors sometimes come in handy in more ways than one.

One freshman must have been a Quaker or something similar for he went all over the school looking for the elevator for which he had purchased tickets. He finally decided that some city slicker had sold him tickets on the elevators in the Slattery building, and was lamenting the fact that he never had occasion to use the lifts there. He should be a roommate of the boy who wanted a job of taking up tickets at chapel.

Freshmen didn't furnish all of the lighter moments though. The upperclassmen furnished plenty, which natural modesty prevents printing. The spectacle of one varsity man frogetting himself far enough as to stand under that third story window and get drenched was really laughable.

Many others could be mentioned, and if no bodily injury or other forms of physical violence result from this, perhaps some others will be slipped to you in various ways in the near future.

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BULLDOG THE LONGHORNS, GENTS

The Conglomerate

BULLDOG THE LONGHORNS, GENTS

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, October 4, 1930 | Number 2

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

GENTS ENGAGE LONGHORNS TODAY

FRESHMEN HEAR TALK BY SEXTON

DR. GEORGE S. SETON EMPHASIZES NO-HAZING RULE AT CENTENARY

Especially emphasizing the strict rule prohibiting hazing in any form at Centenary college, Dr. George S. Sexton addressed the first regular assembly of freshmen Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the college chapel. In speaking to the the underclassmen, Dr. Sexton stated that if any student were to be found guilty of violating the hazing law, he would be immediately dismissed from the college.

"Such acts of barbarism may be practiced at other institutions," he declared, "but the codes of Centenary college are different, and must be kept so. Freshman initiation during Thanksgiving is the limit of our activities towards humbling the underclassmen."

In discussing the codes and rule of Centenary, Dr. Sexton said that the only rule for students was that they conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen.

"You will find no complicated rules and binding laws here, but only kindness and the necessity for behaving like well-controlled members of society," he concluded.

Monday morning chapel marked the first regular assembly of freshmen and was presided over by Dr. Katherine French, who is an instructor in English at the college this year. It was announced that freshmen will assemble three times weekly; on Mondays for freshman chapel and on Wednesdays and Fridays for an entire college assembly.

Dr. French stated that freshman chapel was held for the purpose of prayer and thanksgiving, and not for forty-five minutes of idle recess. It was also stressed that freshmen should report immediately and promptly for all chapel assemblies. During this time a number of hymns are sung and chapel is concluded with a processional by the freshmen to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldier." Responsive readings and prayers are also a part of each chapel meeting.

Adventures of....

KATHERINE KAUFMAN

Who happens to be a member of the Conglomerate staff, and who numbers among her other journalistic achievements, an interview with Mary Garden, who appeared in Shreveport last year.

If it had been a man who recounted the adventure some uncouth persons would call the author of this a liar, but Miss Kaufman undoubtedly went through the experience.

It seems that she, by the various tricks of the trade known only to the profession, obtained an interview with the famous singer, and chatted with her for two hours in the dressing room at the Municipal auditorium. At the conclusion of the little gossip fest, Miss Garden, (or should it be Mrs.) presented the young reporter with a kiss on each cheek and a bottle of her special "Mary Garden" perfume.

Miss Kaufman, now, has arranged for an interview with Sir Philip Ben Greet when he appears here with his players soon.

There are only 27 moving picture theatres in the province of Szechwan, China, although the province has a population of sixty million people.

Professor Quattlebaum Reserves Special Spot In Affections for Frosh

By Constance Ineichen

Freshmen, those poor, timid, harassed creatures who cluster about the campus of all colleges and universities, have one true friend among the faculty members of Centenary college. Not all of the professors at Centenary are not friends of freshmen, but Andrew Quattlebaum, professor of voice, has a special spot reserved in his affections for members of the freshman class.

Professor Quattlebaum does not attribute that affection to any special thing, but just likes the freshman, and perhaps sympathizes with them, as they hesitatingly learn to take their places as a member of the institution. His specialty is singing for them. "I enjoy singing for freshmen," he said. "They seem so appreciative. Perhaps that is because it is one thing that is not strange to them, in the new adventure into which they have entered."

Professor Quattlebaum understands the trials which confront the freshman and sympathizes with them, as he also struggled through many similar experiences. He studied in the Bush Conservatory and spent several years in France and Italy under some of the greatest voice teachers of the continent. Later he was a struggling young singer in New York fighting for recognition which he was finally accorded as a radio artist.

He left New York for a visit to his parents in Arkansas, and while there became a member of the Centenary faculty. He was an experienced instructor of voice before coming to Centenary, having been connected with the Bush Conservatory after his graduation and with several of the instructors with whom he studied in Europe.

Professor Quattlebaum's advice to ambitious singers is not to try to break into fame in New York unless one has money enough to await a chance or is prepared to face some hardships. His own experience, like that of many other successful artists, was of hardship, while struggling for recognition with his voice which has since been highly lauded by the foremost critics.

He became known as radio's international tenor, and his voice was the first tenor ever to be heard across the Atlantic ocean.

He was aided in his struggle for fame by his winning personality and humorous vein in his character which kept him smiling at all times. Much of his popularity with the students of Centenary is due to that ready smile and pleasing personality. Added to his gracious spirit and golden tenor voice, those complete the principal characteristics of the man who turned away from the fickle smile of fame for the pleasures of his work and the society of his friends in a northern Louisiana city.

PROF. ANDREW QUATTLEBAUM

SNAP SHOTS

As a general thing, the thrifty woman doesn't buy a nifty hat.

Also it may be set down as axiomatic that the nonadvertiser doesn't wish to make concessions to his customers.

Probably it hasn't occurred to you, but paying your bills promptly is a help to the community.

The giraffe is a dignified creature, but not very constructive.

BEN GREET PLAYERS PERFORM HERE SOON

FAMOUS ENGLISH ACTORS TO PRESENT HAMLET ON CAMPUS

On the night of October 7, the students and faculty of Centenary college will have an opportunity to see what has been termed one of the greatest interpretations of Shakespeare in the world, when Sir Philip Ben Greet and the Ben Greet Players of London, England, appear at the outdoor amphitheatre in the Shakespearian play, "Hamlet."

The company is composed of allstar actors, men who are graduates of Cambridge and Oxford, together with Sir Philip Ben Greet, who was recently knighted by King George V of England in recognition of his signal achievements especially for drama in education. The cast contains the most renowned actors and actresses of England who were selected and trained by Sir Greet, who is making his farewell tour of America.

For all of the Shakespeare plays presented by the Ben Greet Players, the stage is set as far as possible to indicate the simplicity of the theatre of Shakespeare's lifetime. The plays are acted in a manner approximately that of the Elizabethian period with such modification as may be necessary. However, the primary purpose of Ben Greet is to present the plays as they were written rather than to reproduce dramatic conditions under which Shakespeare worked. Special emphasis will be placed on the dramatic language made so famous by Shakespeare in his day.

Sir Philip Ben Greet has been on the stage for 50 years and this is his farewell tour of America—the golden anniversary of his first appearance as an actor.

Centenary college students will be given the rare opportunity of seeing one of the greatest interpretations of Shakespeare, presented on the college campus, for a nominal sum. Everyone who has not signed for a ticket should do so at once, as the seats in the amphitheatre are expected to be sold out in a short time.

Exports from the United States in 1928-29 showed that the use of tobacco is increasing rapidly in China and Japan.

PASSION PLAY IS LECTURE SUBJECT

PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR ANNOUNCED BY BACONIAN CLUB

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women and member of the English Department of Centenary college, presented the first of the lectures of the Baconian club of the college, in the chapel Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Campbell talked on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which she witnessed while touring Europe last summer.

Mrs. Campbell painted a vivid picture of the colorful pageant of the little hamlet, which has been presenting the play representing the last days of Christ on the earth, for thousands of years. The holes in the pageant are inherited by the families which have been taking part in them for centuries.

She also briefly touched on other experiences in her summer tour of the old world.

The Baconian club is an organization presenting free lectures to the students and faculty of the college free of charge. The lectures are presented by the members of the faculty, about once each month. All lectures are free.

The program for the remainder of the college year has been announced. Dr. Francis Wheeler, head of the music department, will present the next lecture on October 23 on the subject, "Physiological Determination of the Singing Voice." November 20, Professor R. E. White will speak on "Sythetic Chemistry."

The first lecture in 1931 will be given by Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., on January 22 when he speaks on "Some Delightful Literary Rascals of the Eighteenth Century." Dr. E. L. Ford will speak on "Andre Gide" on February 26 and Dr. Katherine Jackson French will give "Some Modern Thoughts on Dante" on March 26. Professor Bryant Davidson will talk on "War as an Instrument of National Policy" on April 23, and Dr. S. D. Morehead will give the last lecture of the year on May 21 when he speaks on "Trust and Corporation Problems in the United States and Abroad."

GLEASON BACK AFTER DOING SPECIAL WORK

DID PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH AT MICHIGAN LAST YEAR

Students of Centenary are happy to welcome the return of Professor W. C. Gleason after an absence of a year, during which time he did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

While there, Professor Gleason did research work in Educational Psychology, Clinical Psychology, and Education. He also made a special study of the educational and penal institutions in Michigan, a special survey comparing students of small towns with those of large cities, and compared the negroes of the north with those of the south.

Professor Gleason has done college work at the following institutions: Louisiana State University, University of California, Howard, and Universities of Colorado and Michigan. Science, Education and Psychology are his special fields of work.

Local Eleven Favored To Take Second Scalp Of Season From Steers

After their second scalp, of the 1930 football season, the Centenary Gentlemen Thursday afternoon entrained for Austin, Texas, where they will meet the University of Texas Longhorns, this afternoon. A special train of fans from Centenary college and Shreveport will follow the Gentlemen to the Texas city this morning, arriving in Austin shortly before the contest gets under way at the Memorial stadium.

The invaders rule favorites with their own supporters while The Daily Texan, student publication of the University of Texas, places the Longhorns slightly favorites over the Gents. That should line the two elevens up about evenly, if the opinion of the fans means anything.

The relative strength of the two teams, however, would mean nothing at all, even if there was any basis for comparison. Dope is something that is sometimes consoling, but it is consoling also sometimes to know that the old dope bucket is the most upset container in the universe.

For that reason the Gents should shade their opponents to a great extent. The Centenary eleven is a team of smooth grid workers imbued with a fighting spirit. It has the services of several sensational sophomores, and the steadying influence of a number of veterans of many grid battles; it is a machine strong defensively and well drilled offensively in the execution of the Homer Norton deception plays, and a team seeking to repay a defeat of last season. On the whole, the Gents have everything, in addition to weilding the psychological influence of having always been troublesome to southwest conference team and of having turned in the upset of the southwest conference last year.

Weldon Hart, Daily Texan Sports Editor, makes the Longhorns favorites to win, on the basis of their performance against the Miners last week. The Steers took the long end of a 28 to 9 battle from the Miners after having been outplayed for three quarters. A similar performance against Centenary would be fatal.

The Texans are a crew of green football players, although they are powerful and hard to stop. The week of work since the game with the Miners should have resulted in a great improvement, but deception on the offense has been the ruin of many great teams, and may prove the nemisis of the Steers today, if the Norton Gentlemen execute it as well as they did straight fooball last week.

Coach Norton scouted the Longhorns last week and told some tales of their prowess. He realizes that they are going to be hard to rout and has worked his men accordingly. Coach Littlefield also had scouts here last week and no doubt will be prepared for Murff's cut-backs and the line smashing of Cameron and Welsh. The accomplishments of the teams since the games last week-end are likely to prove the winning or losing of the game.

Both teams stack up as powerful defensive combinations, and offensive power is the least known quantity of both.

Coach Norton would not predict the outcome of the game before he left Shreveport or announce his probable starting line-up, but he no doubt expects to win from the Steers, and as to a starting list, he has several good combinations at hand.

Brown and Ruyle, backs, and Lee, end, were on the injured list when the squad entrained Thursday, and it was

(Contined on page 4)

MASQUERS WILL HAVE TRY-OUTS WEDNESDAY

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO TAKE STAGE TESTS OF CLUB

Try-outs for membership in the Masquer's club, will be held in the Centenary college chapel, next Wednesday night, October 8, at 7 o'clock. The date for the try-outs was set at the first meeting of the club which was held Wednesday night.

All students who have had stage experiences or who desire to become a member of the club are invited to attend the try-outs. Each prospective member will be given a voice and stage appearance test.

The club under the direction of Miss Mary Jewell Kimball will give three one-act plays during the first semester. Miss Kimball announced that two of the plays already have been selected. "The Flattering Word" by George Kelly, and "A Bit of Novelty" will be the first two stage productions presented. A third play composed entirely of male characters will be presented in chapel sometime during the first semester.

At the meeting Wednesday night, Cage Atkins was elected vice president, to succeed Maxine Carson who is not in school this year. Garnet Cadem is president of the club and Charles Williams is secretary.

$500 PRIZES OFFERED TO HISTORY STUDENTS

MAGAZINE TO PICK TWELVE MOST IMPORTANT HISTORY DATES

Do you know who begat whom—as well as what begat which—and when and why? If you do, you are qualified to enter a historical contest, offering substantial cash prizes, announced by the Forum Magazine.

The idea is to pick the twelve most important events in the history of the world, give their correct dates, and tell why they ought to be regarded as the greatest dates in the calendar.

As a starter in this contest, the Forum is publishing three articles in its September, October, and November issues by Hendrik Willem van Loon, Will Durant, and H. G. Wells in which each of these famous outliners has listed the twelve dates which he thinks are the greatest, and has stated his reasons for thinking so. For the three best papers listing the most important events that van Loon, Durant, and Wells forgot or overlooked, the Forum will award a first prize of $250, a second prize of $150, and a third prize of $100.

Full details about the contest are printed in each of the Forum issues mentioned above. The magazine's announcement says that college students with a flair for history are particularly invited to compete for the prizes.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief....J. L. THOMASSON
Society Editor....MRS. FAYE OLIPHANT
Business Manager....DAVID BRANDT
Sports Editor....R. C. (COTTON) McCOY
News Editor....KATHERINE KAUFMAN
Assistant Society Editor....JEANETTE RUSSELL
Staff Writers—MANNING SMITH, CONSTANCE INEICHEN, HATTIE GERMAN, MRS. MERTIS LAWRENCE.

Now that the actual class work of the session is under way, it will not be long until there will be quizzes and themes to be written. These will naturally be supposed to be the work of the students themselves. In order to enforce this, there will be someone in each examination room to supervize the quiz and to see that there is no cheating. The theme work is left more to the honor of the student and to the cunning of the instructor to detect cheating.

It has been supposed that freshmen alone are guilty of cheating, and that because they know not whereof they do. But every student should watch himself and be sure that he, too, whether a sophomore or a graduate working for the doctor of philosophy degree, should not be guilty of taking someone else's work for his own.

The student might be able to evade the suspicion of the instructor for a while, but in the end he will be overtaken by someone, if none other than himself. In time to come the one who has used someone else's themes will find that he was cheating—yes, cheating himself out of the benefit that was designed to be gained by writing the theme.

But students should not feel that it is so easy for them to evade the supervisor, for all too often that person is not so dumb that he can see and detect nothing. There are many ways in which an astute professor can tell whether a certain student received help on his written work. Regardless of that part of the affair, every student ought to remember that he is cheating only himself.—Daily Texan.

o

Have you not heard many folks say, "I just love trees"?

When you stop to think about trees, all that they withstand, all the beauty that they shed, all the good that they do and comfort that they give—do you remember that people love them?

If human beings possessed many of the characteristics of a tree what wonderful folks they would be.

The tree pushes its roots deep and firm in the soil. How many folks need to do the same, need to have their convictions, their opinion, deeply imbedded in firm and solid ground.

The tree grows pointed upwards. How many folks keep their aims, their ideals always pointing up?

As the tree grows it spreads, throwing out its branches which give shade and comfort to the weary traveler who rests beneath it. As you advantages increase, as your opportunities grow and your possessions multiply, how much help, shade and comfort do you give to the weary and dishearted soul who looks to you?

Standing firm and erect, the tree withstands both the scorching heat of summer and the chilling blasts of winter. How many folks are spoiled by the glory, the heat of success, or crushed completely by the chill and frost of disaster?

Don't only love trees but learn from them. They are among the greatest of Nature's many teachers.

o

Letters to mother reflect their author. Mother is the sympathetic friend when their is trouble and sorrow, or she is the drum-beater when there is something to praise.

When the son or daughter is away from mother she forgets their "short-comings" and thinks only of their achievements and worthiness. When they write home they want to picture them in their gayest moods. They try to make their letters portray gladness and surprises.

Mothers letters always relate news of friends. Soon she feels that she knows Kate, Billy, Joe, and the others personally. The author feels that mother has known them all of the time, because the friends one writes home about are the deserving kind.

Mother's letters can not be sealed without asking a question or two. The author thinks that in the particular letter he will tell her things and ask not questions, but the personal interest in things mother is doing, of which she says little, cause him to ask questions.

The queer thing about letters to mother is that they are mostly about the author, himself. Is it because he is "chesty?" No! He feels that he must talk to someone about his failures or successes and mother is the only one who will not think him boastful.

The letter to mother reveals the person's mood. He feels that her interest is personal and his sub-consciousness will not let him keep his happiest thoughts or his saddest moods from finding expression.

o

"He who laughs last, laughs best," no doubt is an admirably applicable proverb, but he who laughs first, oftentimes also laughs last.

JOHN POWELL, PIANIST COMPOSER

FAMOUS ARTISTS WILL PRESENT JOINT RECITAL

JOHN POWELL AND NANNETTE GUILFORD TO BE AT THE AUDITORIUM

John Powell, the celebrated American composer and pianist, who will appear here on Monday, October 13, at Municipal Auditorium in joint recital with Nanette Guilford of the Metropolitan Opera company spent many years of his life abroad, first studying with Leschetizky, then concerting with Walter Damrosch as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra when he played his own great composition, the "Rhapsodie Negre" in all the capitals of Europe. This year Mr. Powell's activities will be country-wide, demonstrating to his many admirers that as a piano soloist and virtuoso he is, as many critics have declared, one of the great masters of the keyboard.

As a composer John Powell, the distinguished Virginian composer and pianist, takes his inspiration from the soil of his native land, in his "Sonata Virginesque" for violin, in the orchestral overture, "In Old Virginia," in the fascinating suite for piano "At the Fair," and in his "Rhapsodie Negre." The last composition for piano and orchestra, first played in 1918, has had over 50 performances. This work has had a wider and more immediate success than any composition for piano and orchestra in the history of music.

John Powell is one of the American musicians who has proven that genius may be born on this side of the Atlantic as well as on the other. Our culture may be younger, our art assuredly is, but the American is at least a producer of the melting pot of Europe, and the best of each foreign country's art is combined in what American music and are we may have in this country today.

John Powell was born in Virginia, and the stamp of the south is in his compositions, for he has composed many well known selections as well as in his speech, but his art is universal and a concert by John Powell is the announcement of an evening of melody.

o

Last year there was more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. There were 1,237,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities in this country.

o

The first book from the Hunter College Press, just established is a latin text book for adults.

o

Every person in the United States is on the average $2.32 poorer than he was a year ago.

o

Every living thing is related through a common descent to all the rest of life.—H. G. Wells.

HERE THEY ARE BOYS...

The students in the girls' dormitory this year are:

Alline Allgood, Summerfield; Helen Brewer, Gibsland; Miriam Carroll, Monroe; Alice Bene, Haynesville; Vera Mae Cowen, Midland; Myleen Cope, Vivian; Lucille Cook, Ringgold; Eloise Edwards, Mer Rouge; Ruth Lee, Lake Charles; Margaret Morris, Gilbert; Elizabeth Martin, Rayville; Josie Neal, Carthage, Tex.; Roline Rathburn, Minden; Nina Williams, Tree City; Jeanette Word, Leesville; Cherry Woods, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Frizzelle, Monroe; Jamie Garrison, Minden; Betty Giddens, Coushatta; Hattie Claude Gray, Waskom, Texas; Maxine Henderson, Haynesville; Margaret Harmon, Church Point; Mattie Hunt, Shreveport; Constance Ineichen, Rayville; Pauline Johnsn, Huttig Ark.; Mary Kilgore, Shreveport; Sybil Lacy, Carthage, Texas.

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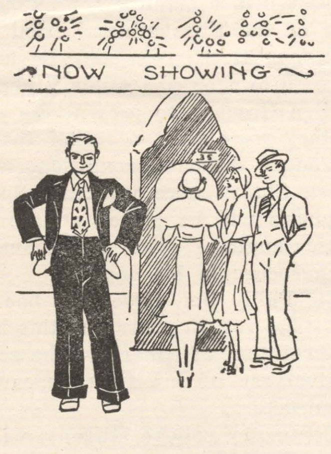
So high is the premium placed upon impatience that our educational institutions have come to develope impatient graduates.—Rev. Walter J. Benedict.

Solving the Problem of Supply and Demand



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A single letter on a sweater does not constitute an adequate philosophy of life.—Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

o

You can get a lot out of life by just looking at it.—Louise Kennedy Mabie.

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FROSH SWAMP EL DORADO ELEVEN

Junior Gents Show Power in Winning By Score of 80-0

By Cotton McCoy

Displaying a driving brand of football that swept their opponents off their feet the Centenary freshman football eleven marched to an overwhelming 80 to 0 victory over the El Dorado Junior college gridiron squad Thursday afternoon at the C. E. Byrd high school stadium.

A touchdown in the first few minutes of play started the Rinky Dinkys scoring. After two touchdowns had been collected by the Junior Gents, Coach Fred Willis started sending in substitute players, but the large number of fans present for the contest could not determine just who Coach Willis considered his best material as the brand of football presented by every Centenary player was outstanding.

Seven backfield players accounted for a touchdown during Thursday afternoon's contest. Pancho Hernandez, former member of the De Ridder high school eleven, although playing in less than three quarters carried the pigskin over the goal line five times. Eddie Townsend tallied twice while Welch, Williams, Carter, Gray, and Oslin each collected one touchdown.

Eddie "Touchdown" Townsend made the most outstanding run of the contest when he received the El Dorado kickoff in the second quarter and side stepped, twisted, stiff armed and out ran opposing players to dash seventy yards for a touchdown. Townsend entered the contest with an injured ankle that handicapped his playing to a certain extent but despite this handicap he lived up to his nickname "Touchdown" Townsend that he won while playing with the Glenmore high school team.

Pancho Hernandez made several gains for fifteen and twenty yards while each of his touchdowns were made after the ball had been advanced beyond El Darado's ten yard line. Oslin accounted for gain after gain each time he tucked the pigskin under his arm as was the case with Welch, Carter and Gray.

The defense work of the freshman crew was as outstanding as their offense work. The El Dorado eleven collected but three first downs and two of these were accounted for by penalties inflicted on the local college team for holding. The work of Adams at the quarterback position was the one redeeming factor of El Dorado's playing. He was in the midst of the battle throughout the contest and his tackling brought to an abrupt stop the runs of several Centenary players for a touchdown after they had received or intercepted passes.

El Dorado worried Centenary to a certain extent on their passing. Adams heaved several nice throws to Burnside at left end that accounted for greater gains than those made by the backfield stars. It was only through the efficient tackling of the Rinky Dinks that the overhead work of the visitors did not account for a touchdown. In the first quarter a pass Adams to Dykes was good for 40 yards. After receiving the pass Dykes had a clear field in front of him only to be caught from the side by Sawyer who had raced across the field after Dykes had received the pass and was on the way to his goal.

Morwood and Morgan at the terminal ends on the Centenary freshman team pulled several long passes out of the air that aided the local crew in collecting eighty points. Morwood in the fourth quarter received a forty yard heave from Hernandez only to be downed in his tracks by opposing tacklers. Williams accounted for a touchdown in the second quarter by the overhead method. The consecutive passes Gibbons to Williams netted thirty yards apiece. In the first period of play Morgan jumped high into the air with opposing backs around him to pull the pigskin out of the air for a 30 yard gain.

Manning Smith, former member Byrd high school team, was going like a house afire until an injured ankle forced him to withdraw from the game.

The Centenary Freshmen were penalized nine times for a total loss of one hundred and fifteen yards while the visiting college had but two penalties inflicted on them and this cost them but ten yards. Holding accountd for seven of the Junior Gents nine penalties.

The lineups:

Centenary	Position	El Dorado
Morgan	Left End	Burnside
Waters	Left Tackle	Scott
Fuqua	Left Guard	Palmer
Young	Center	B. Murphy
Brown	Right Guard	Cordell
Mabry	Right Tackle	Cain
Bersler	Right End	Dykes
M. Smith	Quarterback	Adams
Welch	Right Half	Middleton
Belcher	Left Half	McManus
Hernandez	Fullback	B. Durrett

Touchdowns scored by Hernandez 5, Welch, Williams, Carter, Gray, Townsend 2, Oslin.

Points after touchdown scored: Smith 2, Morgan, Hernandez, Morwood 2.

Score by quarters:

Centenary	21	25	20	14	—80
El Dorado	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutes for Centenary: Sawyer for Hilton, Auer for M. Smith, Wamsby for Mabry, Belcher for Welch, Nicholes for Belcher, D. Brown for B. Brown, Oslin for Hernandez, Morwood for Geisler, Williams for Morgan, Gibbons for Auer, Hunt for Fuqua, F. Smith for Nichols, Walker for Waters, Hernandez for M. Smith, Carter for F. Smith, Edward for Williams, Martin for Oslin, Lumsden for D. Brown, Townsend for Gibbons, and Gray for Sawyer.

Substitutes for El Dorado: Craig for Cordell.

———o———

Book Reviews

A NEW DONN BRYNE?

Century announces a novel by a new Irish author and the news seems to convey the impression that a successor to the late Donn Byrne is at hand at last. His name is Hugh de Blacam and his novel, "The Flying Cromlech," will be ready for publication late this month. The same book is also announced as a selection of the Catholic Book Club.

SAM LOVE HEADS SOUTH

Sam Love, frequently referred to as the star correspondent of the United Press in New York, resigned his post last week and announced that he was bound for South America on an adventure of his own. His brand new motor cruiser "La Casa Grace" will be swung aboard the Grace Liner "Santa Inez" next week and Mr. and Mrs. Love will be bound for Southern waters. The cruiser will be re-launched at Guayaquil, Ecuador, and the Loves will proceed up the Guayas River to explore some of the wild regions of the Ecuadorian hinterlands. Sam Love will collect material along the way for his travel-adventure book, still untitled, which Century will publish later this year. His wife, Virginia Stuart Love, onetime music critic for the Boston Post and other papers, will report her adventures on the cruise in a series of magazine articles.

VAGABOND PRINCE PLANNING ANEW

Harry A. Franck, the "Prince of Vagabonds," returned to England from the last of his adventures in the Scandinavian countries only a few days after the publication of his new travel book, "A Scandinavian Summer" (Century). His publishers admit that big plans are already under way for another vagabond journey, but which end of the earth will receive the attention of the Prince of Vagabonds this time is still somewhat of a secret.

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

One a.d., to be exact, a week past yesterday, under the Broadway Smiles at the local ball yard, a smallish chap in a soiled white jersey poised as numbers were barked, flashed off, cut back, went down, rose, repeated. Football fanatics gathered just without the brightest glare whooped.

The smallish chap was Ralph Murff, dubbed variously ::the Marshall Miracle," "The Texas Tornado," "Centenary's Sophomore Sensation," etc., ad infinitum. Rumor has it that he is a football player, which undoubtedly is true. Our business though is to give you inside dope and this was to be about how he got that way.

According to his own confession, he has always been smallish. Since he has been smallish, necessity who is rumored to be the mother of invention, saw to it that he learned to dodge so well that he has come to maturity or thereabouts, and is still whole and very agile.

He has grown to such a size that he really doesn't have to dodge anything except opposing football players now, but there are various and sundry persons to the number of at least several thousand who are thankful, that he still can dodge.

———

We could tell the one about Earl Nolan having to catch a rabbit every morning before breakfast, but Earl said that was all hooey where he came from. In fact he used to have to catch two rabbits in order to break in a new pair of shoes, and he used to take off the shoes and run down five, then the newness of his shoes would be overlooked.

———

The praise which Nolan and Murff have received since their spectacular performances Friday night, of course is well earned, but a generous portion of it is to be shared by the whole team. Womack, Welsh, Cameron, Brown, Ruyle, in fact the entire crew of backs used, worked with precision, a necessary adjunct to the success of a ball club. They pounded in where ever the driving voice of the signal barker sent them—at fighting guards, into husky tackles, at flying ends, into tangles of feet, arms, shoulders—in fact just anywhere. They lugged the leather or cleared the path for a flying ball carrier, and lined up for whatever was to follow.

Even their dogged driving, was overshadowed by the charging linesmen. The line got no respite on the defense—on every play, the huskies of the forward wall dug in from wing to wing, to batter or be battered. The two bright lights in the galaxy of stars who perfromed in the line that night were Johnson at guard and Hilton at tackle. They practically secured their none to certain berths on the team by their play. Johnson even outshone his veteran partner and co-captain, Biedenharn, at the other guard.

———

The result of a lot of hard work and training was evident as the protegees of Norton and Parker went to work that Friday night. Every man knew just what to do at any time, and did it. The drove of reserves which were thrown in toward the end of the game performed their duties in the same precise manner.

———

With a team such as was in action, using the Norton deceptive system of offensive work as well as it used the straight football methods against the Arkansas invaders last Friday night, Centenary stands better than an even chance of taking a game from the Longhorns of the University of Texas at Austin today.

The green Longhorn crew, outplayed by the Texas School of Mines last week for three quarters, managed to push over the same margin of victory which Centenary gained over Hendrix-Henderson. With the leaders of the Southwest conference pitted against the "biggest-little" school in the south and one of the most respected gridiron foes in this section, there should be a battle to thrill the soul of a true fan of the winter pastime.

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Since that last paragraph doesn't sound so bad after reading it over, permit us to go even further and say that Iowa is likely to remember for a long time to come, the brand of football played in Louisiana. The Iowa Athletes after all are only human and the team lost several of its veterans last year. The weather up there, unless it is extremely cold, should be to the advantage of the visiting Gentlemen, and the smooth working hard charging line, in front of the variety of fleet and driving backs, is decidely advantageous to the southern visitors.

———

The Chi Omegas and Zetas pulled off a little basketball game last year if you will remember. Our naturally discreet nature prevents any mention of the score, but it is something that the school should have more of. More contests among the various organizations of the school would aid in promoting a better school spirit, which is badly needed.

A stab at something of that nature was made last year when two football teams representing some two groups of boys at the school played a football game of sorts. The baseball game between the faculty and seniors was another example. More of it should be indulged in, as it promotes friendly rivalry, a better school spirit and gives students a chance to participate in athletics which is denied them otherwise on account of various handicaps which prevent varsity competition.

———

Two or perhaps more football teams could be organized among the non-varsity men of the school, and both men and women could participate in basketball games between the various organizations. A pair of girls' baseball teams would furnish lots of entertainment in the spring season.

———o———

If the spires of Oxford dream nowadays, their dreams must be nightmares.—John Buchan.

———o———

In women intelligence, unlike beauty, grows steadily better with age.—William Lyon Phelps.

———o———

Yes, the intellectuals always have microscopes before their eyes.—Professor Albert Einstein.

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Football Schedule

Below is the football schedule of the football team of Centenary college for 1930. It would be well to clip the schedule and paste it in a convenient place where it would be handy for reference.

October 11—University of Iowa at Iowa City.
October 20—Stetson University at Shreveport (night).
October 25—Baylor University at Shreveport.
November 1—Texas A. and M. at College Station, Texas.
November 11—Oklahoma Teachers at Shreveport.
November 15—Henderson Teachers at Shreveport.
November 22—Louisiana Polytech at Ruston.
November 27—(Thanksgiving) University of Arkansas at Shreveport.

All of the home games except night games will be played at the Fair Grounds Stadium. Night games will be played at Biedenharn Park.

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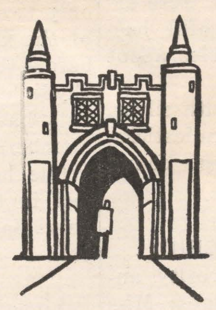

To University Men

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NELSON'S

FIRST OPEN HOUSE

First open house of the school year at the Woman's Building will be held Wednesday, October 7, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women at Centenary college has announced.

Entertainment numbers will be asked of the various guests attending and a number of vocal and musical selections will be given.

All students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the freshman girls in the gymnasium of the athletic building on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The social committee planned games and folk-dances to help the girls get acquainted and the spirit of good fellowship prevailed throughout the afternoon.

The president, Katherine Phipps made a charming talk to the girls.

CHI OMEGA PARTY

The Chi Omega sorority entertained informally in the homes of Misses Frankie Adger and Mary Roberts after the Centenary-Hendrix-Henderson football game, September 26.

Coffee and cake were served to the following guests, Marguerite Tucker, Dorothy Howe, Dorothy Ruth Turner, Ann Ida Buchanan, Virginia Ann Haynes, Janice Wren, Marion Derryberry, Zama Blanchard, Clara Blanchard, Bess Lawhon, Mary Bonita Allen, Penelope ackson, Edna Hardin, Sidney Fox, Nina Williams and Elouise Burt.

OPEN HOUSE FOR FRESHMEN

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was hostess at the Kappa Alpha house to the freshmen and new students of Centenary on Sunday afternoon, September 28, from three until six o'clock.

The house was lovely with beautiful flowers from Begbie's. The gorgeous roses, asters, and goldenrod, were artistically arranged in graceful baskets on the mantle and tables about the room.

The tea table was laid with silver, and graced by orchid candlesticks, where Miss Mary Frances Young poured tea for the visitors.

NEW PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the following pledges: Miss Emily Harding, Mrs. Gus Thomason. Mrs. Thomason was repledged, Monday night, September 29.

The Zeta Delta sorority is happy to announce the pledging of Miss Jonnie Burton.

WOMAN'S BUILDING COUNCIL ELECTS

At the first meeting this year of the students of the Woman's building, Monday night, September 29th, Miss Maxine Henderson was elected president of the student government for the coming year. She is one of the most popular students of Centenary and it is evident that she has the esteem and respect of her fellow classmates, for the president of the Council has many responsibilities and must have the qualities of leadership.

A temporary council was named by Mrs. Campbell, Dean of Women, to preside until the regular class representatives can be nominated. Miss Roline Rathbun, Miss Lucille Cook, and Miss Henderson will compose this temporary council. Committees were selected to nominate the class representatives, and the names submitted by the committees will be passed upon by the students residing at the Woman's building at their next meeting.

WOMEN'S P. T. CLASSES HAVE NEW COURSE

Mrs. Huckaby, director of the physical education classes for women has announced two new courses of interest to students of physical education work. A course in folk dancing will be given and a tumbling course popular with all physical education devotees. Many girls have signed up for physical education and the two new courses will be included in the regular Gym. work.

Chapel Notes

As an inducement for Centenary students to turn out in greater numbers for the Centenary-Austin football game, Jim Turner, representative of the Texas & Pacific railroad appeared before the students in chapel Friday morning to cite the convenience that the railroad was offering the Shreveport representatives for the round trip to Austin Saturday.

Mr. Turner stated that the trip would be made in all-steel cars and that a diner would be provided. Pullman arrangements would also be made and all the women students will have a special sleeper.

Mrs. Campbell dean of women, announced Friday that a letter had been received from the dean of women at the Texas University inviting all Centenary girls to appear at the university and become acquainted with the university girls. Chaperoning the girls on the Texas trip are Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Davidson.

All Centenary boys are invited during chapel to join the R. T. Moore class at the Methodist Church, hich meets every Sunday morning.

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the chapel, and all freshman girls were invited. Dean Hardin announced that Dr. Angie Smith would speak to the girls, and that several musical numbers would be rendered.

It was also announced during chapel that open house would be held in the Woman's building Tuesday night. The invitation was extended by Mrs. Montgomery.

LONGHORN GOSSIP

Head Coach Clyde Littlefield is the only twelve-letter man in the history of the University of Texas. Playing before the freshmen rule was adopted, Clyde lettered all four years in football, basketball and track and was a member of eight undefeated teams. While he was in school State never lost in track, it was unbeaten three years in basketball and one in football.

Littlefield is pretty strong for the passing game, probably because he, himself, was one of the best passers Texas ever had. He could chunk the pigskin "a mile." In his days the Longhorns seldom kicked. Clyde simply threw the ball out of bounds as near as possible to the enemy goal line. Rules then in vogue gave the oval to the enemy where it went out.

Gardner Duncan, a 160-pound end from Eagle Pass, who is serving his second year on the varsity squad, is a son of I. V. Duncan, captain of the Longhorn eleven of 1902. His father also played a wing position.

When the Steers invade Cambridge, Mass., next year to play Harvard, they'll have a name that the Crimson should respect—Fullback Coy. Harvard partisans have some unpleasant memories of run-ins with another Coy, Ted, who played in Yale's backfield.

Cotton Mobley, star tackle in 1928 who was counted on to fill a gap in the Texas line this year, had a twofold purpose for giving up athletics. Aside from the heavy burden of study in the law school, Cotton has new responsibilities. He was married a short time ago.

The Longhorns have the most highly systematized program of training in the conference. So many minutes are spent at each form of practice and the scenes are shifted the instant the student manager, who keeps the time religiously, blows his whistle. Hugo Bezdek used to follow a similar style.

The Steers also have it on their rivals in the way of special training equipment, including stepping boxes to teach them to run high, a special gantlet of posts to teach them to sidestep through a broken field, and several bull's-eye targets of various heights for the pass tossers to shoot at.

Dallas just barely is represented, Andy Brown, a prominent back, being the lone Longhorn from the City of the Hour.

AGGIES READY FOR NEBRASKA CONTEST

College Station, Texas, Oct. 1.—Thirty Texas Aggie gridiron warriers and their coaches, backed by sixty pieces of the A. & M. band and about 300 fans from the Southwest, will entrain Thursday afternoon for Lincoln, where the Aggies will meet the University of Nebraska Cornhukers in an intersectional gridiron classic at the Cornhusker stadium Saturday.

The meeting will make the renewal of gridiron rivalry between two coaches whose teams until last year had been meeting every fall for five years, Madison Bell, head coach of the Aggies and former coach of the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, and Dana X. Bible, Nebraska mentor, who until last year was coach of the Texas Aggies. It was while Bell was mentor of the Horned Frogs and Bible of the Aggies that the coaching fued began, and though Bible in that time produced two championship teams, his gridsters were able to score only one victory over the Bellmen.

LOCAL ELEVEN FAVORED TO TAKE SECOND SCALP OF SEASON FROM STEERS

(Continued from page 1)

uncertain, whether they would be in shape to play. Murff probably will bark signals if Brown is held on the bench, and the punting may be divided. Brown was injured in the game last week, and Ruyle played a short while, but was slowed by a previous injury. Both are likely to be missed if the going is tough.

Lee's injury is an old one and he is sure to be missed if kept out of the game. Oliphant may be given most of his duties, but the wingmen are liable to be made special targets for the Longhorn backs. Moran and Osborne also will see service at the wings, as will Pattison, who probably will be the starting choice.

With Biedenharn, Johnson, Younger, Hilton, Crowley, Ziederich, Balter, Singleton, Thompson and several others inside the terminals, the line will be well taken care of. Power in the backfield will be supplied by a sizeable crew, who work equally well on offense and defense.

If we could make as much money with our pen as Mr. Coolidge does we wouldn't mind living in Massachusetts either.

Considering that he has been to so many places, how would it do for Admiral Byrd to go to sea for a change?

Chicago Board of Trade says the Soviet deal was spotless, So they put the Russians on the spot.

As we get it, Senator Nye's men didn't tap a wire, but miraculously got the wrong number.

GAMES TODAY

Loyola vs. Louisiana Tech.
Southwestern vs. La. State.
Centenary vs. Texas U.
Louisiana College vs. University of Mexico.
Louisiana Normal vs. East Texas Normal.
Mississippi College vs. Mississippi A. and M.
Millsaps vs. Miss. Teachers.
Springhill vs. Auburn.
Chattanooga vs. Presbyterian.
Mercer vs. Georgia.
Birmingham-South vs. Marion.
Centre vs. Tennessee.
Furman vs. Army.
Howard vs. Jacksonville.
Arkansas vs. Tulsa U.
S. M. U. vs. Notre Dame.
Rice vs. St. Edwards.
T. C. U. vs. Simmons.
Tulane vs. Northwestern.
Vanderbilt vs. Minnesota.
Alabama vs. Ole Miss.
Duke vs. Virginia.
Florida vs. N. Carolina State.
Sewanee vs. Kentucky.
South Carolina vs. Ga. Tech.
Maryland vs. Yale.
V. M. L. vs. St. Johns.
V. P. I. vs. North Carolina.
Wash. and Lee vs. Richmond.

The slang term "racket" meant shady business more than a century ago, and was not invented by the Chicago underworld.

The FASHION
I. Rosenfeld

You'll Adore Our

Knitted Sportwear

at $25.00

Part of the Fashion Picture for Fall

After all's said and done, the pleasure you get in smoking is what counts

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CIGARETTES

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The Camel blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos has never been equaled.

Camels are mild and mellow.

They do not tire the taste.

They leave no cigaretty after-taste.

Camels have a delightful fragrance that is pleasing to everyone.

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GET READY FOR BAYLOR NOW, GENTS

The Conglomerate

GET READY FOR BAYLOR NOW, GENTS

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, October 18, 1930 | Number 4

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

C. CROWLEY HEAD OF DORM GROUP

FRESHMEN WIN FROM MARSHALL

PLAY HARD TO TAKE SECOND GAME OF THE SEASON 27 TO 7

It took a battling crew of Centenary freshmen to hand the College of Marshall football squad its first set back this year. Playing a brand of football that had their opponents on the backward march throughout the first half of play the Junior Gents emerged on the large end of a 27 to 7 score Friday afternoon in a much harder fought game than the score indicates.

Marshall college opened up an aerial attack in the second half of play that had the Centenary Freshmen guessing. Nine passes were completed by the Texans in the third quarter for a total gain of 100 yards and it was by the overhead route that the visitors made possible their lone touchdown. Crane was on the throwing end of practically ever pass completed by Marshall while Murray, and Hickman were on the receiving end. Centenary completed but one of their passes and this was for a gain of 22 yards in the first quarter.

Coach Clarence Hamel's crew of Marshall players had two opportunities to score as the contest progressed only to be held by the Centenary Freshmen. In the first half of play the Marshall crew advanced the ball to Centenary's four yard line. Hickman on a play over center fumbled and Morgan, Centenary end, covered. Auer punted out of danger. In the third quarter Marshall advanced the ball to the five yard line. In four plays over center the Texans advanced the ball to Centenary's one foot line. Again Auer was called upon to punt out of danger.

A Marshall fumble covered by Fuqua, Centenary guard, led to the Junior Gents first touchdown. With the ball on Marshall's 44 yard line Oslin went 8 yards around left end. Hernandez hit center for three yards and a first down. Hernandez went over left tackle for five yards and on a line plunge Welsh gained five yards for another first down. A series of line plays placed the ball on the eight yard line and it was from this point that Hernandez scored on a wide run around right end. Welsh failed in his try for extra point.

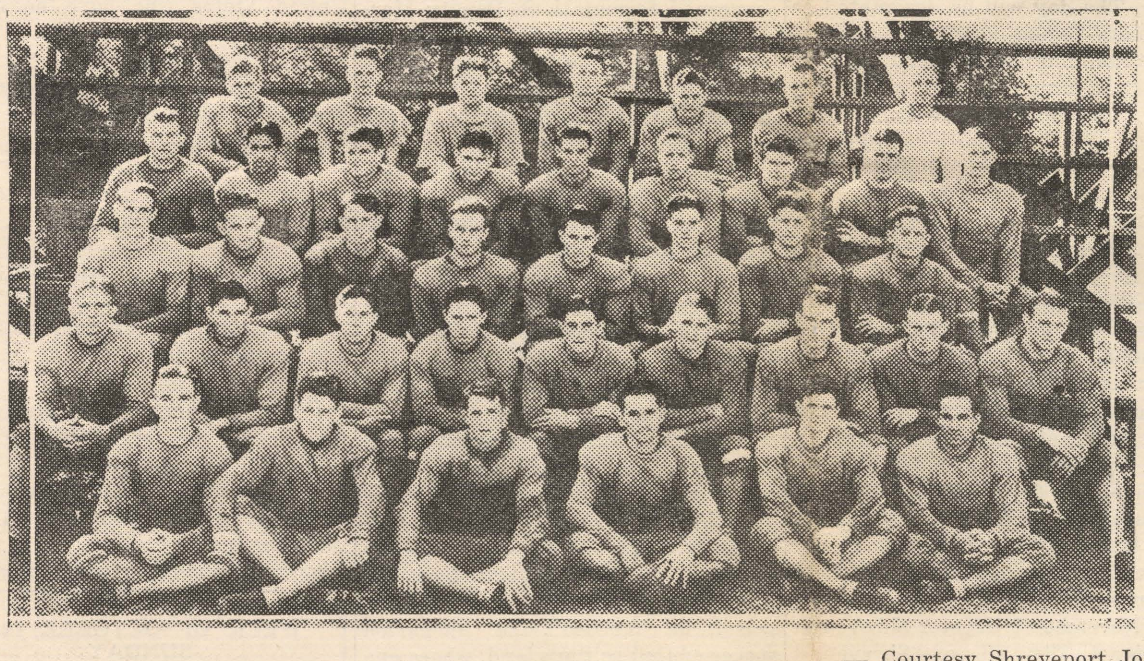
Shortly after the second quarter got under way the Gents added another tally. Marshall received the kick-off to start the second quarter. Crane fumbled and was downed on his own eight yard line. Crane punted and the ball went straight up and out of bounds on Marshall's ten yard line. Welsh hit center for three yards, Sawyer went for two yards over right guard and Belcher went over center for five yards and a touchdown. Wray made a beautiful block when Hernandez attempted to kick for extra point.

At the start of the third quarter Marshall received and opened up with an aerial attack. Sawyer intercepted a pass from the hands of Gray and raced 38 yards for a touchdown. Hernandez made good the kick for extra point giving the Junior Gents a 19 to 0 lead.

Marshall received the kick-off and were downed on their forty yard line. Hickman went 25 yards over right tackle for a first down. A pass Crane to Murray was good for 11 yards. Another pass from Crane to Murray was good for 12 yards. Two passes were incomplete and then Crane threw a pass to Murray that was good for 17 yards. This placed the ball

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR GENTLEMEN



— Courtesy Shreveport Journal.

Above are the freshman football players of Centenary College who yesterday afternoon played the Marshall College team at the Byrd high school stadium.

The men are: Top row, left to right—Shannon, Hudson, Rosser, Williams, Walmsley, Coach Willis.
Second row—Mabry, Hernandez, Geisler, Shelton, Morwood, Donaldson, Hunt, Welsh, Gray.
Third row—Lumsden, Waters, Burns, Martin, Auer, Young, W. Brown.
Fourth row—Fuqua, McKethan, Blount, Carter, Townsend, Sawyer, Belcher, Hilton, Nichols.
Bottom row—Brown, Morgan, Price, Bryant, Oslin, Burdette.

—Photo by Grabill.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

CLUB TO BE WITHOUT DIRECTOR THIS YEAR; MEN TO ARRANGE PROGRAMS

Organization of the men's glee club of Centenary college will be completed within the next few days. The first meeting of the body was held Monday afternoon, and a date for the regular meetings of the club was set.

The second meeting was held Wednesday night. Professor Andrew Quattlebaum is assisting the members of the club in their work and one of the features of the club this year will be that it will have no director, the men arranging their own programs.

The men who have reported for the club are: first tenors, Durham, Padgett, M. Taylor, McGee, Roberts and Camp; second tenors, Loop, Cowan, Pierce; baritone, McKinney, Lee, W. Taylor, Russell, Browne; base, DePriest, Pennington, Pickett, Hatcher and Lawrence.

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"Y" Club To Meet

Members of the Centenary college Y. M. C. A. will hold a "retreat" or cabinet meeting Sunday afternoon at Camp Lassa. Mr. Durkee, state Y. M. C. A. secretary will assist in the meeting and Dean Hardin and Rev. Armstrong of the college, will be present.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss conditions on the campus at Centenary and ways of improving them. A discussion of the means of improving the school spirit also will be brought up.

W. F. Woodward, Jr. is president of the Y. M. C. A. Jim Sensintaffer is secretary and Jimmy Welsh is treasurer.

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Possibly under television the lonely wife can lure the errant spouse home evenings by holding a banana cream pie in front of the transmitter.

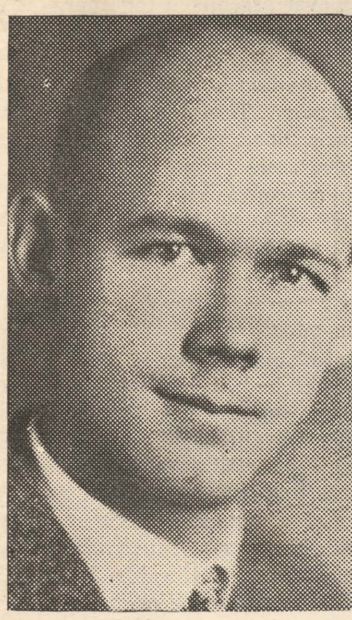
—o—

We will not reach the saturation point in automobile building as long as the turn-over remains as great as present.

Teaching Becomes Drudgery Only When One Takes Little Interest In Work, Shaw Says

"There is no pleasure so great as that of teaching what one is vitally interest in and has prepared as one's lifework. Teaching only becomes tedious when an indifference to the subject is involved," declared Mr. A. M. Shaw in an interview Friday.

Mr. Shaw has been connected with the English department of Centenary college for the past three years, is widely known in literary fields throughout Arkansas and Louisiana. It will be of interest to all students of English and Journalism to learn that Mr. Shaw is the author of a number of short juvenile stories. His specialty however, is feature writing and he contributes book reviews and literary criticisms to the "Memphis Commercial Appeal' and to the "Nashville Tennesseean."



PROF. A. M. SHAW

Taking a prominent part in all school activities, Mr. Shaw attended the Hendrix College in Arkansas. He was especially active in athletics and was captain of the 1920 track team at that college. Specializing in English, Mr. Shaw received his A.B. degree at Hendrix. His M.A. degree was earned at Peabody college.

Mr. Shaw has had considerable experience as executive in various English departments. He was at one time superintendent of schools at Luxora, Ark., and head of the English department at the Lake Charles high school. He was also connected with the English department of the College of the Ozarks.

Two years ago the Poetry Society of Shreveport was organized for all lovers of classical poetry by Mr. Shaw. He is now president of that organization.

Besides teaching English, Mr. Shaw has a class in Public Speaking. He is identified with numerous activities at Centenary college and is one of the most popular instructors in the English department.

'They Haven't Done Right By Our Little Nell' Charges Freshman Co-Ed in Satire on Campus Life

Even the blackest cloud has its silver lining, and even the Conglomerate staff floundering hopelessly in a cloud of open columns, elusive ads, ravings from the copy desk, demands of the printers, classes, chapels, meetings and countless commonplace things was able to smile when a silver cloud in form of "sob sister" appeared for use should there ever happen to be a nice killing, divorce, or breach of promise suit in the offing.

But for an upperclassman in the woman's building, her talent would never have come to light. However, was ordered to sob her sobbiest, and since there was nothing sobby at hand, and since she is a versatile young lady, she produced the following. By the way, she is Freshman Cherry Woods, of Nashville, Tenn.

"About the friendliest and most affectionate thing on Centenary campus (Ed. note—Oh, Yeah.) has a tail, four legs, a pair a green eyes

(Continued on page 4)

Officers Elected and Rules Adopted by Men of Residence Halls At Meeting Thursday

Politics came into being among the men of Centenary college Thursday night with the election of officers of the Dormitory club and the adoption of a set of rules governing the men in the residence halls.

Cecil Crowley was elected council of the group and Blanchard Johnson was elected vice council. Sid Balter is secretary and Oscar Hargiss was named representative of the Rotary dormitory and Jimmie Welsh representative from the old dormitory of the council.

The first meeting of the boys in the two dormitories was held Tuesday night when a rules committee and nominating committee were named by Fred Hilton who had been appointed temporary chairman. Some strife threatened to appear on the matter of freshmen voting, but no question was raised when the group met for final action Thursday night.

Tommy Younger, council, and Wood Osborne, vice council, were the choice of the nominating committee, but Crowley and Johnson were nominated from the floor. Balter was unopposed for secretary and on a motion, the two dormitory representatives nominated by the committee were elected by a unanimous vote.

It was announced before the election that the committee had decided that the qualification for an officer of the club was that he be a man who had lived in the dormitory for three years.

Powers of the dormitory council were not defined and were not brought up in the meeting. The enforcement of the rules and the decision regarding penalties was left to the council, but no limit as to the finality of its decisions was set.

The rules as finally adopted are:

There shall be reasonable quiet for study on school nights from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Students shall be held responsible for the destruction of school property.

General conduct—unnecessary use of profanity; cars parked around the building with girls; gambling.

The quiet hour rule encountered little opposition, but two others introduced drew roars of protest. They were rules limiting nights out for freshmen and pertaining to an hour for all lights to be out. Both were qickly voted down.

The rule holding students responsibel for destruction of school property was passed in confusion. It was mentioned that the destruction of property was covered in the room deposit, but the matter was not discussed before the voting.

The general conduct rule was not specifically written as such. It was merely headed, "General Conduct" with the three provisions of subheads. The first rule was worded "swearing and profanity" and was changed to read, "unnecessary use of profanity." Gambling was checked off as a rule when was brought out that it was already a rule of the college.

Parking cars about the dormitories after dark with girls brought up some discussion, and was passed when it was brought out that some one had been in the habit of parking on the campus with girls and creating a disturbance by laughing and talking. It was suggested however, that discretion be used in investigating cars as some of the visitors to the campus after dark were legitimate and might be offended.

A proposed rule on dressing for meals, relating to wearing a tie and coat in the dining hall, was vetoed when it was brought out that the boys all dressed decently and would not have time to change clothes after

(Contined on page 4)

COLLEGE CHEST DRIVE IS BEGUN

GEORGE REYNOLDS VICE-CHAIRMAN OF CITY-WIDE CHARITY CAMPAIGN

As in years gone by, Centenary college is expected to take a great part in the Community Chest drive of the city of Shreveport which is now under way, with George Reynolds, of the college faculty, as vice chairman of the dirve.

Dr. Gerald L. K. Smith, a friend of the college and prominently identified with a number of the college activities is chairman of the drive.

It is the aim of the two men and the college faculty to have Centenary college 100 per cent contributor to the chest again this year. From the response which has met the first appeal, the goal for the college should be reached within a short time.

The chest contributors were first mentioned in chapel Friday morning, when it was explained about the student contribution envelopes and the little blue feathers which are given every contributor. A large number of the feathers were being worn by students within a short time after chapel had dismissed, and it is hoped that every student will be wearing a feather before the drive is closed.

The Community Chest fund is the greatest charity system in the world and has been proven the logical means of contributing. All worthy charitable organizations in addition to several welfare organizations which are not charitable in nature, are included in the chest. The budget of each for the coming year is included in the amount which the chest workers have set out to raise, and the needy of the city are depending on the generosity of everyone for the coming year.

Centenary college has never failed to do its part in any worthy undertaking and no worthier cause than the Community Chest could be found.

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Chemists Visit Oxygen Plant

Taking advantage of the facilities offered for demonstrations of the practical application of chemistry in and near Shreveport, the freshman chemistry classes of Centenary college will be taken to the oxygen plant near Shreveport next Monday and Tuesday.

The trip will be the first of a series of a number of chemical plants in the vicinity of Shreveport. Professor J. B. Entriken said that the chemistry department of Centenary was particularly fortunate in having such a large number of such plants located convenient to the college, that would allow the student chemists to visit the plants and watch the various processes.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief.....J. L. THOMASSON
Society Editor.....MRS, FAYE OLIPHANT
Business Manager.....DAVID BRANDT
Sports Editor.....R. C. (COTTON) McCOY
News Editor.....KATHERINE KAUFMAN
Assistant Society Editor.....JEANETTE RUSSELL
Staff Writers—MANNING SMITH, CONSTANCE INEICHEN, HATTIE GERMAN, MRS. MERTIS LAWRENCE.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Students of Centenary College almost came out of that lethargic state, into which they seem to have lapsed, to welcome home the Gentlemen Monday—the Gentlemen returning from their invasion of the Big Ten conference. More spirit than most people have ever seen a group of Centenary students show, was in evidence as the train bearing the gridmen backed into the station and the smiling conqerors stepped off.

The students are to be congratulated on their show of enthusiasm at that time. They really did do themselves proud in the manner in which they welcomed the football team. The ovation was largely spontaneous, proving that Centenary students, just as college students the world over, are proud of that little band, which three months of the year, battles for the honor of Centenary on the football field.

Now why can't the same brand of pep be shown at all times—especially before the games, when an outpouring of enthusiasm would warm the soul of the men, who on the morrow engage in the toughest kind of a test for sixty minutes, and perhaps instil in them the necessary amount of determination which will be needed to win a ball game. Any football man, or one who engages in any sort of competition for that matter, will admit that when he is facing a foe as good or better than he, it is comforting to hear the roars of fans who are loyal and freely admit it.

Then, too, all games cannot be victories. Had the Gents lost to Iowa last week would that victory mad mob have waited them at the train? Not likely. The team gave its best and would have only been beaten by a better team, had it lost, but probably not half the crowd would have been at the station to greet a losing squad.

Centenary students do have spirit as they demonstrated Monday, but something (for want of a better term call it "sophistication") prevails upon them to generally keep it hidden. But win, lose or draw, teams of the type that represent Centenary deserve support and nothing but an incipid sense of sophistication would prevent any student body in the world from giving that support.

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Publicity men, among newspaper men and among many of the trades and professions, have a reputation of being the worst creatures that have been put on earth. The full fledged newspaper reporter or editor, who spends twelve hours a day trying to give the public the real "news that's fit to print," can not trust the publicity agent who comes to the office, or meets a reporter on the corner, asking that his firm be given some kind of front page news.

These agents often deserve the reputation that the few bad ones have brought on the profession, if such it may be called. But the world without publicity would be an ignorant world, because what the public is pleased to call news is really nothing more than one type of publicity. Every time an important personage gets his name in the paper, it means that he has succeeded in getting that much publicity. Every politician tries to keep his name before the people, and what he does is often done with the sole purpose of getting the publicity.

But this type of publicity has not received the black eye that the publicity for business concerns has. Always when a person speaks of publicity his mind turns to unpaid advertising often camouflaged as something else. Yet it cannot be denied that without publicity, both personal and commercial, the world would be a rather dead place to live in; the advance of science and thinking would receive a serious set back.

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A MODEST MAN

It is the little incidents that reveal the true character of a man.

In the rush and confusion attendant upon the issuing of the first editions of The Conglomerate, the name of one man who had been added to the Centenary faculty, was omitted from the story about the new members of the faculty. Ordinarily he person so offended and embarrassed would have objected, and justly so.

The new faculty member in this case however, not once mentioned the incident, but continued quietly in the duties he had assumed at the college. Probably most of the other professors of the college would have done the same thing, but it is heart warming to discover the true character of such a man.

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"That's a hot one," said the big game hunter as he walked across the equator.

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Business success falls to the "ad"-venturous.

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A treaty is a document very carefully written so that it has to be elaborately explained to all who read it.

COLLEGE TO HAVE PART IN LA. FAIR

BOTH THE VARSITY AND FROSH FOOTBALL TEAMS ON FAIR PROGRAM

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Centenary college will have a great part in the annual Louisiana State Fair, which opens in Shreveport, October 25.

On the first day of the fair, Centenary and Baylor will meet in a football game in the fair grounds stadium. The day will be designated as Centenary-Baylor day in honor of the contending educational institutions. It also will be known as "Press" day, as all the visiting newspaper people from neighboring states will be guests at the fair and attend the football game in a body.

October 28 will be designated as L. P. I.-Centenary Freshman day, as the first year football men of the two institutions will meet in a game at the fair grounds stadium that afternoon. The day also will be known as Caddo Parish day, Bossier City day and Children's day. The school board of Caddo Parish has declared the day a holiday for all public schools as they consider the fair an educational institution. It has not been definitely decided but Centenary college may declare a half holiday on one of the days.

On November 1 Greater Shreveport day, practically all of Shreveport will have a half holiday. The annual Arkansas-L. S. U. football gabe will be played at the fair ground stadium on that day.

The stadium at the fair grounds will open at 1 p.m. on the day of the Baylor-Centenary game and the game will begin at 2 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at the fair office.

Among the other feature attractions which will be offered at the fair are the Byrd Antartic Expedition display and the mechanical hen. The Byrd display is heralded as the greatest display of polar expedition features ever assembled together. It includes a number of interesting trophies and pieces of equipment used by Byrd when he recently was at the south pole. The mechanical hen is a gigantic piece of machinery, showing the processes by which the body of a hen converts food into eggs. The hen is equipped with a loud voice which explains the process as it goes on.

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LONDON BEGGARS

"Intelligent-appearing men, some of whom looked like ex-college professors, were selling matches, shoestrings, and the usual pencils over the London streets," reports Dean William E. Smyser as quoted in the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript. He further states that poverty in its severest state is very noticeable in all the larger European cities, much worse than found in any of the American cities. Florence, with its three-foot sidewalks, harbored more beggars than any other continental city.

In this way is brought back to the students on this side of the Atlantic examples of how far the world-wide economics depression has affected the learned and scholarly class of Europeans, all of them university graduates. This class of man is usualy the one most severely affected by the chronic economic hub-bub of industry. The reason fo rthis condition is more or less obvous. The scholarly man s not near enough the top of the material rung to be financially independent, and is not near enough the bottom of the rung to be manually skilled to wring a livelihood from the factory or farm.

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Measurement of noted brains at Cornell University has demonstrated that women are equal mentally to men.

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Clarence Darrow is defending Chicago gangsters against vagrancy charges. They carry their visible means of support in a scabbord.

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Physicians say one million women are overweight. These, of course, are round figures.

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Golf courses are no better than their worse links.

Book Reviews

BERT HANSEN'S 'TUNDRA' WINS EX-CHIEF'S PRAISE

"When Bert Hansen wrote 'Tundra' he wrote facts. Every statement in it is true. It represents six years of as fine a service under the supreme difficulties of Alaska's climate as any government agent has ever given."

The speaker was Major Henry ——— Love, at one time a Rough Rider under Roosevelt, from 1908 to 1913 United States Marshal in Alaska, more recently in the American Army in the World War, and now residing at 118 South 21st Street, Philadelphia. The question just put to him concerned former U. S. Deputy Marshal A. H. ("Bert") Hansen and the book, "Tundra," which The Edingtons have just made out of Hansen's experiences as representative of the law in Alaska.

"Bert Hansen was a United States Deputy Marshal during practically the entire time I was Marshal of the 4th Division of Alaska," said Major Love. "A brief contact with him, him, some years before, had indicated his worth and capacity for accomplishment. He did not seek to enter the service; I drafted him. Our district was the largest in Alaska. It included most the interior and extended all the way to the Artic Ocean. Bert—as he was familiarly and affectionately known throughout Alaska—and his dogs easily held the record as :mushers' in that territory, from the mountains to the seas. Season after season he 'mushed' the uncharted spaces of that solitary land, where one survived by self-reliance and individual initiative alone.

"As for 'Tundra', it states facts—facts which I well know to be true. It correctly and vividly describes characters and conditions in the Northland of those years. I read it with a tingling of the spine as it brought back memories of our years together up there. Yes, to my mind 'Tundra' is the saga of the North."

BOOKS FOR LATE OCTOBER

Lyle Saxon, famous for his "Fabulous New Orleans" and "Old Louisiana," reappears on the publishers' lists on October 31 with "Lafitte the Pirate," the story of the most famous of the bad men of Old Louisiana, with illustrations by E. H. Suydam. Other books on the Century list for the same date are "The American Illusion," by Lucien Lehman—a Frenchman's views on the U. S. A.; "Black Bread and Red Coffins," by Negley Farson, a book describing the journalist's contacts in Russia; and "The New American Literature," by Fred Lewis Pattee, who is known both as a critical writer on American literature and as Professor of American Literature at Rollins College, Florida.

"HOBO SAPIENS"

A new kind of travel book will be published on October 17 by Century: "Vagabond de Luxe," by John Marshall. The author is a new kind of traveler, which accounts for the book. A youthful graduate of the University of Chicago, he went around the world on his nerve and his sweet smile, spending hardly a cent on transportation, riding in other people's cars, talking his way into free railroad and airplane passes, stowing away where necessary, and all the time traveling, as the title implies, de luxe. The publishers predict that this unprecedented story will create as much interest among travel readers as did Harry A. Franck's "A Vagabond Journey Around the World" when it burst upon an unsuspecting world twenty years ago.

NEW "CREATIVE CHEMISTRY" COMING

"Creative Chemistry," the book that made the name of Edwin E. Slosson a household word throughout America, will be re-issued in a new revised edition by The Century Co. late in October. This book has been read by more than a quarter of a million people since it was first published. The new edition contains many revisions including a brand new chapter, new illustrations, and a colored wrapper to distinguish it from its old self.

Ages ago, it is said, the elephant roamed over Texas. But aren't there fresher tracks than that down here?

RAMBLING AROUND

By O. L. Hargis

Truth when incarnated in a great holy personality, liberates.

The waters of life are made white by dashing against the walls of adversity.

Thirty-eight per cent of the population in Mississippi and Tennessee have church affiliations.

There are 60,000,000 people in the United States who have no church affiliations.

Bells were first put into church steeples to scare the devils out of the thunder clouds.

Love is mightier than violence and more irresistible than logic.

A fault finder is a human buzzard.

Immorality always follows luxury and extravagance.

It's not so much what a man stands for as what he falls for.

Rich people suffer more from their indulgences than poor people from their hardships.

Many a ruined life began its downfall in the dry rot of perverted imagination.

If Edison can speak as one having wisdom touching electricity, if Pasteur can guide us safely touching the bacilli and the ger theory of disease, if Beethoven can pronounce a conclusive judgment touching what is most sacred in melody and harmony, surely Jesus is entitled to be heard concerning the problems of morals and religion.

Meet Your Friends at
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
Milam Street at McNeil

WEEK OF OCTOBER 19th
SUNDAY
GARY COOPER
—in—
THE SPOILERS

JOAN CRAWFORD
—in—
A Repertoire Week of Her Past Successes
Monday and Tuesday
OCTOBER 20 and 21
"UNTAMED"

Wednesday and Thursday
OCTOBER 22 and 23
OUR BLUSHING BRIDES

Friday and Saturday
OCTOBER 24 and 25
"MONTANA MOON"

Nights at Popular Prices
10-1, 15c; 1-6, 25c; 6-10, 35c

SAENGER

Phone 4583
For Schedules

Week of October 19th
SUNDAY through Wednesday

Smooth swindlers. Gentle bigamists. Love thief who put the "ex" in extortion. Racketeer on vacation. A ten-second second story man.

"UP THE RIVER"
with
SPENCER TRACY
CLAIRE LUCE
WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr.
JOAN ("CHERIE") LAWES

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"RENEGADES"
with
WARNER BAXTER
MYRA LOY
NOAH BEERY
A Picture You Can't Afford to Miss

~~TYPHOON COOLED~~
The New MAJESTIC
Theatre Beautiful!
House with Perfect Sound

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND EAT AT
THE COLLEGIATE

Kodak Finishing
Portraits
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Otis Johnson, Prop. Phone 2-6605

The one and only!
MAURICE CHEVALIER
IN
"Playboy of Paris"
A Paramount Picture
SAENGER EHRLICH
STRAND
4 Days, Starting Saturday

Gentlemen Wage Great Uphill Battle To Beat University of Iowa 19-12

Playing at a decided handicap the Centenary Gentlemen took advantage of breaks of the game and handed the University of Iowa Big Ten team a 19 to 12 defeat in Iowa City October 11th.

Up against a physical handicap as the result of being badly outweighed, facing an attack that was practically new to them, performing on enemy soil before an attendance close to seven thousand and with less than a score of supporters to cheer them onward, the Gentlemen surmounted all these obstacles to outplay the Hawkeyes.

It was the Gent's first game with a member of the Big Ten conference but they will long be remembered in Iowa City by those who saw them fight such an uphill battle to turn the Hawkeyes back to defeat.

Somewhat baffled at the start of the contest by a heavy running attack that gave the Iowans a score before Centenary had a chance to handle the ball the Gents were forced to wage an uphill battle.

Ralph Murff was sent into the contest shortly after Iowa scored their first touchdown that gave to them a 6 to 0 advantage. Murff, the sopomore flash, limped out on the field in the second quarter to replace Welsh. Forgetting all about the lame leg that kept him in bed all Friday and a part of Saturday forenoon, Murff began an attack that swept the Iowans backward. He soon recovered a fumble on the Hawkeye's 17 yard line and a moment later swept around left end for 16 yards placing the ball on the one yard line. It was from this point that Brown scored on a plunge through the center line. Try for extra point failed and the count stood at a 6 to 6 tie.

After the touchdown Iowa university received. The Gents put up such a stubborn defense that a Hawkeye back fumbled and Crowley covered giving the local squad the ball on the twenty-five yard line. The Gents took advantage of this break to score their second touchdown and take the lead. A short pass from Brown to Murff who raced down the field for 20 yards gave the Gentlemen a 12 to 6 lead.

It was in the third quarter that the Gentlemen scored their final touchdown. Mixing up his plays in a nice maner Brown forced the Iowa defense to open and Pattison slipped through to the end zone. Then a pass that traveled 17 yards into the waiting arms of Pattison for a touchdown. On the try for point the Gents outsmarted the Western Conference eleven. As the Hawkeyes came charging through the Gents line in an attempt to block the try for extra point, Brown side stepped the would be tackles and heaved a short pass to the end zone and again Pattison was on the receiving end. This gave the Gents a 19 to 6 advantage that was cut down six points when the Hawkeyes scored in the final quarter of play.

Iowa gained possession of the ball on Centenary's forty yard line in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. On a series of off-tackle and end runs the ball was advanced to the Gents ten yard line. Here a short pass from Hickman to Leo Jensvold, over the goal line was good for a touchdown. This ended the scoring for the evening with the Centenary crew on the large end of a 19 to 12 count.

While the Gents were somewhat bewildered by the driving attack of the Iowa crew they were even so bewildered by the aerial work of the Gentlemen.

The temperature in Iowa was about 80 degrees the sun playing its part the Gents cut out a fast pace in order to bring the Iowa crew down. Earl Nolan weighing about 145 pounds, was nominated to race the enemy into submission and he played his part well. As soon as the Gents obtained possession of the ball Captain Brown started Nolan to running the ends. Few gains were made but the Iowa players were tiring after each end run and it was these end runs that had a great deal to do with the Iowans losing their power in the last three periods.

It was team work alone that turned defeat into victory. The line did its past as well as the backfield and Blanchard Jones, at guard was a standout. Clyde Lee went out early in the game and Wood Osborne replaced him at end and proved a capable substitute for the regular wing player.

Alvin Brown and Ben Cameron matched their educated toes against the Big Ten punting and did not suffer. Quite often the Louisiana crew gained on an exchange of kicks. Brown did most of the punting and usually averaged between 35 and 45 yards and Cameron turned in one punt that was good for 55 yards.

In the last half of the battle two of the Gents gave way under the heavy charging of the enemy. Earl Nolan had to be helped off the field but a physical examination revealed only a slight knee injury. Younger, in the roving center berth, and in practically every play at the line of scrimmage was winded when struck in the stomach and had to retire. Fred Hilton played a great part of the game with an injured ankle.

Centenary was up against a heavy charging team and a great line plunger in Leo Jensvold, halfback. In the first quarter Jensvold and Nelson cut through the Centenary line like a knife with the result that seven first downs were made. They mixed their line plunging with two nice forward passes one for 20 yards and another for 13 yards.

o

RICE OWLS TO MEET RAZORBACKS TODAY

TEXANS WILL OPEN CONFERENCE LIST IN FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 14.—The Rice Institute eleven, the "Mister X" of the Southwest conference, may be an unknown quantity but he'll have to produce a lot of "known things" when he faces the University of Arkansas Razorbacks here Saturday. That, at least, is the indication in the Red and White camp this week as tey went about their work with grim vigor, brushing up on miscues pulled against the Texas Christian Horned Frogs last week.

Arkansas will go into battle against Rice as the under-dogs because of the disastrous start made against the Texas Toads at Fort Worth. But instead of being dismayed, the Razorbacks are being groomed to carry the battle to Rice. Terrific heat will not bother Arkansas this week since the game is being played in the cooler clime of the Okark hills.

This game will mark the opening of the Southwest conference race for the Rice Owls. They will come here fresh from a decisive 21 to 0 victory over Arizona, whom they humbled this past week on their own grounds.

o

Dean Gets Office

Several renovations were made in the office of Dean Hardin during the past week, but all work has now been completed. The classroom in the Arts building where the Dean has been instructing mathematics, was remodeled and divided into two separate offices, one of which is the Dean's and the other Miss Wilson's secretary.

A different classroom, located on the second floor of the Arts building, will be occupied by the mathematics classes taught by Dean Hardin.

The general appearance of the Arts building was also improved when the various offices underwent repainting and varnishing.

Chicago's world fair will not take place until 1933, and by that time a real live Chicagoan should be worth going miles to see.

o

A scientist declares that man's beginning was an accident. Yes, and his finish is getting to be that also.

GENTS TO MEET STETSON UNDER LIGHTS MONDAY

Monday night under the arc lights at Biedenharn baseball park the Gentlemen of Centenary college will go into action against the Stetson college that hails from Florida. It will be an injured, weak squad that will represent the local college in this contest unless several players who were injured in the Iowa game last week recuperate over the week-end.

Two of the first string Gents were ordered to a hospital Thursday to recuperate from injuries received in the Iowa contest. Charley Pattison, the Gents distinguished pass snatcher and Ralph Murff, halfback, were the ones placed under the care of a doctor.

Murff was injured before the Iowa game but despite his injury took part in play against the hawkeyes. He received a kick on the leg and the bruise went so deep and close to the bone, that it has been slow to heal. The pain caused by this injury was so great that Murff, until taken to the hospital, could get but little rest.

Pattison received a leg injury in the Iowa game but it did not begin to trouble him seriously until Wednesday afternoon when the injured member began to swell.

Stetson comes to Shreveport with a clean slate, having played two games this season and winning both. They turned the Citadel crew back to a 13 to 7 defeat and in their contest with the Florida Normal eleven emerged on the large end of a 38 to 0 score. The only score against them was made when Florida Normal punted to Stetson's two yard line. Stetson was unable to get out of the danger and it resulted in a tally for Florida.

Since the Hatters opened their 1930 football schedule they have played each contest at night and they are being called the Night Hawks in Florida.

o

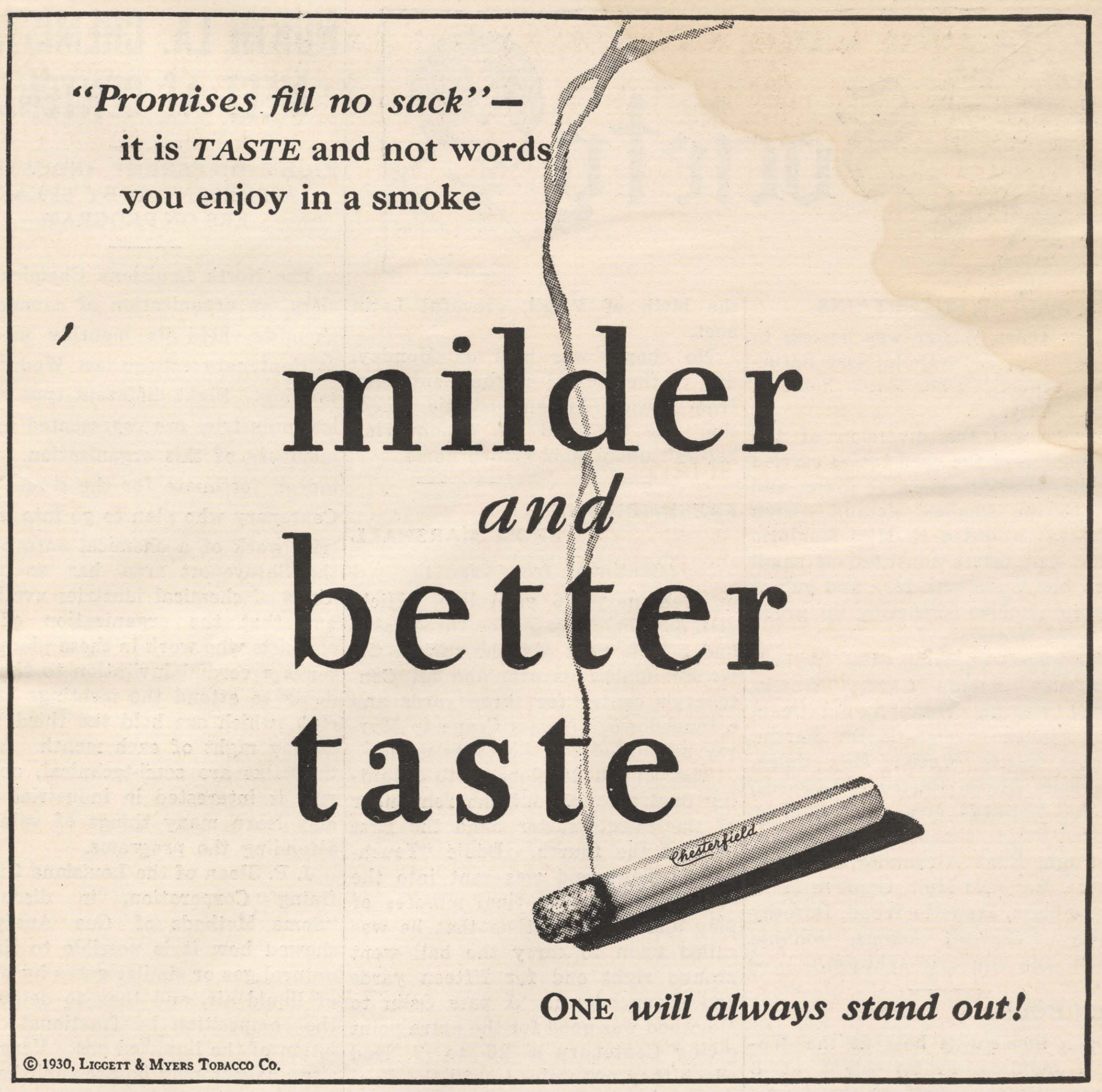
Farcial Film Tale Of Hoosegow Life

MAJESTIC THEATRE FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

If you're passing by the Majestic Theatre during the next few days, and hear an outburst of screams and yells coming from that edifice, don't be alarmed—it will only be the audiences laughing themselves into hysterics over "Up the River," the Fox Movietone masterpiece of mirth that opened there Sunday.

Unquestionably one the funniest talkies ever made, "Up the River" sets a new style in comedy, and one that will probably be copied extensively in the future. Director John Ford has taken a sprightly tale, half farce and half satire, by Maurine Watkins, selected a huge but thoroughly competent and delightful cast, and evolved a film that for sheer hilarity has seldom been approached. It deals primarily with two amateur Cupids, tough eggs and champion jailbreakers, who appoint themselves custodians, guides and mentors to a pair of youthful inmates and conduct their romance to a satisfactory conclusion.

A simple enough story, but in its working out Ford touches the heights of ludicrous situations and side splitting lialog. The cast, headed by Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer as the assistants of Cupid and with the charming Claire Luce and the handsome Humphrey Bogart as the young lovers, is perfect. William Collier, Sr., Joan Lawes are also featured. Sharon Lynn, Richard Keene, George MacFarlane, Louise Mackintosh and Morgan Wallace have the leading supporting roles, and many novelties have been deftly inserted into the plot to keep the spectators in a gale of laughter from start to finish. We heartily recommend "Up the River" as a superb piece of entertainment. Don't miss it.



GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

One of the best sessions we have ever had the privilege to sit in on took place the other Wednesday morning during chapel hour. We later went to chapel too, but this took place during the early part of the exercises, on the old boardwalk.

The principal speakers of the meeting were Clarence "Susie" Hamel, erstwhile Centenary gridman, now coaching Marshall college, and Fred Willis, Centenary frosh mentor. This is being written the day prior to the Centenary Frosh-Marshall college game, and the flights of oratory indulged in by the aforesaid pair of mentors was for the purpose of winning the game before the two teams trotted on the field.

Hamel had his plan of attack well in hand and proceeded to unlimber his heaviest artillery on his hard boiled audience. His story was that his whole team, which was able to swamp Southwestern last week, was shot to pieces and he would almost have to start the game without a complete team. It was really heart rending to hear him vividly describe the scenes about his stomping grounds when his injured squad reported each day. His detailing of the broken arms, sprained ankles, injured knees, bad eyes, etc., sounded more like the aftermath of an Irish holiday, than the condition of a football team.

Why if the weakest combination Willis could put on the field didn't swamp his team, the whole frosh squad should belong to a lady's seminary.

Willis didn't have such a concentrated plan of attack for the effusive Susie, so he kept interrupting long enough to say, "Well, you finish and then let me give you a real injured list." He did manage to get in enough else, so that the general impression gained from the little meeting was that the freshman from La. Normal should whip both teams on the same field at the same time.

Then the two scribes who had borne the brunt of the flow of eloquence repaired to a safe spot and mutually decided that it was one of the best sessions that they had ever been privileged to listen in on, promptly dashed off stories about what a tough game the struggle would be.

Pardon the bow but do you remember in the last spasm of this the paragraph to the effect that Iowa's driving attack should result in a touchdown or so against Centenary but that Norton's attack should result in more. Well a fellow who can guess like that at least should be able to keep off the delinquent list but "The best laid plans of nice and men——."

But that was some neat little job of subtraction the Gents pulled off on the Big Ten last week though. Coach Norton said that the victory was the result of determination that would not be denied. It took plenty of determination too as most of the fans at home noticed when it was radioed that Iowa had pushed over a tally in the first few minutes of the game.

Now the Gents have a game with Stetson University of Florida on their hands. Nothing will be known of the strength of Stetson until Coach Parker returns from Jackson where he will scout them. However everyone is hoping that the roaming visitors will not be too tough as Baylor is on the schedule the following week-end. Stetson is on a lengthy road trip, playing several games before returning home.

Baylor comes here to meet the Gents on the opening day of the Louisiana State Fair. The Golden Bears no doubt will land here with the proverbial "blood in their eyes" striving to wipe out the stigma of a little whitewashing handed them last year by the Gents in the major upset of the Southwest conference.

It's getting so the Gents cant get into any quiet peaceful battles anymore. It seems that everyone is pointing toward kicking the slats out of them or coming to games with them with all the vehemence of a traditional foe.

Having taken the measure of Hendrix-Henderson which no doubt would give most anything to have drubbed them, played the powerful Texas Longhorns to a questionable scoreless tie and defeated Iowa which was all set to show a cocky southern crew what the Big Ten really was, the Gents are getting ready for Baylor. It is our belief that it is a question whether Baylor would rather beat Centenary or win the Southwest conference championship.

Stetson, stopping here on a roving campaign, may not have had any great ideas of knocking the Gents off their grid perch but since that Iowa game, you can risk your shirt on the fact that the Stetsonites will not lose any opportunity to emerge on the long end of the score with Centenary.

Quite a large crowd of Centenary fans crowded around radios in various parts of the city Saturday to hear the returns of the Centenary-Iowa game, brought to them direct from tht field by leased wire to a local station which put a play by play account on the air. And while on the subject, there is one radio announcer that needs killing. Had he waited two seconds longer before he said that pass from Brown to Pattison was complete for the Gents' last touchdown, he probably would have been put on the spot long before now.

o

Have You Heard—

That when a certain very prominent member of the football team was ill and confined to a local hospital for several days, he hated to leave said hospital when pronounced cured by the doctor, BECAUSE HE HAD A MOST ATTRACTIVE RED-HAIRED NURSE?

It is said that more Centenary students were married this year than ever before? All of which proves that Leap Year isn't needed any more.

That Abe Lincoln had nothing on Centenary youths when it comes to successful rise in the world, because we have a certain Buddy Woodard who recently rose from Head Waiter to President of the Student Body.

That Barbara Lengsfield, former junior at Centenary, is engaged to be married to Nicholas Shranka of St. Louis? The wedding bells will ring in December.

That most of the students at the University of Iowa didn't even know where Centenary was located? They found out before the Gents arrived home Monday.

o

JOAN CRAWFORD AT SAENGER THIS WEEK

Joan Crawford will be presented in a "Repertoire Week" of her past successes at the Saenger theatre next week, beginning Monday.

Miss Crawford's first picture at the theatre will be "Untamed" which will be shown Monday and Tuesday. "Our Blushing Brides" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday and the week will be ended Friday and Saturday with "Montana Moon."

The management believes that the "Repetoire Week" showing Miss Crawford in three of her most popular successes, will be well received by local patrons, as Miss Crawford has proven one of the favorites of Shreveport theatre-goers.

o

A bad penny always comes back—and so do bad checks.

o

"Cornstalks treated by the new process make exceptionally strong paper." Or would husky be the word?

MISS WALLER ENTERTAINS

Miss Agnes Waller was hostess to her sorority, Zeta Delta, last Saturday afternoon, at her lovely home in Bossier City.

Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon and the card tables carried out the sorority colors of green and gold to the smallest details. High score was awarded to Miss Marjorie Molt. Cut prizes consisted of small green bud vases with fern and yellow chrysanthemums furthering the green and gold motif.

The guests enjoying Miss Waller's hospitality include Cherry Woods, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Naomi Dean, Mary Blanche Scales, Merle Martin, Frances Harris, Werdna Rew Baird, Mrs. Eula Ruyle, Gertrude Edwards, Snookie Edwards, Mrs. Joe Oliphant, Mildred Pugh, Elizabeth Holder, Emma Pugh, Edna Alexander, Marjorie O'Neal, Marjorie Molt, Genieve Molt, Alma Pharis, Jeanette Wood, Dorothy Mosely, Elizabeth Adams, Johnnie Burton and Marjorie Whitten.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house was held at the Woman's building Friday night at 8 o'clock, and was given by the dormitory girls as the first entertainment of the season. All of the varsity football boys were guests of honor.

A delightful program was held during the course of the evening and included Marq Jewel Kimball, who gave a reading; Mrs. Jo Doris Thomasson, who also gave a reading number; Prof. Andrew Quattlebaum, who rendered several muscial selections; and Cherry Woods, who delivered a number of piano pieces.

As an appreciation of the victory Centenary won over Iowa Saturday, Dr. George S. Sexton and the coaches of the college were presented with miniature football heroes Monday by the firm of Fiebleman's, Inc.

The figures were clad in maroon and white football togs and carried tiny footballs under their arms. As an emblem of royalty, maroon and white satin ribbons were tied over their shoulders and under their arms.

Each doll bore a card which read: "As a memento for the continued success of Centenary college. Signed, Louis A. Ktaz, Merchandise Manager, Fiebleman's, Inc."

One group of Centenary girls boosting the Gents at home by radio were the Zeta Deltas and friends. The girls were the guests of Mrs. Earl Nolan and were graciously entertained in her home.

The Zeta Deltas and guests were: Misses Madelon Praetor, Nema Pugh, Dorothy Moss, Marjory Whitten, Cherry Woods, Eloise Edwards, Gertrude Edwards, Merle Martin, Ruth Carlton, Lucile Rogers, Mrs. Eula Ruyle, and Mrs. Margaret Nolan, Misses Mary Blanche Scales, Jeanette Worde, Marjory O'Neal, Elizabeth Adams, Elizabeth Holder, Agnes Waller, Frances Harris, and Mrs. Faye Oliphant.

o

Chapel Notes

Centenary students were at last granted a long-wished for privilege during chapel Wednesday, when Coach Homer Norton laid aside his usual mantle of anti-publicity and addressed the student body. The members of the football team were also introduced. Coach Norton stated that he wanted every member of the faculty and student body at Centenary to temporarily forget the Iowa victory, and instead prepare to fight steadily for the big battle of the season—the Baylor game.

"The most dangerous thing that could happen now," Coach Norton declared, "would be to allow Centenary to sink into a state of complacency and self-satisfaction concerning future football game."

Dean Smith also spoke to the students during chapel, and it was announced by Dr. Phelps that Wednesday was the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Virgil, graceful Latin poet.

No chapel was held on Monday, due to the arrival of the Gentlemen from Iowa. An enthusiastic reception was tendered the "conquering heroes" upon their return home.

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FRESHMEN WIN FROM MARSHALL

(Continued from page 1)

on Centenary's 6 yard line. Hickman on a line play gained three yards and on the next play he tucked the pigskin under his arm and hit Centenary's center for three yards and a touchdown. A pass Crane to Murray accounted for the extra point.

The contest developed into a punting duel through out the remainder of the third quarter aand the first part of the fourth. Eddie "Touchdown" Townsend was sent into the contest toward the final minutes of play and the first time that he was called upon to carry the ball went around right end for fifteen yards and a touchdown. A pass Oslin to Morwood was good for the extra point giving Centenary a 26 to 7 lead which they maintained until the final whistle was sounded.

The work of the Centenary Freshmen line was outstanding throughout the four quarter of play. Coach Fred Willis kept a continual stream of substitutes on the go replacing his linesmen as well as backfield. Carter was sent into the contest two times only to be replaced as soon as he had kicked the ball out of the Gent's territory.

The lineups follow:

Centenary	Position	Marshall
Geisler	Left End	Wray
Mabry	Left Tackle	Bickley
Fuqua	Left Guard	Nelson
Young	Center	Duffle
W. Brown	Right Guard	Faulkinberry
Waters	Right Tackle	Parrish
Morgan	Right End	Murray
Auer	Quarterback	Crane
Welsh	Halfback	Taylor
Belcher	Halfback	Popik
Hernandez	Fullback	Hickman

Score by periods:

Centenary	6	6	7	7	—26
Marshall	0	0	7	0	— 7

Scoring touchdowns—Centenary: Hernandez, Belcher, Townsend. Marshall— Hickman. Points after touchdown—Centenary, one allowed when Marshall was offside; pass from Osline to Morwood. For Marshall—Pass Hickman to Murray.

Substitutes, Centenary — Lumsden for Brown, Shannon for Young, Oslin for Auer, Wray for Carter, Morwood for Geisler, Brown for Lumsden, Wamsley for Waters, Geisler for Hilton, Morgan for Morwood, Young for Shannon, Gray for Auer, Lumsden for Brown, Oslin for Gray, Hernandez for Gray, Wamsley for Mabry, Carter for Hernandez, Townsend for Carter, Belcher for Fuqua, Morwood for Geisler, Walker for Waters.

For Marshall—Fields for Duffer, Jimmerson for Taylor, Barnes for Jimmerson, Taylor for Popik, Hess for Popik, Meredit for Nelson, Massey for Hess.

Officials—Huff (S.M.U.), Referee; Brazil (L.P.I.), Umpire; Harrison (Auburn), Head Linesman.

CECIL CROWLEY HEAD OF DORM GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

practice each afternoon. A rule on conduct in the dining hall was favored by a number of the boys, but Coach Willis assumed responsibility for the conduct of the freshmen and the rule died in the rush to get the meeting concluded.

It was reported from the committee meetings that stormy sessions had been held. The committee agreed to use a secret ballot, but that was dispensed with on a suggestion from the floor.

NORTH LA. CHEMISTS MEET AT CENTENARY

EIGHT DIFFERENT INDUSTRIES REPRESENTED BY SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

The North Louisiana Chemical Society, an organization of commercial chemists, held its monthly meeting at Centenary college last Wednesday evening. Eight different type chemical industries are represented by the members of this organization. It is indeed fortunate for the students of Centenary who plan to go into industrial work of a chemical nature that the Shreveport area has so many kinds of chemical idustries available, and that the organization of the chemists who work in these plants extends a cordial invitation to the students to attend the meetings of the club, which are held the third Wednesday night of each month. While the talks are semi-technical, anyone who is interested in industrial work may learn many things of value by attending the programs.

J. P. Sloan of the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation, in discussing "Some Methods of Gas Analysis," showed how it is possible to liquify natural gas or similar gases by means of liquid air, and then to determine the composition by fractional distillation of the liquified gas. Very precise analysis may be accomplished by this method.

W. S. Geib, president of the Louisiana Testing Laboratories, told of the essential considerations for securing "Good Concrete for Construction."

C. W. Jones, president of the Jones Chemical Co., gave a very interesting account of the "Utilization of Salt Brines, and Some of Their Products." He showed how it was possible to make over two hundred products from the brine in the one gigantic plant at Midland, Michigan. A few of these products are bromides and iodides for medicines, photography and the dye trade, bromine for the manufacture of "ethyl gasoline," calcium chloride, which is sold by the train load in the easter nstates for settling the dust on highways, and for cement products, milk of magnesia, epsom salts, "artificial marble," chlorine gas, salt lye, potash, oil of wintergreen, asperin, dyes, and perfumes.

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SIR PHILIP GREET BACK AFTER LONG ABSENCE

TO APPEAR AT CENTENARY IN HAMLET ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

In making the tour of America, on which he is now engaged, Sir Philip Ben Greet who will appear with his Ben Greet players in Hamlet at Centenary on October 27, is taking up where the war laid him off.

Fifteen years ago, the day after war was declared he left these shores and a generation has come up not knowing Ben Greet. When he left America he had completed a triumphant tour and in England during and after the war, he played Shakespeare through the strife and reconstruction, bringing the works of the Bard particularly to the schools of the county of London. Still active and forward looking, he was knighted in 1929 and immediately began plans for another American tour.

For fifty years he has been on the stage and for forty years has been playing and producing Shakespeare. During four decades he took the Bard and his bare stage and Pastoral players to every college and community of importance in American and England.

There are forty playwrights among the people who have played with Sir Philip and a number of famous actors and actresses who he trained for future success.

Sir Philip will present his players in Hamlet at toutdoor theatre on the Centenary campus on Wednesday night, October 27.

COLLEGE BAND TAKES PART IN SCHOOL LIFE

MUSICIANS MAKE NUMBER OF APPEARANCES IN SHREVEPORT RECENTLY

Shreveport has had more than one occasion, recently, to be brought face to face with the fact that Centenary college is located here and is a part of it, and much of the vividness with which the fact has been presented to the Shreveport citizenship, has been due to the college band.

At the Hendrix-Henderson game, when the Gents left for Iowa and when the victorious warriors returned from the northwest, the band was very much in evidence. Probably the best known appearance of the college band before local citizens though was when it welcomed the first air mail plane here Wednesday. The boys played practically every selection at their command at least three times during the several hours they remained at the field before, during and after the arrival and departure of the first transcontinental air mail planes in Shreveport.

Will Tom Lea is drum major of the organization again this year. Other members are: Clarinet, Smith, Collie, Waits, Roose, Barlowe; saxaphone, Kidd, Thomasson, MccCoy, Hussey; trombone, Grabill, Cain; drums, Simmons, Banks, Smith, Ardis, Hanby, Holder; bass, Dawson, Prentiss, Chapman; cornet, Fullilove, Murry, Ford, Lewis, Baird, Williams.

o

WELL KNOWN CHEMIST NOW WITH CENTENARY

F. J. MECHLIN FORMERLY WAS CONNECTED WITH LOCAL OIL COMPANIES

Centenary college of Louisiana has as a member of its faculty this year, F. J. Mechlin, chemist, who for one reason or another was overlooked when the story in the first issue of the Conglomerate on the new professors at the school, was prepared.

Mr. Mechlin is especially interested in research and is devoting much of his time here to it. He has a number of promising plans and ambitions that will be revealed in time, and that should prove interesting to every student.

Mr. Mechlin is a native of Pennsylvania. He received his degree from Alligator college in Pennsylvania in 1913 and did post graduate work in the University of Kansas. He came to Shreveport direct from Kansas as head chemist of the Louisiana Oil and Refining company and later became connected with the Bay State Oil company.

Despite the confinement of his research work, he finds time to indulge in several outdoor sports, and is an ardent fan of most every form of sport.

TODAY
LAST TIMES
NUMBERED MEN
with
CONRAD NAGEL
BERNICE CLAIRE
RAYMOND HACKETT

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
BRIGHT LIGHTS
with
DOROTHY MACKAILL
JAMES MURRAY
FRANK FAY
All Technicolor

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
ROAD TO PARADISE
with
LORETTA YOUNG
JACK MULHALL
RAYMOND HATTON
also
Vitaphone Acts, Talking Comedies, News

COOLED BY ICED AIR
INDEPENDENT
CAPITOL
New Home of Vitaphone

'THEY HAVEN'T DONE RIGHT BY OUR LITTLE NELL'

(Continued from page 1)

and a little concealed motor that goes, prrrrrrrr.

"You know how one feels those first days around the campus (Ed. note—truly, truly) when you write home and say, "Dad, if you'll let me come home I'll go to work and wont ask for the car but once a week." Well, I had just that feeling and I was gracing the front steps of the Arts building staring off in the direction of home when something soft and purring climbed in my lap. The first real sympathy I found at college was from a gray alley cat.

"There also happened to be ornamenting the same steps a young male (Ed. note—?). 'Course you could tell he wasn't a freshman. I asked him who the cat belonged to and that I wondered at all those little ways of affection.

He answered, "I don't know who it belongs to, but it has been my roommate all summer."

"Well, I've heard of teaching a dog new tricks, but never a cat."

Of course the offerings of the "sob sisters" are always supposed to bring out a moral of some sort, so it has been decided that from the foregoing, the eds of Centenary are sorely neglecting the co-eds.

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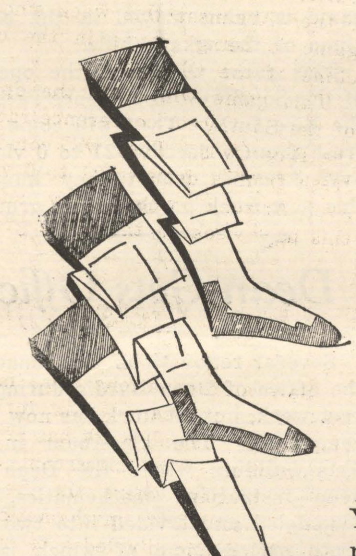

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WELCOME TO SHREVEPORT, BAYLOR

The Conglomerate

WELCOME TO SHREVEPORT, BAYLOR

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, October 25, 1930. | Number 5

BEARS SEEK TO EVEN SCORE TODAY

SHAW, STUDENTS ON MOTORCADE

REPRESENT CENTENARY COLLEGE ON GOOD-WILL TRIP TO VICKSBURG

By Algie Brown

Centenary college had official representation on the Shreveport-Vicksburg good-will tour of the local Chamber of Commerce last Saturday. Professor Shaw, together with Horace Knowles and myself, saw to it that Centenary and the Centenary Gentlemen were well advertised.

Before the motorcade left Shreveport Saturday morning at 730 o'clock, we pasted Centenary stickers on every car. Each car had a "Chamber of Commerce" banner and from two to five Centenary stickers.

In Minden, the first stop, Mr. Shaw had us hand out circulars of the Centenary football games. We did this in every town. Arcadia was the next stop and here Horace and I were lucky enough to get some boys to distribute the circulars for us, while we joined Mr. Shaw and took part in the welcome given the motorcade—and drank hot coffee. We were met in each town we visited by the Mayor and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

We passed through the Louisiana Tech campus at Ruston and were successful in getting it well covered with our posters. Our next stop was Monroe. We were met there by a group of motorcycle officers and ushered into town by the fire department. After lunch we continued our trip to Rayville. While there we had the pleasure of visiting with Mrs. Ineichen, mother of Joe and Constance.

At Tullulah we were "shot" by the local photographers there, in addition to being shown the usual courtesies. Mr. Shaw seemed to enjoy all the cigars that were handed him.

The motorcade increased to about 35 cars, was welcomed into Vicksburg by the Mayor and members of the Chamber of Commerce about 3:45 o'clock. After enjoying the drinks, we were taken on a tour of the National Park and Cemetery, and later to the Vicksburg hotel.

We left Vicksburg about 5:30 o'clock and reached Shreveport about 11:15 o'clock, feeling that we had done our job well.

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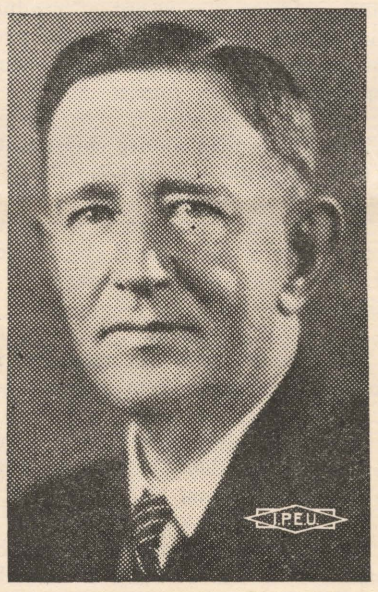
Chemists Take Trip

Members of the two sections of the freshman chemistry classes were given a demonstration of the commercial method of the preparation of oxygen from air Monday and Tuesday, when they were taken for a visit to the oxygen plant near Shreveport.

The students reported that a good time was had by all. Each of the steps in the manufacture of oxygen was explained by the foreman, who drew off a can of liquid air, at the end of his lecture.

The terrific boiling of the liquid at first caused some timidity among the aspiring chemists but they soon realized that it was harmless and began experimenting with the stuff. On account of its low temperature every thing put in it froze, and a piece of half-inch rubber tubing was so stiff that it could hardly be broken.

It remained for a bright member of one of the parties to suggest the most practical use for liquid air, that has yet been offered. She holds that it would be most convenient for bobbing a dog's tail.



Judge S. C. Fullilove

CENTENARY MAN JUVENILE JUDGE

JUDGE S. C. FULLILOVE, GRADUATE OF '96, IS GIVEN PARISH OFFICE

Judge Samford C. Fullilove, graduate of the Old Centenary College at Jackson, was nominated Judge of the Juvenile Court of Caddo Parish by an overwhelming majority in the recent Democratic primary, the nomination being equivalent to election.

Judge Fullilove stated that the fact that he is a graduate of Centenary College aided him materially in his race for Judge of the Juvenile Court. He said that voters felt that it was a real qualification and that he was certain that it was a deciding factor in several instances when the time came to choose between the candidates.

Judge Fullilove entered the Old Centenary College at Jackson, 38 years ago and made an outstanding record for himself in the school. He was a member of the debating team of the college and was salutatorian of the class when he graduated in 1896. Not only in scholastic activities was he outstanding, but he also was a member of the baseball team for several seasons. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, having been initiated during his first year at Centenary.

Judge Fullilove served for several years as city judge of Shreveport and later as Commisioner of Public Saftey, making an excellent record in each office.

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Welcome to Shreveport, Baylor.

Spanish Club Meets

El Club Castellano held its first meeting of the year at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

On account of the failure of Miss Adeline Ziegenhalls to return to college this year, the club was without a president. Miss Sarah Belle Mullineaux, who graduated last June, consented to be the acting president at present. Other officers of the club will be chosen at the next meeting.

Great interest is being shown by the students of the department and sponsors of the club expect that it will have a successful year.

At the meeting Monday, plans were discussed and committees appointed. The Yearbook committee reported that the Yearbook will be issued soon.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, November 13, at the home of Miss Lucille Connell.

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Welcome to Shreveport, Baylor.

MRS. WHEELER MAKES TRIP BY MAIL PLANE

PASSENGER ON FIRST SHIP GOING EAST FROM SHREVEPORT TO ATLANTA

Mrs Francis Wheeler, wife of Dr. Francis Wheeler, professor of Voice at Centenary college, was among the passengers on the first air mail plane out of Shreveport to Atlanta, Ga., on the new coast-to-coast line over the southern route.

Mrs. Wheeler left Shreveport with the mail plane on its maiden trip east from Shreveport on October 15, when the new route was opened with appropriate ceremonies in each city along the way. The ship took off for the east at 1:50 p.m. and arrived at Atlanta late in the afternoon. Mrs. Wheeler returned to Shreveport the next day on the second west bound plane to fly the route from Atlanta.

Shortly after she had returned, a well written account of the trip east and return, written by Mrs. Wheeler, appeared in one of the local daily papers.

Mrs. Wheeler was the only representative of Centenary college on the initial trip which marked the arrival of the first planes in Shreveport both from the east and west. Every city along what is known as the "southern route" welcomed the arrival of the planes of the mail line with appropriate ceremonies.

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WOMAN'S CLUB HAS RECOGNITION SERVICE

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL HALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The fomal recognition service of the Young Women's Christian Association of Centenary college was held in the chapel Wednesday night. The Candle Service was given in a very impressive manner with Miss Henrietta Carnahan at the piano throughout the ceremony.

Professor Andrew Quattlebaum also gave a beautiful solo.

Quite a number of new members were recognized. The board of advisers and some of the faculty members also were present.

Mrs. George Sexton, Sr., gave a brief talk on "Keeping the "C" in Y. W. C. A."

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Even a strong, silent man will loosen up a bit at $1 a word.

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With some autoists the turn-over is costlier than the up-keep.

PROF. FRANCIS WHEELER

WHEELER GIVES VOICE LECTURE

PRESENTS RESULTS OF VOICE STUDY IN WHICH HE IS ENGAGED

Results of his research in a field of voice that is likely to become a science were outlined by Dr. Francis Wheeler, professor of voice at Centenary college, in his Baconian club lecture on the "Physiological Determination of the Singing Voice" in the chapel Thursday night.

Dr. Wheeler's research has led him to believe that there is a relationship between the anatomy of the head (paranasal sinuses) and the voice.

In his lecture Thursday night, Dr. Wheeler used slides to illustrate the work. He has made X-ray pictures of his students since he has been engaged in the study and has about 200 pictures.

He used the slides Thursday night to show the various formations inside the skull which he contends are related to the singing voice, and had several of his pupils present to demonstrate their voice as he pointed out on the slides, the formations which determined the type of the voice.

Dr. Wheeler has delved deeply into the study, which presents a complicated problem, and at present has comprehensive plans for further carrying out the work. He expects some startling revelations to be made by an extension of the study and will have further announcements to make within a short time.

The lecture Thursday night was well attended.

He Might Have Been A Freshman But More Than Likely He Wasn't

The little gray book which lists the "musts" and "musn'ts" of Centenary college, notes the fact that while convenient to a large and thriving city, the college offers all the advantages and joys of rural life.

It required a politely strained imagination to visualize that part about joys of rural life at least, until it became known that the Centenary campus was infested with squirrels—well, two anyhow.

Yes, perhaps you have never seen them but you know that there is more of the campus than that part where the "eds" and "co-eds" cavort. a great part of the campus is covered with trees, typical of any woodland section of the South. It probably was that part the catalogue writer had in mind when he mentioned the joys of country life.

But to get back to squirrels—during that dreary rain Thursday, a pair of the little animals (if that is the proper biological group in which to place them) put on a show in a natural playground formed by several trees near what is, was or should be, a road in the rear of the Rotary dormitory. The cold rain which had put the damper o nspirits everywhere else, had no effect on the squirrels, who or which, used up lots of good energy running up and down the trees or leaping gayly from tree to tree.

All of which leads to nothing except that it did the heart of a plain, garden-variety of a corn-fed country boy good to once more see squirrels playing in their natural setting.

To Meet Gents At Fair Grounds In Effort To Wipe Out Record Of Two Defeats By Local Crew

By Cotton McCoy

With three victories and one tie on their records the Centenary Gentlemen football squad will attempt to keep their undefeated record clean when they meet the Baylor Bears from Waco on the Fair Grounds gridiron Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

As in the past three years the Gents will enter the contest, with Baylor, the under dogs. The Maroon and White colors of the college were carried into action against the Baylor Bears first in 1927, that year the local crew emerged on the large end of a 9 to 6 score. The following year Baylor avenged their 9 to 6 defeat by handing the Gents a sound 27 to 6 defeat but the Gentlemen came back in 1929 and routed the Baylor crew 27 to 12.

This year finds Baylor well represented on the gridiron. The team is a well balanced one. The Bears are aggressive, have a nice punter, nd throughout the season have gained at will either by land or overhead.

In the line Baylor has two possible candidates for the All-American team and they will be in the starting lineup Saturday afternoon. B. Koch 200 pound guard and Paradeauz, center, who tips the scales slightly under the 200 pound mark are the candidates for an All-American berth this year.

Reports from the southwest shows that Koch has already won honors as an All-Southwest conference guard. He has been a tower of strength to the Baylor line this season and has been a star in all of the games played since Baylor opened their 1930 schedule.

At the wing positions Baylor will be represented by Lewter, a three year regular; Pierce, another veteran, and Harris, a young speed demon. The Bears are able to outmatch the Gents terminal guardians. Harris is one of the fastest men in the southwest and carried off honors in the sprints at the S. M. U. track meet in the spring.

Charlies Morris and Puny Witcher are expected to be in Baylor's starting lineup Saturday. Both have been in action against the Gentlemen in previous years. Morris tips the scales at 190 pounds while Witcher weighs 205 pounds. These two players will be at the tackle positions. Coach Morley Jennings has his line change in both the offense and the defense. Lewter, who plays a wing position on the offense drops backs of the line on the defense because of his ability to break up passes.

Fully realizing to what extent the

(Contined on page 4)

STUDENTS TO PICK GREAT HISTORY DATES

PRIZES OFFERED FOR THE BEST PAPER LISTING 12 IMPORTANT DATES

Cash prizes amounting to $500 will be offered to any person who writes a paper on "The Twelve Greatest Dates in History," and all students at Centenary college are eligible for entrance in the contest, it was announced by the history department recently.

Through the efforts of "The Forum" magazine, this contest has been made possible. In the last three issues of "The Forum," articles were written on "The Twelve Greatest Dates in History" by Hendrick Willem van Loon, Will Durant and H. G. Wells. The prizes will be offered to those who prepare the best list of the 12 greatest dates in history, which the three authors omitted in their articles. Repetition of the dates which have already been published is against the contest rules.

The first prize is $250; second $150; third $100. In case of a tie, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each contestant.

Any one desiring to help with a contest paper is privileged to come to the history department for advice. The last three issues of "The Forum" may be read in the library, so that the contestant will not use any dates which have already been published. Rules of the contest may be found in the November issues of "The Forum."

Contestants must state briefly why each date is important when it is listed. The prize winning papers will be published in "The Forum" at the conclusion of the contest. All papers, however, must be in "The Forum" offices by midnight Monday, December 1, 1930. Contestants are privileged to enter as many papers as they desire.

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Darnell Visits Here

Dr. Carl Darnell, chief physicist for the General Electric Company, visited with Dr. Francis Wheeler, Professor of Voice of Centenary college, Wednesday. Dr. Darnell was here for the purpose of looking over the X-ray research in which Dr. Wheeler is engaged.

He has arranged for the use of the General Electric Research Department's cooperation in this work and was very enthusiasitc over the prospects for the research.

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An amateur gardner has succeeded crossing a cabbage with an onion. That adds another horror to the Christmas-gift cigar.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief....J. L. THOMASSON
Society Editor....MRS, FAYE OLIPHANT
Business Manager....DAVID BRANDT
Sports Editor....R. C. (COTTON) McCOY
News Editor....KATHERINE KAUFMAN
Assistant Society Editor....JEANETTE RUSSELL
Staff Writers—MANNING SMITH, CONSTANCE INEICHEN, HATTIE GERMAN, MRS. MERTIS LAWRENCE.

HELP!

The Journalism class of Centenary college is publishing The Conglomerate this year, and is trying to give you a paper that is truly a mirror of the life as it is on the campus. It is no snap job to issue a paper of any kind and even the great metropolitan dailies could not be issued if it were not for cooperation of the proper people. It is even truer of a college paper and the cooperation of every student in the college is needed if The Conglomerate is to be the paper you would like to read.

The Journalism class is working to learn some of the principles of newspaper work, which they believe will help them in anything they undertake. Only a few of the members of the class have had newspaper experience and the work of the inexperienced members will be made easier if every student will lend them a hand. Centenary college is a complex organization and many things happen which do not come to the attention of the staff.

The names of the staff appear at the head of this column and every one of the members would appreciate any bit of news you might have. Try giving them a hand, it won't hurt you—if you leave for a visit, have a visitor, know of a friend who is visiting or has a visitor, attend a club meeting, or see or hear of any little incident, pass it along to one of the journalism students, they will appreciate it.

Also patronize our advertisers. Every firm advertising in The Conglomerate is interested in the school, interested in you—they are advertising as a means of helping give you a paper and justly expect some return from that advertising. Everyone has certain needs that must be filled by some merchant or business firm. Let the men who advertise in The Conglomerate fill those needs for you—let them know that you are from Centenary when you buy—they will appreciate it and it is only your duty as a small but highly important part of this institution.

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LET'S SEE THE GAME!

On next Saturday—October 25—the stadium at the Louisiana State Fair will be the scene of a football game on which gridiron fans of the whole country will have their eyes. This is because of the remarkable strength of the respective teams and the competitive spirit involved in their contests.

Both Centenary and Baylor are recognized as occupying lofty places in the football world. Their ambitious young warriors never fail to put up a commendable fight for glory for their respective alma maters. Whenever they are on the field of battle, the spectators may feel confident of witnessing real football efforts. This feeling is warranted by past achievements and records of Baylor and Centenary.

This season these two teams have wonderful fighting machines. Centenary has not lost a game to date, and the only defeat chalked against Baylor was the one scored against it by the heavier Purdue eleven in their intersectional meeting. They will go into combat at the State Fair stadium next Saturday, therefore, with much to their credit, and much more to be won or lost as a result of their annual game. It promises to be a brilliant performance, and spectators may safely anticipate plenty of sensational and thrilling action.

Shreveport and the State Fair are fortunate in having this great football game played at the State Fair stadium. It will, ...ors. The stand should be filled ...be no game seen here this year ...football entertainment.—Shreve-

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...HIPS

...they may again be classified— ...hip who just eddies along in the ...rrent of University life, and the ...mmer who, while he cannot con... and is very muchly in the swim. ...gles awhile, then relaxes com...nto inertia, just barely scraping ... education and no more. The ...possibly can out of the numerous ... offers in the way of helpful con...ntact with others who have the ..., and to gain from their experi... he may be benefitted. He likes ...d connected with activities, extra...plement his formal school train-

...s belief that the University is ...ks, gets absolutely nothing from ...pportunities. He cheats himself ... preferable; the inert chip or the

STUDENT FORUM

The Conglomerate next week will inaugurate the Student Forum which will be open to all readers of the paper. This space on the editorial page each week will be devoted to letters from readers who wish to complain, compliment or criticize anything that is of interest t othe school. The Forum is not only open to students bu to any reader of the paper.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, Conglomerate, Centenary College. It is necessary that all letters be signed by the author, although the name will not be used if requested.

In past years it has been the custom of The Conglomerate to offer space on the editorial page to readers who wish to air their opinions and the staff this year believes that the idea is a good one. Contributors may write on any subject of interest to the school, but should confine their efforts to not more than 500 words.

THOMAS TALKS OF "BLACK PAGODA"

HIS MOST IMPORTANT WORK SINCE "WITH LAWRENCE IN ARABIA"

Lowell Thomas stepped away from the NBS microphone over which he now broadcasts each evening as the Literary Digest's new Voice of the Air, to talk about his forthcoming book, "India: Land of the Black Pagoda," which Century is publishing on the last day of this month. Mr. Thomas considers this book the most important work he has undertaken since his "With Lawrence in Arabia."

According to Mr. Thomas, he spent two years and traveled 60,000 miles through India collecting material for this book. The whole expedition cost more than $250,000.

To illustrate "India: Land of the Black Pagoda," Mr. Thomas says, it was necessary for him to select sixty-four illustrations from his collection of over five thousand still camera shots taken on the Indian adventure. This task, performed in collaboration with the Century editors, took more than a month's time.

While gathering material for the book Mr. Thomas and his photographer, Harry Chase, exposed over 95,000 feet of motion picture film. As a result Mr. Thomas today possesses one of the most complete and valuable motion picture records of secret India in existence. The complete film is the equivalent of three ordinary program pictures and would take five hours to be run off in full.

One section of the film has been exhibited to the public; because of the sensational character of most of the footage the whole film can never be shown publicly.

Mr. Thomas and his publishers are anxious to avoid the classification of "Land of the Black Pagoda" as "another book on India." They insist that it is an adventure in the fantastic and incredible India. The voyage to the Black Pagoda, according to Mr. Thomas, is in a sense the apotheosis of this phase of the Indian story.

A special deluxe edition of the book is to be published by private subscription. It will contain twice the number of illustrations included in the regular edition.

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Book Reviews

MEET THE TWO TUNDRAS

New York learned this week that there are two "Tundras"—each bidding for first place in public popularity—one a book and the other the most lovable dog this city has seen in many a year. Fortunately for the man who owns—(or perhaps he "belongs to") both of them, they get along beautifully together. Bert Hansen, former deputy marshal of Alaska, arrived in New York last week to see the publication of his book "Tundra" which tells the story of his heroic career in Alaska before, during and after the gold rush days. He brought with him a fine Alaskan husky, a huge, proud dog weighing close to ninety pounds. Bert Hansen had named him "Tundra" in honor of his book. So while the public was finding the first copies of "Tundra" in the bookstores, the other Tundra was seeing New York for the first time. In a way he seemed to enjoy the experience, and developed a genuine passion for taxi cabs—particularly yellow ones. He seemed to be unmindful of the fact that he created a conspicuous figure on the city streets and can draw more crowds of admiring men and women about him at the traffic crossings than any visiting king or movie celebrity. Within a few days he will be on his way back west to romp for a while in the California mountains before Marshal Hansen takes him back to Alaska in the Spring.

DOLLAR LURE HELPED WIN THE WEST

By far the greater number of men who contributed to what is known as "the winning of the West" were actuated by commercial motives, according to Frederick R. Bechdolt, author of the newly published "Giants of the Old West" which gives portraits of certain not-so-well known heroes of early Wester ndays. Many of them were trappers and traders, according to Mr. Bechdolt, some were stage-coach men, real estate men, or engaged in some other form of private enterprise. But most all of them, before they were through, carried on because the project of the opening of the West had assumed even greater importance than the making of dollars. In "Giants of the Old West" Mr. Bechdolt sketches the lives of John Colter, William Ashley, Stephen Austin, William Becknell, James Pattie, Brigham Young, John A. Sutter, Alexander Majors and Charles Goodnight. Of this number the only one who went West on a non-commercial venture was Brigham Young.

HILLYER BOOK IN NEW EDITION

Century has issued a completely new and revised edition of V. M. Hillyer's popular book "Child Training." This book by the Head Master of the famous Calvert School in Baltimore, was first published in 1915 and has sold through eleven large printings. Mr. Hillyer is the author of "A Child's History of the World" and "A Child's Geography of the World," two books which have held first place on the juvenile best seller lists for over a year. Both of these books are now being prepared in a new boxed edition for the holiday season.

COMBINES FLYING, WRITING AN MOTHERING

You will look a long way before you find a more amazing young woman than Dorothy Verrill, author of "The Sky Girl" and other books on aviation. She is an active aviatrix and manages to combine her flying with story writing, bringing up and keeping house for two daughters, and is building up a business on the side. She made her first airplane flight in 1912, at the age of sixteen, and the newspaper editor for whom she was writing some "stunt" articles at the time told her, "Give me a few facts for your obituary, and you can write a story for us if you survive." She survived and that started her on her newspaper and "stunt" career. Her twelve year old daughter expects to start flying as soon as she comes of age.

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THE LETTER "E"

Someone has decided that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and in hell all the time. No little credit is due, however, that it is never in war, and always in peace. And we are deeply indebted to this little letter, since it is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, and no heaven. It is the center honestly, and also it starts off in error, it ends in making love perfect.—Tacoma (Washington) Bulletin.

RAMBLING AROUND

By O. L. Hargis

A crooked man is a straight man bent by sin.

According to some higher critics Job had hypothetical carbuncles and mythological boils.

Since 1920 four millions of people have left the farm. There are 19 millions of acres now out of production, 89,000 farms have ceased pro-duction, only 10 per cent of the entire population live on farms.

Morality is man alone; christianity is God and man together.

The Christian religion is a mighty potentiality within itself by which suffering and sunken humanity is raised Godward.

Shakespeare says its modesty in women that makes them divine———?

The Devil helps the thief every day but some day God is going to help the policeman.

What a man talks about is what he thinks about, and what he thinks about is what he is.

In our chapel exercises we sing: "Onward Christian Soldiers, Marching As To War." Carry that out—marching as soldiers hilariously, profanely,—marching to kill, to suppress, to repress. No, the Christian does not march as to war. His life is a warfare, but a spiritual warfare. The trouble with the average Christian is that he boasts about something he doesn't have. If a man spends a dollar at the Strand and then gives a dime at church, he ought not to sing "O How I Love Jesus." Jesus is the only realized ideal. Our Christian religion today is commercialized—we preach sacrifice and practice personal aggrandizement.

Prof. White Honored

Professor R. E. White of the Modern Languages department of Centenary college was highly honored during the past summer at the National University of Mexico, where he was in attendance.

Professor White was instrumental in the organization of the Student Council of the National University of Mexico, and was chosen secretary of the organization.

The purpose of the council is to assist in bringing about a better understanding and more cooperation between the students of Mexico and the United States working through the summer schools of the National University of Mexico and as individuals in the United States. Professor White will carry on the work of the council in the United States, through his work in the Modern Languages department of Centenary.

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Welcome to Shreveport, Baylor.

Meet Your Friends at
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
Milam Street at McNeil

The Scribe Notes

That a certain popular Centenary co-ed is now sporting a cigarette holder, because her boy friend told her that lips which touched tobacco could never touch his.

That Centenary students will not be admitted free to the State Fair on Greater Shreveport day because no person over 14 years of age will receive this privilege. "Turn backward, turn backward, oh, time in your flight, and make us children again just for a **DAY!**"

That a Centenary freshman receives letters every week from his girl who always starts them with the salutation, "Dear Shorty Baby."

That once in a while Heloise Guynes forgets to chew gum.

A sweet young thing who tells her girl friend that she used to "simply adore" Rudy Vallee's voice until she heard Harris Durham sing.

That Sid Balter has more nieces than Solomon had wives.

Ever notice how the flappers yell, "Ray, Uncle Sid!" during a football game

That judging by the length of the delinquent list, the Dean will be singing "Go Home and Tell Your Mother" to more than one student after examination.

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MIXED ORDERS

"Mon," said little Willie, bursting into the house all out of breath, "there's going to be trouble down at the druggist's. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a "Boy Wanted" sign in his window for a week."—Grimel Malteaser.

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Welcome to Shreveport, Baylor.

NEW PRICES
WEEK DAYS
10-1 p.m., 15c
1 p.m.-10 p.m., 25c
Sundays and Holidays
11:30-10 p.m., 25c
Where the Big Hits Return at Popular Prices

WEEK OF OCT. 26
SUNDAY
Buster Keaton
"DOUGHBOYS"
MON.-TUES.
SANTA FE TRAIL
Richard Arlen
WED.-THUR.
Richard Dix
—in—
"SHOOTIN' STRAIGHT"
FRI.-SAT.
LEATHER-NECKING
The Devil Dogs on a Find 'Em and Leave 'Em Spree!
SAENGER
A PUBLIX Theatre
Phone 4583
For Schedules

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND EAT AT
THE COLLEGIATE

Kodak Finishing
Portraits
Film Arbor Studio
305½ Texas St.
Otis Johnson, Prop. Phone 2-6605

GENTS WIN FROM HATTERS 9 TO 0

FOURTH QUARTER RALLY SCORES

SAFETY ADDS TWO POINTS TO GENTS' SCORE

By Jimmie Thomasson

Two flashes of true Centenary power turned loose Monday night under the arcs at Biedenharn Park gave the Gentlemen 9 to 0 victory over the Hatters of Stetson University of Deland, Florida. Brown and Nolan were respsonsible for seven of the points and backward pass tried by Stetson on their own 10-yard line ended in a safety and two points for Centenary.

The scores were made in the final quarter of the game after the two elevens had battled scoreless during the first three periods. The game was nearing its end when Centenary scored and with but a short time left, Stetson tried the pass which added two more points to the margin of defeat.

Playing almost all the way under wraps, the Gents were held scoreless in the first three quarters, although they threatened to tally several times. Stetson was held without any material gain throughout the game, making only first down, shortly after the third quarter began, when Centenary was penalized five yards.

A mixture of reserves and regulars was kept on the Centenary side of the striped rectangle throughout the game. The performance of the reserves was one of the features of the game. The Norton wiles also at times conceived a strange assortment of football men in the line-up. Once he had all his full backs on the field, again he had Nolan at an end and once sent Crowley in for Nolan.

The shock troops of the Gent's camp opened the battle and quickly worked into a scoring position, but with only straight football at their command, could not push over a marker. Passes were tried, but they too were inadequate.

A Stetson punt that went only a very short distance placed the Hatters on defense on their own 22 yard line early in the quarter. The Gents were held though and Storey got off a nice punt. Again and again the same thing happened and the Gents were backed to their own 38 yard line on his boots. Finch then got off a long kick which again placed Stetson inside its 15 yard line.

Womack and Finch contributed most of the offensive play in the initial period, Womack plouging the line and passing and Finch slashing off tackles and kicking.

Early in the second period, Brown, Welsh and Ruyle went into the backfield with Younger and Johnson going into the line for Centenary. Womack got through to throw Petrie of Stetson for an eight yard loss before he went out of the game and later Osborne threw Storti for a similar loss. Brown played a conservative game in the period, getting off some nice kicks which were forcing the Hatters back. He saved his backs by taking the big burden of the ball carrying, and occasionally sending Ruyle, Cameron or Welsh at the line.

As the half neared its end, Brown kicked out of bounds on Stetson's 23 yard line and the return kick went only a few yards. Stetson drew a penalty and Brown went over the center line to place the ball on Stetson's four-yard line when the half ended.

In the third quarter, the Gents staged a 50 yard drive on a series of drives at the line and Brown climaxed it with a 15 yard pass to Taylor, placing the ball on Stetson's five yerd line. Centenary was held there for downs and Storti got off a low punt which went 65 yards, going out of bounds on Centenary's 10 yard line.

Brown kicked in return and Storti in turn punted out of bounds on Centenary's three-yard line. Standing just a little to one side of the goal post, Brown kicked to his 35 yard line, and two plays later intercepted a Stetson pass, to end the Florida threat. Then he punted 60 yards to Stetson's 15 yard line.

Three times in the last quarter a Centenary threat was stopped. After a lateral pass to Nolan had advanced the ball to Stetson's eight-yard line, Nolan fumbled another lateral and the ball went over. Taking the kick on the 22-yard line the Gents worked the ball to Stetson's three-yard line and lost it on downs. Again taking the punt Centenary started driving until Petrie intercepted a pass.

Storti's kick was stopped on Centenary's 35-yard line and the scoring drive of the Gents began. A lateral pass, Brown to Murff, gained five yards and on the fourth down Nolan took a lateral pass from Brown and stepped 35 yards through the Stetson secondary before he was downed. Cameron picked up three at center and Nolan took another later pass from Brown and raced Storti and Petrie to the goal line, 17 yards away, wining by a small margin. Brown kicked for the extra point.

Stetson opened a passing game but had to kick and Brown returned a kick which went out on Stetson's 10-yard line. Stetson then tried its backward pass which was fumbled behind the goal line and downed in the possession of Stetson, making the score 9 to 0, Centenary.

Petrie and Storti in the visitor's backfield, gave the Gents plenty of trouble with their hard running and shiftiness. They were elusive ball carriers but could never get much distance. Storti's punting at times was brilliant, but usually he was fighting to hold his won on the kicking against Brown of Centenary.

The Stetson line soon sensed the fact that most of the Gents offense would be line attacks, and did its best to stop it, succeeding to the point of holding the Maroon and White for downs six times, only to fall victim to a pair of well executed lateral passes to a fleet back and a desperate attempt to score.

Passing honors in the game were even with each team completing one forward pass. Centenary's aerial gain was good for about 15 yards and Stetson completed one for five yards just as the game ended. The Gents however made 12 first downs to one listed by the Hatters. Centenary lost 25 yeards on penalties and Florida lost 40 yards on fines.

AGGIES WILL MEET RAZORBACKS TODAY

GENTS' FUTURE OPPONENTS CLASH IN CAPITAL OF ARKANSAS

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 24.—Stock in Arkansas' big red grid machine took a skyward turn following the Razorbacks' upset of the dope in humbling the Rice Owls. And with this knowledge and with their home state behind them, an optimistic but not cocky eleven will face the Texas Aggies at Little Rock Saturday.

"Rocketing overnight from the cellar to second place in the Southwest conference scramble, Arkansas will make desperate efforts to stay at the top division," Head Coach Fred Thomsen said. "We will probably have our full strength in the lineup for the first time this season if Holmes' sore shoulder is O.K. And it should be by Saturday."

Thomsen gave his charges a rest Monday and Tuesday. They were sent through a light signal drill, with a number of the players suffering from minor bruises sustained in the Rice game.

In the event that Holmes, veteran signal caller, is back at his old post, Uptmoor and Ledbetter will be stationed at the halfback positions, with Jack Dale at full.

The red-shirted forward wall will probably line up against Texas A. & M. exactly as they did against Rice. Captain Creighton and Chambers will be at the ends, Darr and Secrest at the guards, Robison and Erwin at the tackle berths, with Kelly or Buckelew at center.

FROSH TO BATTLE TECH. BULL PUPS

TRADITIONAL FOES WILL MEET TUESDAY AT LOUISIANA STATE FAIR

Traditional enemies will meet on the gridiron Tuesday afternoon when the Centenary Junior Gentlemen meet the Louisiana Tech Freshmen at the Louisiana fair grounds stadium. The contest is sceruled to start at 3 o'clock.

The Junior Gents will be playing their third contest of the year having met and defeated the El Dorado Junior college crew in their opening contest and just recently handed the College of Marshall eleven a sound thrashing on the Byrd gridiron.

Tech Freshmen played their first contest of the year last Saturday and suffered a 18 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Mississippi college Little Indians. The contest was played on the Ruston gridiron.

In the Tech eleven Coach Fred Willis' crew will run up against a team that has a strong passing team with Phillips on the throwing end and Clyde Thurman, Sonny Mathews and Jack Johnson on the receiving end. This combination worked the ball within scoring distance of the Mississippi college goal several times in their initial contest but unable to display the punch necessary to carry the ball over the goal line.

Eddie "Touchdown" Tonwsend is expected to see plenty of action in Tuesday afternoons battle. He was unable to take but little part in the College of Marshall game due to an injured ankle but with the member showing a remarkable improvement the past week there is little doubt but what Coach Willis will use Townsend in the starting lineup.

Geisler and Morgan will also see plenty of action Tuesday. These two ends have made their presene known to opposing backs by their ability to break through interference and down the ball carrier. At the guard positions Coach Willis will probably start Fuqua and Brown. These two have played in the two contests played this year and are showing great promises for the 1931 Gentlemen club. There is little doubt but what Mabry and Waters will start at the tackle positions with the halfback berths being filled by Welsh and Belcher with Hernandez at full.

Should the Junior Gents obtain an early lead over the Tech Freshmen Coarh Willis will have at hand such dependent reserve material as Oslin, Morwood, Lumeden, Brown, Shannon, Gray, Carter and any number of others that have been working hard since football practice got under way.

The Junior Gents will have little time to perfect their plays which they plan to use against Ruston. During the past week the Freshmen have been using the Baylor plays against the varsity during scrimmage sessions and starting Monday afternoon Coach Willis will have his charges using the A. & M. plays. Tuesday afternoon they will scrimmage Monday for there is no rest for the Freshmen.

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Alumni Club Meets

Alumni of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity met around the banquet table in a local hotel last week to form the Shreveport Alumni club of Theta Kappa Nu. Members from Louisiana Tech and Centenary college attended the meeting.

Plans were made for monthly meetings of the club which will be held each third Thursday in the month at luncheon.

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The new Einstein theory is said to be something like love; no one else can possibly understand it.

—o—

Insanity is said to be decreasing. Maybe it's because so many things that used to be considered crazy aren't any more.

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

About the cockiest team in the whole Southwest conference comes to Shreveport today, to do battle with the Gentlemen of Centenary at the Fair Grounds Stadium as a feature attraction of the Louisiana State Fair.

The game is significant in many ways. In the first place it is the renewal of an old feud between the two elevens—Baylor's Golden Bears of Waco and Centenary have been handing out gridiron compliments to each other for several years and last year was Centenary's year. The Bears will be still smarting under the sting of defeat when they trot out on the field here today. That Baptist crew, like any other football team, can remember easily, and when eleven Baptists get their minds set on doing a thing which they will have to overcome eleven equally as determined Methodists to do, there is sure to be big doin's that day.

Then too, the eyes of the Southwest conference will be turned to Shreveport anxiously watching the outcome of the sixty minute struggle. Baylor according to paper strength, is the cock of the walk down Texas way. The name Centenary also is an awe-inspiring term in that section, but the Alma Mater of the Gentlemen is not a member of that conference, and many silent prayers of gratitude will be said for the Gentlemen tonight if they turn back the Bears. Texas is hoping for a Centenary victory on the basis of a doubtful scoreless tie with Austin, and the rest of the conference is just hoping.

It is generally conceded that if Centenary gets by Baylor with a victory, which little thing the Gentlemen feel that they can do, the rest of the schedule is all but in the bag. It would be rather humiliating though to have an S. I. A. A. team, champion of the Southwest conference. However, Centenary, even though a member of the S. I. A. A., feels as if it were an honorary member of the Southwest circuit, and the athletic relations always have been most cordial.

That 9 to 0 defeat the Gentlemen handed Stetson University from Florida, Monday night, likely ran the stock of the Bears somewhat higher than it would have been had the score been higher. That is a little matter that might cause lots of money to be lost too. The score does not indicate the true difference between the two teams at the time, but at that, Stetson wasn't a push-over for any ball club. Give the Hatters a week of rest and key them up for a big game and nine points would not be any bad margin of victory for any team to beat them. The Gents played under the wraps most of the way, using only one or two plays under the keen eyes of Baylor and Texas A. and M. scouts. Reserves did plenty of the work against the flashy green jersied men from Florida and did well at that.

Wood Osborne and Lefty Taylor on the wings showed plenty of football talent during their regime at the berths. They did some mighty pretty work against the terminal attacks of the visitors. And by the way, that Stetson system of slashes at the outer parts of the line was not the easiest thing in the world to stop.

Incidentally, Earl Nolan, who scored Centenary's only touchdown made a liar out of the old Gossip Box. The guiding power of it was huddled in the press box along side a scout who asked for a little information when Nolan went in at a terminal. It was given, and to the effect that Nolan was nothing but a fast man. who had been unable to work up much speed this year. Everything would have been allright if Nolan had been left at end, but he was shifted to the backfield and on two lateral passes, scored a touchdown, in addition to returning a couple of punts and otherwise dashing about right quickly.

Now that part about Nolan not being so fast this year was pure "soft soap," even though he was cripple for a while, but we really didn't know he could handle his hips in the manner he did handle them.

Another interesting bit of gridiron warfare, which Centenary students and citizens of Shreveport will inquire about when they calm down after the fracas at the Fair Grounds this p.m., will be the Farmer-Porker set-to which is to go on in Little Rock, Arknsas today.

Both the Texas Aggies and the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas will face the Gentlemen on the gridiron later in the season, and some interesting facts should be brought to light by their meeting today. Aside from furnishing some interesting data for scouts, it will be worth little but material for argument, but playing these games before and after they happen is half the enjoyment of the grid sport, so check up on the Aggies and Arkansas tonight after you recover.

It is rather fortunate for Centenary that those two elevens do meet at the time they do, since both are struggling for a southwest conference showing, both will hve to open with prcticaly everything in the bag to win, unless I miss my guess. If that does prove necessary, then the Gentlemen will know exactly what to expect when preparing for them, unless both elevens adopt an entirely new system in short order.

The thing works the other way also, but not to so great an advantage. Centenary is expected to have to open with everything also, to beat Baylor here this afternoon and give scouts from the two schools their first chance to really see what Centenary has to offer. Against Hendrix-Henderson and Stetson, the Gents displayed little but straight football, and on the muddy field at Austin, what they did use, meant little.

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PEP MEETING

In order to rouse enthusiasm and student cooperation for the Centenary-Baylor game Saturday, a master pep meeting was held in the Centenary college chapel Friday night. Practically, the entire student body was present.

The meeting was broadcast over Radio Station KTBS, and speeches were made during the evening's broadcast program. The school band furnished accompaniement to the yells and songs of the school. Led by Jack Rawls, cheer leader, much pep and enthusiasm was exhibited for the on-coming game.

Many of the students appeared in pajamas at the meeting and much humor was furnished at some of the appearances. Following the meeting at the chapel, was a shirt-tail parade and pep meeting in the down-town district of the city. This caused local citizens as well as Centenary students to forget their erstwhile dignity, and become "school kids" once again, with roused jubilance for the combat on the morrow.

It was announced during chapel Friday that all Centenary freshman boys must appear at the Union railway station Saturday morning at 7 o'clock to welcome the Baylor guests. This statement must be obeyed by all Centenary freshman boys, as cuts would be given, if they failed to appear.

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DR. LIVELY ENTERTAINS

Dr. and Mrs. M. U. Lively were hosts Thursday afternoon at a tea held in the tabernacle of the Kingshighway Christian Church.

The program had as its theme the literature now being studeid by the classes in American Literature, Bible and History of Religion. The first part of the program was under the leadership of Miss Lucille Connell who recited lines from "The Choir Invisible." Miss Fuston took the part of Early American Literature; Miss Dorothy Roberts was "Thanatopsis." Harold McKinney impersonated Edgar Allen Poe and little Clara Ann Lively took the part of Poe's child wife, Virginia Clemm. Miss Elizabeth Smith was the "Scarlet Letter." Janette Russell, Henry Woodsworth Longfellow's "Hiawatha" and Mrs. Joe Oliphant, Longfellow's "Evangeline." Garnet Cadem took the part of Vachel Lindsey and presented the poem "The Congo."

The second part of the program was under the leadership of Miss Sybil Lacy who impersonated the "Spirit of Magic." Miss Maggie Pitts took the part of Mohammed. The Budda was Miss Ruth George. Zoraster was given by Miss Merle Chitwood and Confucious by Miss Mattie Connell. Miss Mae Heartsill impersonated "The Spirit of Christianity" and Johnnie Beckett was King Tut Ankh Ahmen.

Miss Virginia Knighton was dressed as a clown and called on the different persons for unique forms of entertainment. Many songs were sung and the delightful entertainment ended with the singing of Home, Sweet Home.

Miss Lucille Cook had as her guest this past weekend, Miss Mary Wynn Joyner of Arcadia, La. Miss Joyner is a former Centenary student, graduating in the class of 1929.

LAMBDA THETA CHI ENTERTAINS

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity entertained last week in their new home at 527 Wilkinson. Many different amusements were offered the guests by the hosts and their gracious house-mother, Mrs. G. R. Crump.

The group of young college men and women who enjoyed the evening's entertainment were:

Misses Mary Wemple, Janie Brown, Carla Sarraco, Margaret Sarraco, Ann Kirk, Rowlene Rathborne, Constance Ineichen, Vernona Hendrick, Pearl Beaird, Penelope Jackson, Mrs. Gus Thomasson and Mrs. G. R. Crump.

Curtis Williams, J. C. McConathy, Bert Severs, Joe Ineichen, Champion Glaze, Lester Burns, Jimmie Nichols, Bill Mabry, Gus Thomasson, Emory Williams, Jack Rawls, Garnett Cadem, John Kidd, Ben Roshton, Joe Harris, Charles Williams, Clinton Rushing, Richard Carver, Everett Duncan, Almyr Lee Hill, Jay Darphin, Chester Darphin, Jerry Rhea and Donald Rhea.

Misses Josie Neal and Sybil Lacy motored to Carthage, Texas, where they were the week-end guests of their parents.

CHI OMEGAS ENTERTAIN

The Chi Omega sorority was host to a number of rushees Monday evening for the Stetson-Centenary football game. Those comprising the group were: Marguerite Tucker, Mary Bonita Allen, Dorothy Ruth Turner, Zama Blanchard, Clara Blanchard, Marjorie Henry, Janette Russell, Bess Lawhon, Charlotte Knerr, Nina Williams, Constance Enickin.

Miss Vera Mae Cowen has been confined to her room on account of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Beene of Haynesville, La., motored to Shreveport Friday to be with their daughter, Miss Arlice Beene, over the week-end.

BEARS SEEK TO EVEN SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

Gentlemen will be tested Saturday, coaches H. H. Norton and Curtis Parker have been sending the Gentlemen through lengthy workouts since their recent encounter with Stetson university.

Using the Freshmen as Baylor players the Gents' line has been working overtime afternoons preparing itself to stop the powerful charges of the Baylor line.

There has been a bit of gloom in the camp of the Gents over the possibility that two first string ends will take their football sitting on the bench Saturday. Clyde Lee due to foot infection has been out of the evening workouts while Charlie Pattitson has developed water on the knee and Bailey McElreath has been laid up for two weeks with a leg injury.

This situation will leave the scramble for end positions between five reserves, Osborne, Moran, Taylor, Allums and Oliphant.

Centenary students staged a pajama parade on the downtown streets Friday night that attracted a great deal of attention. The students assembled at the chapel Friday night. Following a few selections by the band they then embarked for the court house square, where led by cheer leader Jack Rawls they proceeded to take the town.

Baylor will be represented by some five hundred grid fans who journeyed to Shreveport vit special train Saturday morning.

Debaters Meet

The first meeting of the Debating club of Centenary college was held Tuesday night.

Plans for the year were made by the members present and the officers. From the interest that is being shown, it is expected that the club should have a very successful year under the guidance of Professor Bryant Davidson and Dr. Steger.

CHAPEL NOTES

During chapel Wednesday, announcement was made concerning a physiological determination of the singing voice in Centenary students, which would be given free by Professor Francis Wheeler. The test which was held Thursday night in the chapel, was in the form of X-ray pictures of the head. It was guaranteed that the test would absolutely determine whether or not the student possessed vocal posibilities.

A witty address was given by Prof. Pierce Cline on "The Secret of Success," in which he told students that there was no secret to success, but that courage brought is own reward in the form of success.

In conclusion, George Reynolds announced that approximately 300 Centenary students had failed to contribute to the Community Chest drive, and that this matter must be attended to before Thursday night. After the second enthusiastic speech concerning the drive, the students cooperated with the final request and the college had a majority contribution.

Juniors Elect

Officers of the Junior class of Centenary college were elected at a meeting of the class held Tuesday.

Harvey McAdams was elected president and Wood Osborne, vice-president. Miss Lucille Connell was elected secretary.

Welcome to Shreveport, Baylor.

Did You Know Them When?

Members of Centenary's tennis team in bygone years. Did you know them then?

CENTENARY LANDMARK THREATENED BY FIRE

ATHLETIC CAR DAMAGED WHEN IGNITION FIRES GAS FROM MOTOR

Those fortunate students who did not have an eight o'clock class Friday morning were given a thrill when a firewagon roaring and screeching merrily tore through the campus with our own Elmer (Muddy) Ruyle, aboard.

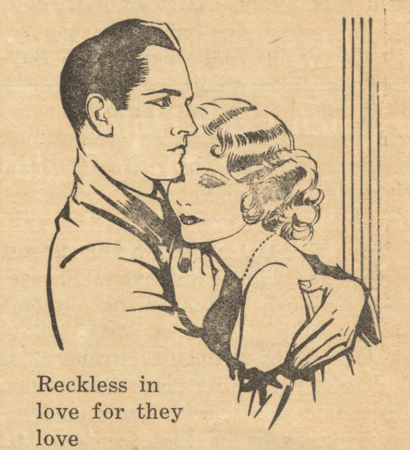
One of the old college landmarks, "The Spirit of Centenary" one of the early Marmon town cars, was afire in back of the girl's dormitory.

The old bus which has transported many Centenary athletes to many places responded to the call nobly Friday morning when Coach Fred Willis turned it on and stepped on the starter, but when it came out of Coach Parker's garage where it was being housed for the night, it burst into flames.

The fire laddies made a quick run to the scene of the fire, but were unable to extinguish the flames with their chemical hose. Finally one of the large fire hose was connected to a hydrant and the workings of the good old bus were subjected to a high pressure soaking.

It was said that aside from a few burned wires, the old car which at one time served as the best car of a Shreveport family, was not damaged.

Nothing seems to be quite so needed i nthis country as the spread of intelligence among the "intelligentsia."



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DO IT AGAIN, GENTLEMEN

The Conglomerate

DO IT AGAIN, GENTLEMEN

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, November 1, 1930 | Number 6

GENTS ON SECOND TEXAS INVASION

FROSH TROUNCE TECH. BULL PUPS BY LARGE SCORE

Carrying on their habit of beating the Tech Bull Pups, Centenary's young Gents gave the Ruston outfit the worst drubbing of all in the 1930 meeting, staged Tuesday, October 28, at the Louisiana State Fair stadium. A lop-sided score of 61-0 tells the story.

An 83 yard run by Martin and a 67 yard run for a touchdown by Townsend in the final quarter of play were the two outstanding features of the contest. Townsend on the first play after the Junior Gents had gained possession of the ball on their own 30 yord line went over left tackle and then side stepped and twisted his way through the Tech secondary defense to score.

Martin's touchdown came in the final minutes of play after Hilton had intercepted a Te h pass on the local fresh nan's 17 yard line. Behind perfect interfeience Martin reached open field and then outdistanced opposing players, running practically the entore distan e just within the bound ry line.

The Louisiana Tech crew battled hard throughout the faur periods of play but the weight advantage held by the Junior Gents weakened the visitors in the second half and this accounted for Centenary freshmen's overwhelming victory.

Tech missed its onl yopportunity to score at the start of the second quarter. Manning Smith, Centenary quarterback, punted fiom his own 18 yard line. The ball went straight up into the air and was killed on the Gents' five yard line by Lamar Fu-

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

TWO SHREVEPORT, TWO ARKANSAS STUDENTS ARE HONORED

Officers of the Freshman class were elected for the coming year, during the freshman chapel period onday, for the second consecutive year, a graduate of Byrd high school of Shreveport, Manning Smith, was elected president.

Manning, a brother of Charles Smith, graduated from Byrd high last year and is a member of the freshman football squad.

Another Byrd high graduate, Miss Mary Bonita Allen, was elected secretary as the only girl among the officers.

Harold Oslin of Crossett, Ark., was elected vice-president and Norwood Hilton of Pine Bluff, Ark., was elected treasurer.

W. F. Woodard, Jr., president of the student body, presided over the meeting until the election was held. No definite plans were made for their activities but it is supposed that they will take charge of several chapel programs as in previous years.

The freshmen have an unusually large class this year and many of them are prominent in both athletic and scholastic activities, all the officers with the exception of Miss Allen, being members of the Freshman grid squad.

A farmer is never sure of a demand for anything except his vote.

INJURED STAR

Earl "Boy Blue" Nolan, speed merchant of the Gents' backfield who sustained a broken collar bone in the Baylor game Saturday. His loss will be felt keenly by the Gentlemen in the coming games, where his speed would have been a great part of the Norton offense.

His collar bone was broken when he was brought down Saturday after an 11-yard dash which gave his team a first down against Baylor, and was carried from the field on a stretcher. (Courtesy Shreveport Times)

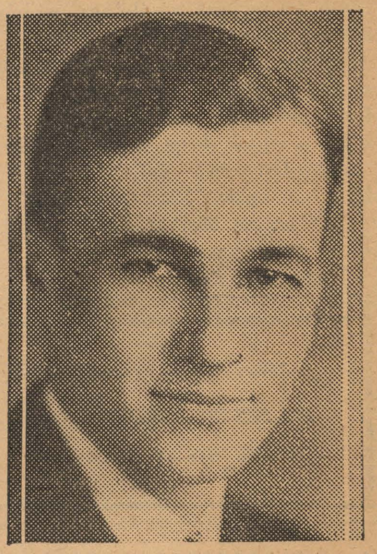
Centenary Faculty Member Plays Important Part in the Recent Community Chest Drive Here

"When you want something done, go to a busy man."

The leaders for the recent drive for Community Chest funds, realizing the truth of the old adage, came to Centenary college and picked one of the busiest men in the city when they needed a vice-chairman of the drive and a chairman for the industrial division of the drive. The man they picked was George Reynolds, secretary to the faculty of Centenary college.

Mr. Reynolds at the time was literally "up to his neck" in work. The opening of the 1930-31 school year naturally caused lots of work, and he was in the midst of getting into operation a smooth working system, when the Chest drive was put on. The many details which needed attention, incidental to the opening of school, were demanding practically all of his time, but he managed to find time to take on the added duties, and perform them successfully.

The vice-chairmanship which he assumed, called for many conferences, and the chairmanship of the industrial division, called for visits to practically every industrial plant in and near Shreveport, with the workers. It was openly predicted that the Community Chest drive would never be subsccribed, which made it



GEORGE M. REYNOLDS

necessary to work even harder.

The Community Chest fund was oversubsciibed several thousand dollars and the industrial division oversubscribed its quota by an even larger per cent. That fact is a tribute to the organization which labored diligently to raise the money for the worthy cause—an oiganization of which Mr Reynolds was an important part.

French Club Holds First Meet Today

EUGENE CONWAY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLUB FOR 1930-31

The first meeting of L'Alliance Francaise, the French club of Centenary college, was held in room 20 of the Arts building Monday morning during freshman chapel period. Officers were elected and matters of organizing this year's club work were discussed. The officers are: Eugene Conway, president; Rosie Velinsky, vice president; Alice Dickinson, secretary-treasurer; Marguerite Lemle, chairman of the program committee.

The club will meet the first Thursday in every month at the homes of different members of the club at 7:30 o'clock. The first meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ford at 3200 Centenary boulevard. Dr. Ford is head of the French department of Centenary college and sponsor of the club.

A political issue does not mean coming out but trying to get in.

Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of what is now Hendrix-Henderson college of Conway, Ark., where his father remains as a member of the faculty. He is recognized all over Louisiana as an able man, and for that reason is kept bu y not only with his school duties, but with others, because it is known that he can be depended upon.

Journey to College Station To Meet Farmers of A. and M. On Kyle Field Today

With a victory over one member of the Southwestern conference and a tie with another on their records, the Centenary Gentlemen Journey to College Station, Texas, Saturday where they will tilt with the Texas A. & M. Aggies.

In their first contest of the season with a member of the Southwest conference the Gents had as their opponents the strong Texas eleven and they battled this crew to a scoreless tie. In a more recent battle the local eleven handed the Bears from Baylor University a 7 to 2 defeat at Shreveport.

Coach H. H. Noiton has issued a fair warning to the Gents that in the Aggies they will be meeting a team that is by far more dangerous than other elevens th t the Gents have battled this season. The Texas Aggies are ready to pop, and when they do it will be too bad for the team that is in action against them at the time.

Last week-end Coach Curtis Parker witnessed the Arkansas Porkers h nd the Texas Aggies a defeat and he knows that potentially, at least, the Farmers are strong. Their backs have not been clicking this season, but Parker haracterized the team as one that is apt to break loose at ny moment.

The Baylor contest, although a great conquest for the Gents, cost the local squad the loss of " oy Blue" Nolan in the backfield and his failure to be on the starting lineup against the Aggies will be felt, although Coach Norton has filled his position in by a dependent player. Nolan broke his collar bone in the first period of play after making several long gains around the Baylor ends on lateral passes.

Clyde Lee at end was also injured in the Baylor game and will not see action against A. & M. Lee injured his leg and there is some doubt as to when he will be able to get back into a uniform. Blanchard Johnson, guard, has played a bang up game of football this season, but has not yet recovered from the bruises he received while in the Centenary lineup against Baylor.

There are any number of players who will be on the Gents starting lineup who will enter the contest still feeling the effects of the Baylor game.

Parker has tried to impress on the Gents that Texas A. & M. is nobody's pushover, despite losses to Tulane and Arkansas and its inconspicuous place at the bottom of the southwestern conference standing.

The Farmers have a great line with a brilliant star in Lord, a tackle, and the greatest punter on any southwestern eleven in Paul McFadden, who plays an end position. McFadden carries the ball in an uncanny way. He gets 50 and 60 yards straightaway and with a good roll, punts the ball down the length of the field.

Coaches Norton and Parker left Shreveport Thursday night with their charges still undecided as to who be included in the starting lineup. With such players as Clyde Lee, Blanchard Johnson, Charley Pattison and Jimmy Welsh suffering from an assorted number of injuries, that while it may not keep them out of the A. & M. game are certain to slow them up.

Should Younger fail to be in the best of form Saturday there is little doubt but what Cotton Singleton will be given plenty of work at the center position. Singleton helped hold the Baylor Bears back on Centenary's one yard line last Saturday and showed great defensive possibilities. Wood Osborne, whose defensive work was one of the high spots of the Bay-

(Continued on page 4)

SAM BOOKEN DIES MONDAY NIGHT

MEMBER OF FRESHMAN CLASS SUCCUMBS AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Sam Booken, age 17, son of Mr and Mrs. L. Booken, 1049 Mildred, died in a local sanitarium Monday night after a short illness.

Young Booken was a member of the Freshman class of Centenary college and a graduate of the Byrd high school last year. He also was a member of The Conglomer te staff and Journalism class.

He took part in the burlesque game staged between halves at the Centenary-Stetson football game at Biedenharn park, and caught cold which later developed into pneumonia, causing his death.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Bessie Booken.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Ahearn Funeral home. Interment was in the Orthodox Jewish Cemetery.

MISS VIRGINIA HAYES HURT IN CAR CRASH

CENTENARY COLLEGE STUDENT SUSTAINS BROKEN ANKLE IN WRECK

Four persons are in the Schumpert sanitarium suffering from injuries received in an automobile collision Sunday afternoon at Ockley drive near Dodd college. Four others were only slightly hurt. A report from the sanitarium Monday stated that they were all recovering from their injuries and were resting well. Those injured were Miss Virginia Hayes, 302 Columbia avenue, who suffered a broken ankle and bruises; Miss Adeline Moore, 531 Kirby place, was bruised and cut on the forehead; Sidney Peatross, 647 Stoner avenue, buised knee and Ed Payne, 335 Stoner avenue, severe injury to back of head.

The report of the accident by Policeman Jack Payne stated that Miss Hayes was driving a roadster east on Occkley drive. Her car was hit by a coupe that Ed Payne was driving in an opposite direction and on the wrong side of the street. Both automobiles were filled with young persons, it was stated, but the four mentioned above were the most seriously injured, it was stated.

Four other persons, occupants of the cars, were slightly injured. They were Roosevelt Bickham, Jordan street; Miss ary Bonita Allen, 417 Prospect avenue; Miss Sydney Fox, 531 Kirby place, and Miss Rose Margaret Overton, 249 Merrick street. Both cars were badly damaged, the police report stated.

The Conglomerate

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IN MEMORIAM

Freshman Sam Booken, as he was known to his friends and schoolmates of Centenary college, is dead. The campus was shocked to hear of his death Tuesday morning, from cold contracted while taking part in a burlesque game staged between halves at the football game with Stetson.

Freshman Booken's death is a great loss to Centenary as he was respected by his professors as a proficient scholar and by his classmates as a good friend. He was a graduate of the Byrd high school where he made a good record and many friends. His death came as a greater shock to the members of the Journalism class and of The Conglomerate staff who knew him as a willing worker.

True to the spirit for which he was known, he took part in the burlesque game played by members of the freshman class. He contracted cold which later developed into pneumonia and caused his death.

The loss of Freshman Booken was a great one, but our consolation is that The Supreme Being had use for him.

o

SPORTSMANSHIP

Someone, either from a misguided sense of humor of an inherent streak of malicious mischief, recently attempted to wreck the fine relationship which has always existed between Centenary college and members of the southwest conference.

In the student forum of this issue there appears a letter, to the effect that Baylor students, the cheer leader and coach had received letters, purporting to be a warning of what was in store for them when they visited Shreveport. Several Baylor students verified the fact and many others took a decidely prejudiced view of the matter. They expressed their feelings toward Centenary and Shreveport in no uncertain terms.

The letters received in Waco were to the effect that the Centenary football team considered Baylor a dirty bunch of players and were prepared for them. Someone in Centenary may be guilty, although it is not likely; some one in Shreveport may have written the letters, or some one in Waco may have written them with the idea of working up more spirit.

Whatever the cause, the effect was all but disastrous. Anyone with common sense would not have been guilty of such a thing, and only the lowest imaginable form of animal life would have done such a thing with malice and aforethought.

On behalf of the school, The Conglomerate wishes to apologize for the deed and express an unsatisfied desire to get our hands on the neck of the person or persons who are guilty.

o

DINNER

Through what is surely an oversight, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the last period classes in the morning end at the same time that dinner is served in the dining hall.

The result is delay in serving, confusion and a mad rush to the dining hall three times each week. All dieticians and physicians recommend that one be in a rested condition and happy state of mind when taking all meals, otherwise digestion is seriously impaired. The near conflict between the periods, then also is unhealthy.

Students coming to the dining hall from South hall must dash the distance, and are surely not in a rested condition after it. Nor are they in a pleasant state of mind to enter late and find that dinner has begun. Some professors hold classes until the bell and some even beyond it, and at times, students having classes in the Arts building are late for dinner.

Would it not be an easy matter to end the class five or ten minutes earlier, or begin dinner five or ten minutes later, thus eliminating the present bustle and confusion?

o

Never explain—your friends do not need it and your enemies will not believe you anyway.—Elbert Hubbard.

o

The limits of production will be reached when every one has all the goods he needs.—Henry Ford.

o

I would hate to compile a list of intellectual leaders and continue to live here.—James W. Gerard.

o

Geology cannot reform the drunkard nor can chemistry purify the theif.—The Rev. Edgar Tilton, D.D.

o

War is what results when one country takes steps to defend itself from another country which is taking steps to defend itself.

o

Scientists say the earth is slowing up in its rotation, which should be some comfort to those of us who are hanging on by the skin of our teeth.

STUDENT FORUM

Centenary entertained a great team of football players here last Saturday and managed to defeat them, but that victory was marred by the fact that the pleasant relations which the two schools always enjoyed, have been severely strained.

Before the Baylor students and football team left Waco they had formed opinions which were not at all flattering to the student body of our school. Centenary students or football players were not responsible, and were unaware of the feeling which had been aroused in Waco.

It was caused by letters which Baylor's coach and cheer leader and possibly others received. The letters, purporting to be from Centenary football players or students, were warnings that in Shreveport Baylor was considered a dirty bunch of football players and the team was in for a rough afternoon.

After reading such letters, it was natural that the football team be in an ugly mood and the student body even worse. Many of the visiting students were profane in their denunciation of Centenary after the game.

The matter was mentioned to me by some of the Baylor students who were level-headed enough to know that the letters were not true statements of the conditions in Shreveport, but the Baylor student body as a whole could not keep from being influenced by them.

Baylor is due an apology for the affair, and the school should put forth every effort to discover the person or persons guilty of writing the letters.

JACK RAWLS,
President, Senior Class.

ANOTHER STORY OF THE RECENT IOWA ENCOUNTER

The following article entitled, "From The Pelican Pines" was handed a member of The Conglomerate staff by Cecil Crowley, who neglected to mention in what paper it was first printed. As "Them wuz our sentiments," it is passed on for your approval, in the hope that it will be of interest to you.

Dr. A. S. Steel

The Centenary "team" whipped the Iowa boys in a recent game. I'm no sportsman, but I am glad the Iowans got licked. I've had a grudge against those folks for nigh on to 70 years. The meanest Yankees I met during the "Civil War" were men from Iowa. I had gone to Memphis for some salt, and rode a providential mule. He was sui generis. Sorrel in color, of unrecorded age, sway-backed, knock-kneed, cross-eyed, had a big wen on his left hind leg, both ears abnormally long flopped, and he slobbered all the time; but he fit the need of the occasion to a T. I got a permit to take out a bushel of salt and a pass to go home. The first picket I came to examined my pass and inspected my bag, and said go on. The officer at that post was civil in his conduct, and I had no trouble. About half a mile further I came to another picket. I was ordered to halt; as there were around twenty men, and they had guns, and I had none, I halted. They gathered around the mule, inspected him, and as he was so impudent as to kicck at them, just what I felt like doing, they put him through. Some seized his long tail, some held his long ears, and they pricked his flanks until they bled; he couldn't bite and he couldn't kick. They snatched off my bag and took half my salt. I appealed to the officer, told him I had a permit for the salt; but he only laughed. One of the men grabbed me, and it was fortunate that I was not pulled off; but I stuck to my saddle. They got my dander up, and I asked them where they came from, and they said from Iowa, and called me a "d——d little rebel." I was 13 and small for my age, but every ounce of me was "rebel." Finally they let me go, and "Old Bill" didn't need any persuasion to make tracks away from their beat. Half a mile further I came to another picket. The sentry ordered me to halt, and I obeyed the order. The officer came up and asked me what had in my bag. I told him I had some salt, had a permit to take it through the lines, was examined at the first picket, and they had no right to halt me. He paid no attention to what I said, but called to the men around the fire a little distance cooking their evening meal, and said: "Come here, boys, here's what we need." One of them snatched my bag from under me, and I feared I was to have a repetition of my rough handling at the other picket stand; but they contented themselves with taking nearly all of my salt. They left me perhaps a gallon. The officer asked me where I lived, but I was too sharp to answer that question except in the most general way—down the country. When I asked him where he came from, he said, "Iowa." So, I got an opinion of Iowa not at all flattering to the inhabitants thereof. When they released me I proceeded home secretly praying the Lord in some way to hurry up the time so I could legitimately use a gun, and mentally resolving to shoot every man from Iowa at sight. I wouldn't hurt one of them now; but I am glad they got licked.

I got home about 3 a.m. I had very little salt, but my mother took off the patches from my pants, seat and knees, and there was quinine, and calomel, and morphine. So, too, the patches on my jacket concealed these important medicines, which we turned over to Forrest's men. The salt was only a blind. What I went to the city to get was medicine, and I smuggled out enough altogether to start a small drug store. I also got acquainted with folks from Iowa. Lick 'em again; Lick 'em again!

"Lay on McDuff, and —— be
he who says enough!"

Mansfield, La.

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MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
Milam Street at McNeil

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ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
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Class Rings, Pins, College Stationery and Invitations....
We Are Centenary Boosters

Seventeen boys took a course in cooking in a Buffalo high school. The time is coming soon, of course, when no girl will marry a man who cannot cook.

A New York man contemplating suicide changed his mind when he found twenty-five cents on the street. Would it be fair to refer to that as help from an unexpected quarter?

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THE COLLEGIATE

Film Arbor Studio
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Students if you will have your annual photographs made now you will have good negatives from which to select your Xmas photographs at reduced prices.

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16 Hours to KANSAS CITY
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Special week-end fares. One fare plus 25 cents for the round trip on sale Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays to all points in Louisiana and Texas, also Oklahoma City $15.35, round trip limited Monday following date of sale.
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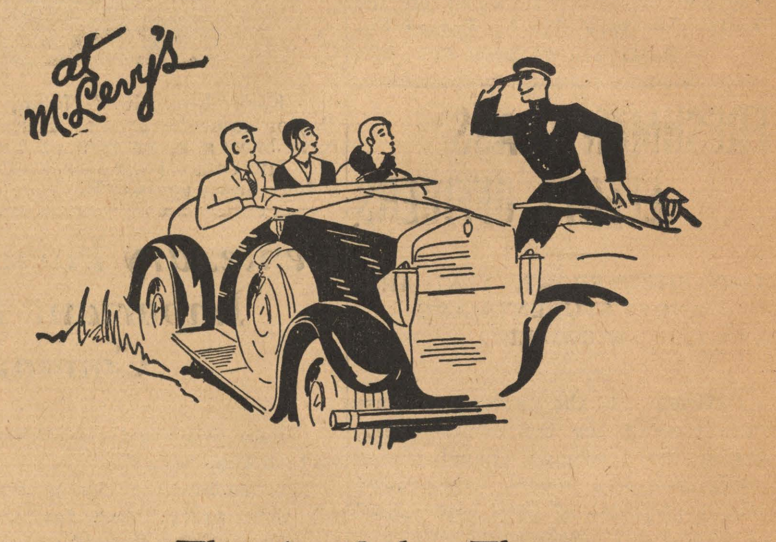

They're Like That
In a pinch you can always depend on Braeburn to do the handsome thing.
Braeburn has a youthfulness which explains a multitude of things otherwise inexcusable.
In rich Canyon Blue colorings.
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All with two trousers
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GENTLEMEN DOWN BEARS AGAIN

MURFF SCORES ON LATERAL PASS TO OFFSET LEAD

As the hopes of another Centenary victory over the Golden Bars of Baylor from Waco, Texas, were waning with the afternoon, and a two point lead was looming large to the Maroon and White Supporters, a loose hipped little sophomore in the person of Ralph Murff, aided and abbetted by his captain and quarterback, Alvin Brown, took the ball from Centenary's 20-yard line for a touchdown in three dashes, to snatch victory from defeat.

The game was played as the first sport feature of the Louisiana State Fair at the Fair Grounds stadium and was attended by a large crowd of football fans. It climaxed a week of intense excitement for the Centenary students and as the lengthening shadows across the stadium blended the various hues of the colorful crowds, the fans filed out satisfied with a victory and with having seen a game as replete with thrills as any ever offered here.

Murff's 17-yard dash for the winning score climaxed a game of brilliant playing and terrific battling, in which the fortunes of the white jersied sons of Centenary had been high until the Bears scored a safety for two points in the third period. As an anti-climax came Baylor's scoring threat which was turned back three yards short of the goal line seconds before the game ended.

Furnishing a background for the thrilling afternoon was Jake Wilson, slightly small, bareheaded, elusive Baylor back on whom the hopes of the gold-hued invaders was pinned. He passed, ran or kicked and all well, but was continually faced with charging Centenary forwards and an air-tight pass defense. He put on a one-man grid exhibition such as has rarely been seen here, the greatness of which was lost in the relief felt by the fans every time he was stopped suddenly.

He came close to losing the game early though, when he took the opening kick-off from Centenary and fumbled when tackled. Centenary recovered and began a march toward the goal line, only to be stopped after lateral passes, Brown to Nolan had worked the ball inside Baylor's 15-yard line. The Gents could not smooth out their offense though and lost the ball on downs.

Nolan, the final cog in that lateral pass combination, whose speed was telling on the opposing defenders, fell victim to the power of the Baylor charges. He took the ball on a pass from Brown and went ten yards for a first down, before he was snowed under a pile of Baylor players. He was downed near the east end of the field in front of the student seats, and a groan went up when he failed to rise. He was taken from the field with a broken shoulder.

The first two quarters of the game saw the ball being shunted back and forth in a punting duel between Brown and Wilson. Brown held his own with the Baylor star although Wilson several times got off nice boots and twice kicked over the Gent safety on a quick kick from close behind the line of scrimmage. Brown was matching the mighty Wilson as a quarterback though, doing lots of the ball carrying and the passing and kicking.

A blow on the hip, received early in the game, was bothering Younger and in the third quarter, he was unable to get the ball to Brown who was back to kick. Brown scooped up the ball, but was caught behind the goal line for a safety.

The two points looked large as the game rocked into the last minutes of the fourth quarter and Baylor was taking its time after finding the line unyielding and the passes unsuccessful. Wilson got off a beautiful kick which went high and slightly toward the goal line. Murff took it on his 20-yard line and returned it to the 40-yard line in a squirming dash. Brown then faked a pass and dashed through the center of the line, going to Baylor's 17-yard line before he was downed. On the next play Brown dropped a lateral into the arms of Murff who went around left end for a touchdown. Brown then faked a kick and passed to Pattison for the extra point.

Two 25-yard passes from Alford to Wilson were completed by Baylor shortly afterwards to place the ball on Centenary's 10-yard line. Three drives placed the ball on the two-yard line and the fourth try failed to gain. Centenary took the ball on the two-yard line and Brown was preparing to kick out of danger when the game ended.

The battle was featured by the hard playing of the opposing lines. Centenary tried only a few times to drive through the line, relying mainly on fast stepping and almost perfect interference to back up the deceptive plays. The lateral pass was the most effective weapon, alhough Nolan, before he was hurt, was at times picking up yards on speed alone.

Wilson dug deep into his bag of tricks, using every sort of play he probably ever knew. He was the backbone of the offense, although he alternated his ball carrying duties with Alford and McElreath, two other nice backs. The pass was tried many times, but with the exception of the two in the fourth quarter, was not successful.

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

Jinx Tucker, known by many other names, worse than I could use here, writes in the Waco paper from which he draws pay, that "the white jersied sons of Centenary lost to Baylor 2 to 0" and that but for another man on the field in white pants, the score would have been that at the end of the game.

Of course, Mr. Tucker has been following the shifting tides of grid warfare longer than some others who have and will fill up white space with words about the game, and he may be right—who knows. However, it is known that Mr. Tucker takes such things to heart and a few times has been known to say unkind things, which, being a kindly old fellow at heart, he wouldn't have said in calmer moments. For that reason we'll overlook his rashness, although the man in the white pants, to whom he was referring, might not take so philosophic a view should the matter ever be brought to his attention in the presence of Mr. Tucker.

But for real unadulterated thrills, could you match that game with any you ever saw? With $100 on a 25 point handicap and your team a touchdown from the "spot" with a minute to play, I don't believe the excitement could have been as great. Tradition, perhaps a little foolish, but still tradition, holds that the press box should be the one calm spot at a football game, but when Murff started off on his winning dash, more fervent pleas were never heard at a negro crap game than came from that press box Saturday.

The thrill of winning though, and winning in such a manner, was somewhat saddened by the loss of Earl Nolan, who was carried from the field with a broken collar bone. The loss of the flashy little back will be felt in future games, more than it was felt Saturday. Pulled down at the end of a brilliant 11-yard dash around left end, a hush fell over the stands when he failed to rise. The break was set perfectly and physicians said that he will be in fine shape when the break heals, but he will be out for the rest of the season. Fans are only hoping that he will be able to take his place at forward when basketball gets under way.

This boy Jake Wilson who was the main spring of the Baylor attack, is one of the sweetest players ever to step on a local field. No doubt there have been many his equal, but few if any, his superior. He was used at running or passing as at kicking, and twice, his quick kicks caught the Gent safety flatfooted. He also was caught several times trying to pass, but was hard to stop before he had squirmed away for a gain of a yard or so.

This boy, Wood Osborne, played almost as good a game for Centenary. Pattison and Lee, regular wingmen, went into the game crippled, as a surprise to everyone, but had to retire, on account of the injuries. Osborne's greatest work was on the defense and several times the Bears were surprised to find themselves tagged from behind by Osborne while trying the opposite end.

The entire Centenary line was pounding away merrily and Koch, Baylor's contribution as all-American material, had a tough afternoon. Crowley and Hilton, tackles, were in every play and were the greatest menace to the Baylor attack. The greatest punishment of the afternoon was taken by the backbone of the line, Johnson and Biedenharn at guards and Younger at center. Johnson received a blow in the second play of the game that paralyzed his side, but he remained in the game until the last quarter. Younger also received a kick on the hip early in the game, which tortured him each time he stooped to pass the ball. Nothing seemed to bother Biedenharn though. He took his punishment with a smile and meted out plenty in return until he was given a welle-arned rest late in the game.

Even though Mr. Tuccker, mentioned in an early paragraph, did feel let down about losing the game, said said some things, he did give Centenary credit for playing a great game, although at the same time intimating that Baylor was off its form. Once he broke down and admitted that Brown was the most valuable man that Centenary had, and for once we agreed with him. He made that admission just after "Cracker" had turned in the run that led to the touchdown. He did turn in a nice all-round performance with his ball toting, passing and kicking. His work though was equalled by Murff, Welsh, Cameron and Womack, who performed the less spectacular but equally as necessary feats.

Baylor always sent a back at Cameron and Ben was giving him plenty of misery. I don't recall him being taken out even once. Centenary at one time, it seems had a great blocking back, whose name I can't recall, but one fan declared that Womack was just 100 per cent better, and was willing to prove it in just any old way.

Otis Harris of the Shreveport Journal in his column tells of Murff being rewarded with a kiss after making that touchdown, the kiss being bestowed by Jimmy Welsh. Although he was probably unaware of it, I thought the lady behind him, was going to kiss Otis when the Gents scored, and all he did was just hope that Murff got across.

But what really deserved kisses was that successful stand the Gents made in the final minutes when Baylor was pounding at the goal line, after completing two long passes.

Football players are not the only ones who suffer from the nervous strain of a big game. When Baylor was threatening in that last quarter, Coach Homer Norton, directing the play by phone from the press box, was as pale as the gray hat he was wearing. When the ball went over an the game ended he stood up and the color returned to his face and he smiled a grin that was so warm it could be felt in the row behind his despite the chill of a waning autumn afternoon.

It is tough sometimes to be a sports scribe, especially when one feels like predicting the outcome of grid games, other than ones in which he (or some-

(Continued on page 4)

THE favorite—whose flashing hoofs have brought him in ahead so many times! Again he shows his mettle! Again he leads the field.

ONE *will always stand out!*

KEEPING UP THE PACE... never letting down... that's what wins on the track—and in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfield smokers stick to Chesterfield, because here they find those essentials of true smoking enjoyment which never tire, never vary:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

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Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy

It was a colorful crowd of Baylor and Centenary football fans who thronged the Fair Grounds Stadium Saturday to witness the Baylor-Centenary grid classic. The affair drew many visitors to Shreveport from Baylor in Waco, Texas, and members of the families of several of the Centenary players and several former students were present at the time.

A good part of the crowd was made up of visitors to the Louisiana State Fair, as the game was the initial feature of the sports program at the fair. As Saturday was Press Day at the fair, many newspaper people visiting here from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, also were present.

Among the Centenary visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Pattison of Converse, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of East Point, La.; Ted Jeffries of Corsicana, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oliphant of Marshall, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitney of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Murff of Marshall, Texas; Misses Dorothy, Edna and Elby Nolan and Jack Nolan of Oak Ridge, La.; Jabby Parish of Marshall, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. Ritzell of Bastrop, La.; "Dutch" Henderson of Avinger, Texas; Emmett Meadows of Merryville, La.; and Tom Wafer of Coushatta, La.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Joe Lewis, J. D. Youngblood, Monroe Dodd, Maurice Adams and Glen Walker attended the Providence convention of the Kappa Alpha fraternity held at Dallas, Texas, last week.

Misses Marjorie and Genevieve Molt have been confined to their home on account of influenza.

PORKERS MEET TIGERS AT STATE FAIR TODAY

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 31.—Two conference victories in the last two weeks have restored the morale of the University of Arkansas football team and a confident pack of Razorbacks will leave here Thursday night for the traditional game with Louisiana State University at Shreveport on Saturday.

Coach Thomsen expressed himself as well pleased with the showing of his team against the Texas Aggies at Little Rock last Saturday. "Louisiana is pointing for the Arkansas game," said Thomsen, "and it's going to be hard to get our boys keyed up again to the fighting spirit they showed against Texas A. & M."

Campus Rats Defeat Pride of Kappa Alpha

SCORE LONE TOUCHDOWN TO WIN LOOSELY PLAYED CONTEST

The Campus Rats, all-star aggregation of non-football men living in the dormitories at Centenary, defeated a picked crew of similar players from the Kappa Alpha fraternity on the varsity practice field, last week by a score of 6 to 0.

McCoy and Lea were the outstanding players on the K. A. eleven while Gibson was the individual performer for the Campus Rats. The rest of the line-up was a motley assortment of athletes gathered from wherever they could be found.

Somebody passed to somebody else for the Rats' lone touchdown, and somebody missed the try for a point.

Line work was lousy on both sides and the backfields were rather individual in their performance, with the other three backs doing little other than watching the ball carrier on the offense. Tackling was on par with the rest of the playing.

The high point of the contest was the talk made by Rev. Hargis to his team between halves.

This would have been in The Conglomerate last week, but there wasn't room enough.

Frosh Beat Tech Bull Pups by Large Score

(Continued from page 1)

qua. Two plays failed to advance the ball and a fifteen yard penalty on Tech for roughing helped the local squad. Tech attempted to gain back the ground lost by the overhead route but lost the ball when Shannon intercepted a pass and advanced the ball ten yards to Centenary's 25 yard line.

The Centenary freshmen scored their first safety of the season against Tech. During the third quarter of the play Gray punted 60 yards to Tech's 10 yard line. Phillips, Tech quarterback, on the first play attempted to punt the ball out of Tech's territory but he received a bad pass from center and was downed in back of his goal line by the Gents' line.

Geisler at right end accounted for two of Centenary's nine touchdowns. He received a short pass from Smith in the opening minutes of play and dashed 40 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter Gray heaved a long pass to Geisler who jumped high into the air to reach the ball and then ran 20 yards to cross the goal.

A short pass from Hernandez to Gibbons who ran 10 yards gave Centenary its third touchdown by the overhead route. In the third quarter Smith heaved a long pass to Morwood for another aerial score.

Thirteen first downs were completed b ythe Junior Gents while Tech had seven first downs to their credit. Ninety yards were lost by the local crew in penalties. Tech lost 40 yards for penalties.

Several passes were completed by the Techmen as the contest progressed but the greatest number were incomplete or were intercepted by the Gents uring the early period of play. Johnson and Riley started a drive toward the Gents' goal in the final minutes of play but it fell short when Hilton intercepted a pass from Johnson. Johnson in two consecutive plays threw the ball into the hands of Riley for a total gain of 40 yards. Attempts by the Tech crew to gain through the Junior Gents' line proved to be useless throughout the game.

In nine teen attempts to gain by the overhead route the local crew completed eleven passes for a total gain of 163 yards. Tech attempted eleven passes, completed four for a total gain of 80 yards.

Score by quarters:

Centenary	13	7	21	20—61
La. Tech	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns scored by Centenary—Geisler 2, Townsend 2, Hilton, Gibbons, Morwood, Sawyer and Martin. Point after touchdown, Smith, Sawyer, Hernandez, Gray to Geisler and Gray to Williams. Substitutes for Centenary, Townsend for Hernandez, Oslin for Townsend, Martin for Smith, Gray for Belcher, Brown for Lumsden, Shannon for Geisler, Wamsley for Mabry, B. Brown for Fuqua, Carter for Oslin, Aeur for Sawyer, Williams for Morwood, Brock for Shannon, Nickols for Gray.

Centenary Students Attend State Fair

MANY EXHIBITS OF INTEREST ON DISPLAY AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Many things of interest to all Centenary students are being exhibited at the Louisiana State Fair which is now in progress at the Fair Grounds. A large number of college students attended the fair Saturday to witness the Baylor-Centenary game and stayed to look over the fair and another large crowd from the college was there Tuesday for the Centenary-Tech Frosh game.

Today another major sport attraction will be offered. It will be the annual contest between the state Universities of Arkansas and Louisiana which is played at the fair each year. It will be of special interest to Centenary students as the University of Arkansas gridders come to Shreveport to meet the Gents in the near future.

Something of interest to every department of the college is offered on the midway of the fair and the exhibition buildings. Perhaps the most interesting building is that where the agricultural products are displayed. Many interesting exhibits have been arranged and placed there by various cities and parishes of the state and a true view of the state's farm products is on display.

The dog show, livestock exhibit and the Mexican exhibit of the Missouri Pacific are drawing much attention. Spanish students will be interested in the Mexican exhibits, while the physcists as well as most everyone else will be interested in the games of chance. The chemists will find food for thought in the fireworks displays as well as in the various edibles offered for sale, and true to form, the business students will be found gathered about the gate, watching the ticket seller at work.

BAND TO MAKE TRIP TO COLLEGE STATION

MUSICIANS WILL LEAVE WITH COLLEGE SPECIAL SATURDAY MORNING

Dr. S. D. Morehead and his band will entrain on the 'Special' which will leave the Union Station at five-thirty on Saturday morning for College Station where the Gentlemen will play Texas A. & M. They have a good band this year and were the pep-makers at Austin even in the downpour of rain which continued throughout the game. Their drilling is much better than earlier in the season as proved by their performance last Saturday at the Fair Grounds. The Baylor boys were not a bit better either in music or drilling and our band is expected to also outshine the A. & M. horns.

The band has been making several trips to small towns in this vicinity and have played at several parish fairs. When the boys of the pigskin squad came back from Iowa the greeting was 'made' by the band being on hand and furnishing the shivers that played up and down our spines by playing the Old Alma Mater. The new mail route was ushered in by Dr. Morehead and the band being on hand to furnish the music.

Those making the trip Saturday are: Kidd, Thompson, McCoy, Banks, R. Smith, H. Smith, Holder, Baird, Lewis, Ford, Williams, Murray, Fullilove, Prentiss, Simmons, Rushing, Roos, Jones, Hostetter Dawson, Hussey, Brock, Collins, Ardis, Hanby.

GENTS ON SECOND TEXAS INVASION

(Continued from page 1)

lor rukas, probably will get the call at one of the ends, with Elmer Ruyle and Dan Finch likely nominees for backfield chores if some of the other first stringers are incapacitated.

Interest in the game is at a high pitch, a victory would keep the Centenary slate clean for the season and would be a case of history repeating itself, as in the only other game between the teams Centenary won by a score of 6 to 0 with a Hanna to Hamel pass scoring the only touchdown of the game and that in the last quarter.

Several hundred fans and enthusiasts are expected to take advantage of a special low round trip rate authorized by the Southern Pacific for the journey to College Station and back again.

SERVES HIM RIGHT

"So yo' new husban' is lazy, is he, Mandy?"

"Lazy? Ah'll say he's lazy. Dat man been out back of de barn sawin' wood all mawnin' just to git outen goin' to de stoh to get me a loaf o' bread."

Shaw To Address Teachers' Meeting

WILL DISCUSS AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM BEFORE STATE ASSOCIATION

Prof. A. M. Shaw will speak on the program of the English section of the Louisiana State Teachers Association, which will meet at Alexandria, November 20-22. "Increasing the Appeal of English Collateral Readings" will be the subject of Mr. Shaw's address, and is considered by English teachers to be a very important problem.

Mr. Shaw's address will be upon an invitation from Miss Marjorie Hays, chairman of the English section of the association, and who is connected with the Louisiana State University.

Debaters To Meet

The Debating club of Centenary college will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday night at 7 o'cclock in the Arts building. Professor Bryant Davidson who is in charge of the club this requests a full attendance of members or prospective members.

GALLERY GOSSIP

(Continued from page 3)

times she) is personally interested in, or connected with. It now comes to our attention that Jack Belzner of "The Skiff" publication of Texas Christian University also stuck up for the conference in forecasting the outcome of some games last week.

Says he, "Baylor should beat the Centenary Gents. Although the Shreveport team held Texas 0 to 0, it was on a muddy field, and if a clear day prevails in the Louisiana City, the Bears will just about have things their way."

While Centenary fans were hoping for a muddy day that would take the edge off Baylor's passing game, it came clear and dry and the Gents stopped everything the Bears had to offer and in turn could not be stopped entirely.

I repeat that sometimes its tough.

Now comes the time for the Gents to clash with the Aggies of Texas A. and M. at College Station. Centenary's favorite trick is going into a game the under dog and emerging on the long end of the final score. What they will do at this time of course remains to be seen, but again they will do battle as the short-enders.

Johnson and Younger, two important cogs in Norton's machine, were pretty badly kicked about Saturday, and no doubt will still be rather tender and stiff in places. Lee is said to be definitely out and Nolan, the "fast male" of the Gentleman camp is surely out. Pattison's injury will still be troubling him and Jimmy Welsh may have kinks in his sore leg. Nolan, Brown and Cameron never reported to the hospital, but were all rather shaken up and bruised.

This Aggies game is going to be a tough spot and make no mistake about that. True Arkansas beat them last week, but that game was played in Little Rock, Arkansas, and not on Kyle field in College Station, where the Gents will engage the Farmers.

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NOW, GIVE THE TEACHERS A LESSON

The Conglomerate

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, November 10, 1930 | Number 7

NOW, GIVE THE TEACHERS A LESSON

FACULTY COMMITTEES APPOINTED

TOUCHDOWN RUN BY OSLIN GIVES FROSH 18-12 WIN

A 75 yard run for a touchdown by Oslin in the fourth quarter play gave Centenary Freshmen a 18 to 12 victory over the College of Marshall crew Friday afternoon on the East Central Texas Fair gridiron. The contest was a thriller throughout the four quarters of play and the winner was not certain of a victory until the final shot was sounded.

The contest was the fourth consecutive victory for the Centenary Freshmen and their second over the College of Marshall eleven.

The Junior Gents obtained a 6 point lead in the first quarter only to be tied at 6 all shortly afterwards. As the second quarter got under way the local crew pushed another tally over to give them a 12 to 6 lead. They held their advantage until the start of the third quarter when Marshall opened up an earial attack and a second a touchdown throwing the contest into a 12 to 12 deadolck. It remained thus until the fourth quarter when Oslin uncorked his spectacular run for a touchdown.

Oslin proved to be the most consistent ground gainer of the game. He accounted for two of the Gents three touchdowns and his tackle that stopped Heas after he had broken clear of the line of scrimmage accounted for the Gents victory. Oslin was injured in the first half and removed from the contest. He was not started at the second half but was sent into the contest during the third quarter of play. With the count 12 all in the fourth quarter the Junior Gents obtained possession of the ball on their own 25 yard line. On the first play Oslin was called upon to carry the ball. He broke through the line of scrimmage, side stepped the secondary defense and crossed the goal line 75 yards from where he received the ball.

Marshall opened up an earial attack in the second half that accounted for one first down after another, but when they were within scoring distance the Junior Gents tightened up and held them for downs.

Heas, Marshall's speed demon injured his leg in the third quarter after he had made a 35 yard run and he was removed from the contest. Heas was clear of the line of scrimmage but Oslin came up from behind

(Continued on page 4)

MASQUERS WORKING ON ONE-ACT PLAYS

SERIES WILL BE PRESENTED IN MUSIC HALL WITHIN A SHORT TIME

Hard work is the program of the Masquer's club of Centenary college just at the present time.

The club is preparing for the presentation of a series of one-act plays in the near future, and all members are putting in much of their time on them. The plays will be given in the music hall and the club is endeavoring to give a series of plays that will be a disappointment to miss.

If the work of the members proves satisfactory, the club will be entered in a state dramatic contest next spring. The contest is conducted for the dramatic clubs of the colleges of the state.

THREE SHREVEPORT STUDENTS HONORED

ELECTED AS OFFICERS OF SOPOMORE CLASS AT MEETING THURSDAY

Three Shreveport students were honored by the sophomore class of Centenary college Thursday, when the second year class elected officers for the year.

Ben Roshton, of Shreveport was elected president, Miss Helen Harper, vice president, and Miss Ruth George, secretary-treasurer.

The run-off system of voting was used, with the two highest nominees in the first voting, being voted on.

Miss George was elected secretary by the body, and on a motion from the floor, the officers of secretary and treasurer were combined.

The meeting was held in the chapel Thursday at 12 o'clock.

W. A. A. ANNOUNCES ANNUAL PRIZE AWARD

OFFERS $15 FOR BEST MAY DAY PROGRAM TO BE USED THIS YEAR

The Woman's Athletic Association has just announced their annual contest concerning the May Day program to be presented at Centenary college. A prize of $15 will be awarded to the author of the best play or fantasy appropriate for a May Day program, which can be enacted on May 1. Each year the Physical Education department at Centenary puts on a colorful program to celebrate the first day of May. The celebration is given in the Centenary outdoor theatre, and is always a popular event in the school activities.

There is no word limit concerning the play. All papers however, must be given to Mrs. Campbell, member of the English department, by Januar 10. No papers will be accepted after this time. Last ear the May day prize was won by Mildred Hogan, who was graduated from Centenary last year.

Prof. White To Give Bull Fight in Chapel?

SOUTH HALL PRESS AGENT MAKES SURPRISING ANNOUNCEMENT

Prof. Shaw, who, because of the ease with which he has been breaking into print, has been appointed press agent for South Hall, dropped into the office today, with his daily bit of news.

This time he sprung upon us the fact that Prof. White, who has but recently returned from Mexico, was to stage a bull fight at chapel in the near future by popular request. He told of all the color of a bull fight and especially of the charming and romantic figure of the toreador, who Prof. White will portray in the burlesque.

According to him, Prof. White has purchased all the necessary regalia for such a performance. The parapanelia all came from Mexico from a sporting goods house selling nothing but genuine bull fighting equipment, such as is used by the government.

Prof. White could not be reached, and all press agent stories must be taken with a grain o fsalt, so use your own judgment.

The world's a stage, yes, but most of us are merely stage hands.

DEBATERS FACING HARD SCHEDULE

WILL MEET ELEVEN TEAMS IN MEETS AT HOME AND ON ROAD

Debating teams of Centenary college will take three and possibly more trips this year, according to the schedule which Dr. S. A. Steger, is now working out. The schedule in its present form calls for 11 debates in addition to several more at a Pi Kappa Delta province meet.

A trip will be made into Mississippi, probably late in March. The Centenary representatives will appear at Mississippi College, Millsaps, and the University of Mississippi on that trip.

Later a trip will be made to Lafayette, La., to debate with a team from Southwestern, and then another trip will be made to Woca, Texas, to meet a team from Baylor. The team making the trip will remain in Waco several days to take part in a province meet of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, which has a chapter at Centenary.

In Shreveport, Centenary debating teams will meet from College of the Ozarks, Hendrix-Henderson, Oklahoma Baptist University, University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City University.

If the record of the Centenary team justifies it, a team probably will attend the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta again this year. A team composed of W. F. Woodard and Fred Jackson attended the convention last year and won three debates before being eliminated.

Woodard and Grady Reed, are the only members of the teams last year that are in school again this year.

A number of promising students are members of the debating club this year, according to Professor Bryant Davidson, who is head of the club, and the record made by Centenary teams this year should be a good one.

All members of the club have been given their briefs on the Pi Kappa Delta question, which this year is, "Resolved; that all nations should adopt free trade." At the last meeting of the club last week, preliminary debates among the members were held to get the debaters well acquainted with the subject.

BRIDGES CANDIDATE FOR RHODES AWARD

CENTENARY GRADUATE OF '29 TO COMPETE FOR SCHOLASTIC HONOR

T. W. Bridges of the class of '29 of Centenary college, is a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship in Louisiana, according to an announcement from Baton Rouge made last week. He will compete with other Louisiana students for the right to enter the district contest.

Mr. Bridges took his degree here last year, and was graduated "Cum Laude." He majored in mathematics and chose chemistry as his minor course. He is at present in Vanderbilt working on his Master's degree.

MRS. HARDIN RETURNS FROM LIBRARY MEET

GETS MANY NEW IDEAS AT CONVENTION HELD IN DALLAS, TEXAS

Mrs. John Hardin, librarian at Centenary college, has returned from a meeting of the Southwest Library Association, which convenes every four years. This year the convention was held in Dallas, Texas from Wednesday, October 29, to Saturday, November 1. About 250 librarians were present and the representation covered six states; Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hardin has brought a number of new ideas and improvements concerning the library from the convention. The association renders numerous benefits to the various libraries, as an exchange of ideas is the chief aim of the convention. During the meeting, papers are read concerning various library problems, and after that procedure, the meeting is turned into an open forum. All high school, college and public libraries are eligible for membership in the organization.

A party of motorists who left New York in 1916 have been traveling around the world for the past twelve years. It is hoped that ultimately they will find somewhere to park their car.

Freshmen Write of Unusual Experiences During Summer

One can imagine little romance in teaching freshman English, but occasionally there crops up some romantic turn, which serves to add a touch of color to the life of the despairing professor. At times he gets to rub elbows with and konw intimately boys or men, and sometimes girls, who, have left the beaten track and visited places and done things, the very mention of which suggests romance. Thus he may absorb some of the romance which is otherwise denied him in the regular course of marking split infinitives, poor sentence structure, bad paragraphing and other little things that freshman do when writing.

Such an incident cropped up in one freshman English section last week when the members of the section were required to relate some experiences they had met with at some time. The class is but a small section of the entire freshman group but a number of interesting tales were told.

Richard Waugh wrote of a canoe trip on Lake Champlain. He and a companion spent two weeks on the historic lake and visited such spots of interest as Paradise Bay, Rogers' Slide, French's Point, Crown Point and Fort Ticonderoga. It was a rare trip as most of the scenery could only have been seen from the water.

Two interesting summers were described by Joe Auer who worked on a pipe line and J. W. Martin who worked in a Colorado wheat field.

Maurice Morgan wrote of a fishing trip to Grand Island in the Gulf of Mexico, and Eddie Townsend told of an auto trip into Old Mexico.

Fishing trips, camping and hunting experiences and one trip into the north woods made up the experiences of the rest of the class. It was interesting to note the variety of experiences the class had on the trips, and the manner in which the experiences were described.

Dr. Sexton Makes Announcement In Letter Sent to Professors: Asks For Early Meeting of Each Group

Faculty committees for the session of 1930-31 were announced last week by Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College of Louisiana.

Dr. Sexton announced the new committees in a letter to all faculty members. The chairman of each committee is listed first and was requested in the letter to call a meeting of his committee.

Following are the committeemen as they were listed in Dr. Sexton's letter:

Administration: Professors Phelps, Hardin, Cline, Smith, Reynolds.

Athletics: Professors Reynolds, Hardin, Phelps, McDonnell, Davidson.

Courses: Professors Hardin, Cline, King, Steger, Entriken.

Catalogue: Professors Reynolds, Cline, Ewerz, Smith, Steger, Hardin, Mechlin.

Chapel: Professors Hardin, French, Wheeler, Phelps, Lively, Odom, Ford.

Commencement: Professors Smith, Morgan, Mechlin, Campbell, Kimbell, Maizlish, Norton, Gleason.

Counsel and Advice: Professors Smith, Wheeler, Campbell, Hardin, Maizlish, Morehead, Entriken.

Credits: Professors Cline, Hardin, Phelps, Entriken, Gleason.

Discipline: Professors Hardin, Phelps, Smith, Cline.

Fraternities, Sororities, and Societies: Professors Phelps, Hardin, Cline, Campbell, Smith, Davidson.

Intercollegiate Debates: Professors Steger, Cline, Shaw, Davidson, Morehead, Campbell, See, Armstrong.

Library: Professors Waters, Cline, White, Smith, Ford, Davidson, Morehead, Steger, French.

Public Lectures: Professors Smith, Ford, Rhoads, See, King, Broadwell.

Publicity: Professors Ewerz, Shaw, Davidson, Frantz, Reynolds.

Religious Activities: Professors Smith, Odom, Lively, Young, Armstrong, Quattlebaum, Abernathy.

Schedule: Professors Morehead, Reynolds, Hardin, Steger.

Scholarship: Professors Cline, Hardin, Entriken, Phelps, Steger.

Student Activities: Professors Campbell, Parker, Abernathy, Wheeler, Maizlish, Carlson, Norton, Huckabay, Kimbell.

Student Publications: Professors Shaw, Steger, White, Miller, McDonnell, Frantz.

The president, dean, and secretary of the faculty are ex officio members of all committees.

WHEELER GIVEN NATIONAL OFFICE

CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY COUNCIL OF MUSIC TEACHERS' NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. Francis Wheeler, head of the music department of Centenary college, was notified last week of his appointment as chairman of the national advisory council of the Music Teachers' National Association.

The appointment is on honor for the school as the Music Teachers' National Association is one of the oldest organizations in this country, being founded in 1876, and is composed of the leading musicians and instructors of music in the nation.

The national advisory council of the organization is in charge of most of the affairs of the body, and handles the relations between the affiliated state musical organizations and the national group.

YOUNG AUTHOR AT RODEO OPENING

A bunch of whooping, hard-riding Westerners paid homage to a young but ardent dud-ranch enthusiast last week, when the boys from the Rodeo outfit invited Miss Loraine Hornaday Fielding, author of "French Heels to Spur," to ride with them in the opening day of the World Series Rodeo at Madison Square Garden. Of course, Miss Fielding accepted. A mighty round of applause greeted her when she rode into the arena to the tune of blood-curdling whoops from Carl Beesley, Pete Knight, Chester Byers, Dieck Shelton, Earl Thode, Tad Lucas, Everett Bowman and a horde of champion cowboys and cowgirls who appreciated the plucck of this nineteen-year old Eastern girl, who has proved that she can keep her head up among the best and most experienced of the riders from the plains.

Loraine Fielding spent her first all-Western summer on a "dude ranch" in Montana, and it is of this exciting experience that she writes in "French Heels to Spurs." Will James, the cowboy who "couldn't be throwed," and author of "Smoky" and other Western masterpieces, has written a foreword to Loraine's book in which he says: "She sure got the slant well on all she tells. I'm thinking that now there'll be a lot more people wanting to see the life and country Miss Fielding tells of. If they don't it'll be because, after reading her book, they'll feel they've already been there." Not the least of this young author's "rooters" is her grandfather, William T. Hornaday, former head of the New York Zoo, who used to hunt buffaloes in the very country about which she has written.

CHADWICK WRITES PRESIDENT

Claude S. (Jack) Chadwick, who graduated from Centenary in 1927, with highest honors given by the college, is instructor in the Biology Department at Vanderbilt University, where he is doing work toward his Ph. D. degree. Mr. Chadwick in a letter to President Sexton writes that he is going to Princeton University next year to take his Ph. D. and that he has been awarded a fellowship from that institution. Since leaving Centenary "Jack" has been spending his summers in study and teaching. Last summer he had the privilege of studying at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, which privilege is given only to those students excelling in science.

In his letter, Jack says that Tom Bridges, A.B., 1929, and Jimmie Boykin, B.S., 1929, are doing work on their Master's degrees and are making good grades, as are also the undergraduates transfers from Centenary.

Bandits robbed a lunchroom the other day. One of the patrons says he owes his life to the fact that he was protected by a bulletproof steak.

The Conglomerate

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Staff Writers—HORACE KNOWLES, ANN IDA BUCHANAN, MARY MOSS, ALGIE BROWN, FRANK FULCO, H. R. STEWART.

ARMISTICE DAY

Tomorrow, Tuesday, November 11, the world will celebrate another anniversary of the memorable event which took place in a railroad car in France, November 11, 1918—the signing of the Armistice which ended the orgy of murder that had been raging in France since 1914.

Millions of people throughout the world will take part in the celebration of the anniversary of the armistice. People of nearly every race will join in observing the date of the end of the carnage. Fresh in all their minds is the terrible condition which was ended when the leaders of the opposing armies met to end the war, after millions of fresh, young American men had been marched to the sacrifice, added to the dead of the war torn Europe.

Many men, and many women, are still alive, who knew the horror of it; who lived through the hell of that period; who are still affected by it. Many fathers and mothers still live who sacrificed sons, and daughters, in the struggle. They are sincere in their rejoicing when they celebrate the end of the war. They are showing their sentiment toward war when they wave flags and pray on Armistice Day. As a whole they are not willing to go through another such period. Yet, they sit idly by during the remaining 364 days of the year and see the stage set for another great war, with eyes that do not see.

With mute evidence on every hand proving that Sherman's famous statement, as to what war is, was very conservative, France and Italy, today are ready to fly at each other's throat, nations of the world are heavily armed, naval treaties are signed limiting battleships and destructive power is concentrated in some other branch, chemists are working on deadlier gases, tremendous air power is being recruited, and deadlier guns are being perfected. Every nation is working on the theory that being prepared will prevent war.

True, any nation would hesitate to attack another nation that is well prepared for war. Nations, however, are like individuals, and in every group of individuals there are some who will take nothing for granted. Some nation eventually will follow that individual characteristic and express a desire to make sure that another nation is well prepared, which means war.

A policcy of disarmament would have similar results—some nation would be sure to take advantage of every other nation and build up military strength and look for a fight. Then, too, it is almost impossible to disarm nations. Germany, supposed to be helpless, is nearly as strong as any other nation today. There are probably more dye plants in Germany than in any other nation, with the exception of the United States. Those dye plants, with surprising rapidity, could turn out quantities of high explosives and the deadliest of gases, and German planes and dirigibles could distribute it easily.

At present there is no remedy. Coming generations too, will see their loved ones killed in wars, only there will be none of the glamour of past wars attached to it. They will be killed like rats in a trap, caught by thousands in cities, and suffocated by the clouds of gas which future wars will cause to envelope the enemy territory.

There is only one condition that will bring about a permanent armistice. When Christianity triumphs over the jealousy, hate and greed that are the causes of war, then, and only then, will there be a permanent armistice.

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A. & M. vs. BAYLOR

It is encouraging to note that Baylor and A. & M. have agreed to resume athletic relations. For two schools in the same state to not be able to enter into friendly competition makes a mockery of the spirit of friendly and non-malicious athletic rivalry.

The occurrence which estranged the two schools was the outgrowth of a vicious kind of distorted school-spirit jingoism. It demonstrated the spirit that awaits the over-eager and thoughtless student mass which elevates their idea of school spirit above the mounds of common sense and restraint. That kind of school loyalty breeds hatred and foul sportsmanship instead of clean and spirited competition.

Harmony reigns in the Southwestern conference with the hurt of past wounds adequately healed by time. The rivalry between A. & M. and Baylor enters upon a new and, it is to be hoped, more fortunate era. A valuable lesson should have been taught by the erstwhile breech between those two schools. —Daily Texan.

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It is perfectly all right for a woman to want to hold on to her youth, but she should not do it while he is driving.

o

The great open spaces now consist of a strip of concrete between two walls of billboards.

Replica Of Parthenon Inspires Co-Ed's Essay

The Parthenon at Nashville, Tenn., is the only replica of the original in the world. It was built temporarily for the Centennial Exposition in 1900 but remodeling for its permanance was begun in 1923. With its completion it will be an art museum containing some of the world's most famous masterpieces.

Miss Cherry Woods, freshman at Centenary college this year, while attending Ward-Belmont wrote the following essay on the Parthenon, which was published in the Atlantic Monthly in 1927.

ATHENIAN BEAUTY

"Beauty! Who is it that is not susceptible to beauty? Human beings, nations, worlds, all bow to beauty for its power is universal. The love of the beautiful is a flame that burns in the soul of every normal person. From the earliest times peoples have embodied their conceptions of beauty in living monuments. Still rising into the blue glimmer of Egyptian skies are the pyramids of the Pharoahs, as undaunted as when the royal processions bowed in their shadows. Athens, the beautiful and noble, worshipped in the majestic beauty of the Parthenon. Rome, the eternal city, dominion of the Ceasars, was the creator of the sublime colosseum, whose crumbling walls seem to re-echo the glory of those sports that crowded its portals. London, the learned, was the sexton of Westminister Abbey, where sleeps immortal dead and whose very eaves resound the weeping of David Copperfield and those ribald tales of Canterbury. And last, America, the youthful and the free, is the reproducer of the artistry of Phidian.

Euthydedas stepped from the taxi and stared at the great university with admiring eyes. He was Greek and was born with a sincere love of all beauty, as well as reverence for old Athens, the home of his fathers. Thus the Greek's heart swelled with the beauty of the southern scenery. In his mobile mind the towers of the university rose softly in the autumn's mystery, rose softly, magically and dissolved in the spaces of his own academic dreams.

"Euthydedas was eager to meet the distinguished scholar to whom he was presenting a letter of introduction before entering upon his studies in the university, but his keen appreciation of the scenery, led him on and on. Soon he found himself in a park. Tall willowy trees swayed to the music of the mild autumn breeze, like a lady's fan caressing her cheek. He felt free and jubilant as he did when he used to live in his dreams about his mother's country. Suddenly he stopped! Before him in all its majesty rose the home of Athens, the Parthenon, adored by Phidias. It rose from a grassy mound into the clear blue heavens. The Greek felt as those he trod on Holy ground. He walked toward the edifice with reverence. A great love for America was born in his heart at that moment. They, too, appreciated the rat of his progenitors.

"Euthydedas lived again in the centuries past. He dreamed he saw the great Panatheniac Procession on the frieze break its marble and live again. It was passing before his eyes. The crowd was merry with festivity. They sang songs of battle and victory, melodies that brought dreams into dusky eyes, they danced in utter abandonment and grace, and drank wines from those Mediterranean vineyards. He saw his father's people, his mother's people, carefree maids and the proud youths of the wealthy ride forth in clattering pride. He saw the learned clad in costly cloth of saffron hue, the middle class man wrapped in garments of beryl shade and the beggar clad in his tatters, all happy together in the spirit of Athenian domocracy.

"The Greek looked again at the frieze, but the festival was again subdued by marble. His heart cried out with anguish when he realized it was only a dream but leaped again when it dawned upon him that a beautiful new Pathenon stood before him. As he stood with bared head, he heard the musical tones of a bell. The paean of Althena was the first thought that came into his mind, but the chant of the adored Goddess had long since been hushed and it was the summons of the bell in the vine covered tower of the southern university, that was to recreate for him on a rarer acropolis and in rarer Pentelic marbles Ictinus' marble dream and the whole Hellenic sage.

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INSTANT POSTUM

(Dedicated to the 100th Anniversary of the Saturday Evening Post)

Hear the legend of the hunter,
Of the first of Instant Postum,
He who lived in Minnesota,
Ere accountant, banker, merchant,
Yet he learned the ways of commerce
In the Phophylactic forest.
On the shores of Coca-cola,
Dwelt the Moxies in the wigwams,
Old Sapolio the chieftan,
Pebeco, the grizzled prophet,
And the warriors, young and eager.
Then from Multibesto's mountains,
From the heights of Texaco,
Came the young chief, Instant Postum,
Mightiest hunter in the forest,
All superb in strength and beauty.
He it was who trapped the Kodak;
He it was who shot Sears Roebuck,
Shot him with his swift Pierce Arrow,
Everysharp his trusty hatchet,
Every arrow head a Hot-point.
On him gazed the Moxie maidens,
Nujol poured her glowing glances,
Bold Carbona sought to win him;
But for Musterole yearned Postum,
No Pyrene could quench the ardor
That she kindled in his bosom.
Through the fields of ripe Wheatena
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered,
To the White Rock by the river,
By the rippling Cuticura;
There beneath Palm Olive shadows,
From the boughs they picked the Grapenuts,
Whispered words of love a'burning.
He told her how he'd trapped the Sealpax,
Told her how he'd slain Bull Durham,
Told her how he'd caught Ampico,
Boasted of his father's tepee,
With its sides of Mentholatum
With its wings of soft Socony.
To him, Musterole, aquiver, listened,
And her heart gave answer,
All the warmth of love she gave him,
All her Rubberset affection,
Passed the years in quick succession,
Small Post Toasties came to bless them,
Triplets B. V. D., Gold Dust Twins,
Little Beechnut, Wrigly, Spearmint,
Vici Kid, and Pluto Water,
These and other little toasties,
Filled the wigwam with their laughter.

—Anonymous.

o

Big Hilton—"I've changed my mind."

Little Hilton—"Does it work any better?"

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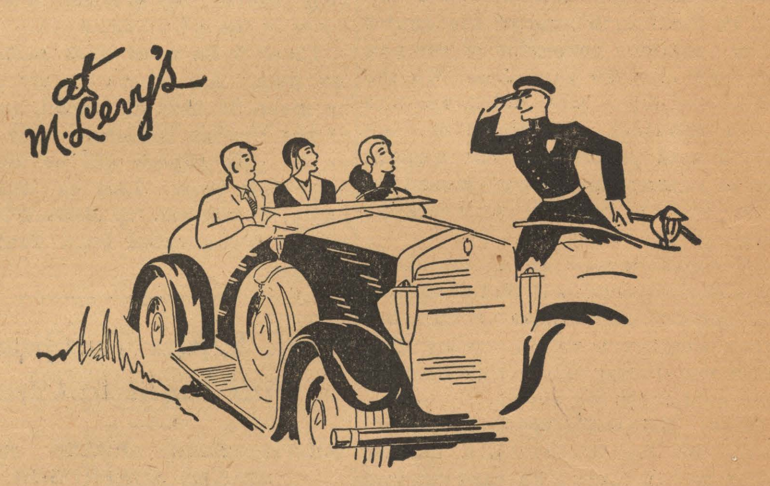
STRAIGHT AS THE CROW FLIES



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OKLAHOMANS ARMISTICE DAY FOES

STIFF OPPOSITION EXPECTED FROM OKLA. TEACHERS

A set back received at the hands of the Texas A. and M. crew at College Station, Texas, last week-end has not demoralized the members of the Centenary Gentlemen squad as proved by the afternoon workouts this week at the training camp of the Gents and will be ready to do battle with the Edmonds Teachers of Oklahoma Argridiron.

Coach H. H. Norton has been drilling the Gents on a defense to ward off the forward pass attack that features the Teachers playing. The Gents have been drilling along the line of intercepting passes. They will be striving to take the ball away from the opposition. Coach Norton is having every eligible play carefully guarded. The Maroon and White feel they will be equal to the visitors running attack and are not altogether worried from that source.

In Harold Piper and Cecil Frost the Teachers have two wing players that can gather into their arms any passes directed their way. Both are unusually small but have been a tower of strength in the Teachers overhead offense play.

Reports from Oklahoma show the Teachers to have any number of pass offense plays. Short flat passes just over the line of scrimmage, side line passes intended for the wing players and high long passes that have been cut loose by the teachers while in action this season.

In Tom Wallace and Vern Thompson the Teachers have two ball carriers that are real threats. These two are fast, shifty and ever alert to an opening in opposing lines.

Due to illness and injuries Coach H. H. Norton has been somewhat handicapped in rounding his crew into the peak of condition for the Armistice Day battle. Charlie Pattison, the tall blond headed end, has been confined to his bed with a slight touch of flu while Clyde Lee has just reported back for duty, having been out during the first of the week with an infected foot. Cotton Singleton has been working at the center position this week and there is a possibility that he will see action Tuesday against Oklahoma. Tommy Younger, Gents regular center, was out of uniform during the first of the week suffering from an infected foot and it was only recently that he reported for practice.

Ralph Murff, Sophomore backfield star, has been suffering with a lame back since the Texas A. and M. contest but it is expected that he will be in the starting lineup Tuesday. It was Murff who accounted for the Gents only score against the Texans. He uncorked a 96 yard run for a touchdown in the second quarter of play.

Other members of the Centenary squad who are not taking part in heavy scrimmage session are Welsh, Hilton, and Johnson. The latter has a hurt side, but is progressing nicely and will be on duty against Edmonds. His position during the training siege has been filled by Sid Balter, first string reserve guard.

Practice will continue through Friday and Saturday at the training camp of the Gents but Sunday will be an off day. Monday will call for a light workout.

The contest will be the third meeting between the two schools. Oklahoma is said to be coming here primed for victory. They are due to reach Shreveport Monday morning.

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After all, the average man would rather be long on the short green than short on the long green.

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It is probably true that every aging man should have a hobby, to keep him interested in life, but it's rather hard on the people he talks to about it.

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

It was heart breaking, but some of 'em have to be losses. Life is like that too, so just remember it could have been worse. The Farmers lost the one in 1928 and they took it like Gentlemen. A school reprented by a team bearing that name should be able to take a smaller defeat, equally as well.

It is lots of fun though, to just think, IF either of those kicks had been good. That Baylor game was bad enough, but that A. and M. game was simply awful on hardening arteries. Two thrilling moments on which hinged winning or losing were just too much for one afternoon of football, that is when they were as close as were those two.

Joe R. Carter, who does Raspberries and Cream for the Shreveport Times, started something when he suggested abolishing the point after touchdown by a kick. He didn't originate it, he just brought it up in this section. He seems to favor abolishing the point, thus eliminating one point victories, such as the A. and M. victory over Centenary. He points out that it would work toward more tries for a field goal, and make the game more thrilling, even though it did cause more tie games.

If A. and M. had not had that one point lead Saturday, Bill Cameron might not have been sent in to try for that field goal, that nearly blew out my leaking heart. That he missed is immaterial; he tried. What Coach Norton would have tried had the score been even, is problematical.

If Cameron had kicked the goal or Brown had made good the try for a point, this might not have been brought up, but it is that "if" that makes football the game it is, and eliminating it, no doubt would dull the game somewhat for many of us, for even though football is supposed to be a contest of skill, it like many other pastimes, is enhanced by the element of the smile of the Goddess of Chance, which is a vital factor.

The try for point is more less a step-child of football at that. First the kicker was practically free to kick, then the ball was put into scrimmage several yards back from the goal line and now the goal posts set 10 yards from the goal line and the ball is placed in scrimmage on the two-yard line. It has been changed about so much that its removal, perhaps would make little or no difference in the game, but another suggestion, which also will be overlooked, is that the ball be placed on the 10-yard line three points allowed if a goal is kicked or the ball taken over the line.

Think that over before you laugh. On the try for point a kick 12 yards from the goal post counts one point while a field goal kicked from anywhere counts three points.

Shortly after I had suggested here that inter-class athletic should be established at Centenary, the Kappa Alpha boys and the organization known as the Campus Rates, alias Kappa Kappa, played a football game. They are to play another some time in the near future. It is an annual custom for the game to be played so no credit is due for any suggestion made here.

However, Ransom Cole, a K. A. who was one of the casualties of the game, rises to point out that the two dormitories and each fraternity house should organize a basketball team, and have a regular cage league here at school. Ransom's idea was that this football was too tough for the men unaccustomed to it, and that the city basketball leagues were too fast for the average non-athlete at school, and that a league here, would be ideal.

Now that one man has caught the idea, if a few others from the other fraternities and the two dormitories get interested, a nice league might be formed. The clubhouse is not used all of the time, and some period probably could be worked out for playing the league games. Basketball is not such a rough game and plenty of reserves would be on hand as a smaller number of players is required for basketball.

Any suggestions will be greatly received.

This Southwest conference grid race is getting to be a heartbreaking thing to follow. Texas Christian is on top of the heap with two wins and no losses. Arkansas with 3 and 2 is next and the University of Texas is tied with Rice and Baylor for third with a .500 standing. Texas and Rice each have a victory and a loss against them and Baylor played a tie in its lone conference contest. S. M. U. by virtue of a tie game, has a half-win and one and one-half loss, for a :250 standing. Texas Aggies have been blanked in both their starts.

Arkansas kicked Rice and Texas A. and M. for its two wins. Rice, supposedly the lowly Owls, immediately turned about and stomped the Texas Longhorns and Texas A. and M. nosed out the Centenary Gentlemen. The Gentlemen at that time had a tie with Texas University and a win over Baylor. The Longhorns, then last week, steam rolled Ray Morrison's Mustangs from S. M. U.

This is being written prior to the Saturday battles, but fireworks should go off in Texas with Baylor meeting the Longhorns, T. C. U. tackling Rice and S. M. U. entertaining the Texas Aggies.

This crew that comes to Shreveport tomorrow for a tilt with the Gentlemen, have been doing the same thing for the past three years, and have always gone back home, defeated, but never more than 10 points. Incidents in the last game or so that the Gents have played have tended to influence Coach Norton to view with some little alarm, the passing attack which the visitors have always used here, and which they are expected to use again this year.

The Edmonton team, seems to have always decided that their only chance to beat the Gents was overhead, and proceeded to throw footballs everywhere. Like a good gambler, they have taken their only chance, gambling on a flip of the ball, when bluffing was useless, but as yet have failed to win. Even the heaviest loser must win something, and the visitors may get a break any time.

An ace-in-the-hole in the person of either of two small, but fast ends of the visiting team, might prove to be the winning card. According to Coach Parker, those two wingmen are good on long tosses, and a long toss, when completed may mean anything.

The Gentlemen know plenty about those passes, having been drilled on breaking them up all week, and also on throwing a few.

Coach Norton said that most people had the idea that the visitors for the contest tomorrow, were a weak team from some little school in Oklahoma, but that they came from a school of about 2,500 and had 60 men on the squad, in addition to having a strong running attack to back up their passes. He also guaranteed that there would be anyone's money's worth in the game.

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"WOTTA MAN"

Dorothy Dix, the lady who syndicates, through newspapers, advice to the lovelorn and those suffering otherwise, in her column in a local paper recently had a letter from a young lady. Said young lady was 18 years of age and had been going with a boy three years. There was no formal engagement but the boy would not allow her to date any other boys and she respected his wishes. She wanted advice.

Miss Dix answered in about a half column, but all we can say is "wotta man, wotta man."

GENTS DROP ONE POINT DECISION TO TEXAS AGGIES

Failure to make good the kick for extra point enabled the Texas Aggies to triumph by a score of 7 to 6 over Centenary Gents in a contest that was just as thrilling as the one waged between both teams on the Kyle field back in 1928 when the Gents were victorious by a score of 6 to 0. The defeat brought to a close the Gents sensational winning streak that carried them to victories over opponents of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic association, Southwest conference and the Big Ten.

In the last minute of the contest a kick again failed the Gents. With the ball on their own 20 yard line, Bill Cameron was rushed in the battle to try for a field goal. Had the boot been successful the Gents would have been in front by a score of nine to seven. Cameron made a beautiful effort. The pigskin soared straight as an arrow toward the uprights and about 5,000 Aggie supporters stood almost breathless as they watched the oval in its flight but the boot lacked sufficient power and dropped just under the cross bar.

Ralph Murff, the sensational little sophomore accounted for the Gents only tally when he gathered in one of Paul McFadden's beautiful kicks on his four yard line and dashed down the left side of the field behind perfect interference to cross the goal line. It was a run of 96 yards and it electrified the 5,000 spectators gathered in the stadium. As Murff tucked the pigskin under his arm to cover the last fifty yards the Centenary players began blocking out tacklers. Osborne and Johnson ran side by side with Murff until he hit the 10 yard line where Osborne took out the Aggies safety man and then Murff and Johnson went on unmolested.

Before making the attempt to score extra point by placement the Gents laid careful plans but when Tommy Younger, center snapped the ball, there was a mad rush of Maroon jerseyed lads from the opposite side of the line and Brown had to hurry his kick. It was high enough but just a trifle wide.

A bad pass from center and a block punt in the first five minutes of play started the battle off wrong for the Gents. The pass from center was missed by Ben Cameron who was standing back on his own 20 yard line ready to kick and recovered by Texas on the 12 yard line. After Centenary had stopped the Texas threat and gained the ball on their own 20 yard line Cameron's punt was blocked by Magrill and Floyd of Texas recovered.

The Gents spent the remainder of the quarter fighting off a score and twice the Texans passed into the end zone to lose the ball. Just as the quarter ended they were on the three yard line but this time they were not denied and on the second play of the second quarter Floyd scored on a three yard plunge. Hewitt added the point with a nice boot between the goal posts.

Murff prevented a possible score in the second quarter by outrunning Hewitt to down him on the Gents 23 yard line. On the kick off the Gents almost fell victim to one of their own plays. Younger kicked to Stitler who then passed the ball back to Hewitt who raced 60 yards before being caught from behind by Murff.

The Gents forced the Texans to release the ball on downs, but the damage had been done and the ball was kept in Centenary's territory until Murff took McFadden's punt on the four yard line and raced 96 yards to score.

The two squads battled through the third and fourth periods scoreless with play being on the Gents side of the field quite a bit of the time. Their running attack stopped by some clever work by the Texas forwards and secondary, the Shreveporters went to the air and heaved many passes. With Brown and Cameron alternating as the ball tossers. In the last half the Gents missed about six passes and completed four, ranging from 18 to 35 yards. In the first half the Gents did not try a pass, being forced to punt 10 times. They made up for this though in the final two quarters but not once did they resort to the lateral pass hat worked so effectively against the Baylor Bears.

The Aggies opened up with an aerial attack at the very start of the battle. After finding they could make but little headway on running play the Aggies ignored the Gents line and started shooting the pigskin through space. Centenary was bewildered for a while and the Aggies completed several heaves in the first quarter and missed six. In the second quarter they completed three and missed two. The Gents defense was working much better and in the last half Brown stopped the Texans passes. The Gents air attack was not perfect, however the Texas crew intercepted two heaves.

Not discouraged in the least after a bad pass from center and a blocked punt had broken against them the Gents displayed plenty of courage fighting back in desperate fashion. After the first quarter the contest at times resorted to a real duel between the two smallest men on the field, Murff of Centenary and Stitler of the Aggies, neither weighing over 140 pounds. They carried most of the burden for their teams on running plays. With the exception of a couple of trials Murff and Brown did all of the ball carrying for Centenary. Murff had plenty of drive but had trouble getting past the secondary on plays from scrimmage.

The Texans made nine first downs and the Gents four. Centenary completed four passes and missed eight and had two intercepted. The Texans completed ten, missed nine and two were intercepted.

The game had all the trimmings of the major league football battle. The 2,000 students of A. and M. were out in their soldier clothes and presented a beautiful picture. Their band and the one from Centenary college furnished the music and between the halves there was a drill by the cadets.

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Mixed Chorus To Meet

Professor Francis Wheeler announced this week that his mixed chorus would be organized within a short time.

He said that there were vacanccies for basses and tenors and that four would be used in each section. He indicated that he had a promising group lined up at present and would have one of the best mixed choruses in this section, when the group could get to work.

The music department has been busy since the opening of school and Prof. Wheeler has been spening much of his time in research work and in directing the department. He expects to spend a great part of his time in the future with the mixed chorus though ,he said.

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Shem—"We have a pair of everything on board, haven't we?"

Noah—"Yes, we have."

Shem—"Well, I hope you're right. I can't find my pants anywhere."

Book Reviews

The Century Co. of New York have been chosen to serve as publishers for the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences, of the University of Virginia, according to a recent announcement. The nine volumes already published by the Institute have been taken over by The Century Co., and all future publications of the Institute will appear over The Century Co. imprint.

The Institute for Research in the Social Sciences was organized in June, 1926, uner the provisions of a grant made to the University of Virginia by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial. The function of the Institute is to promote research work, both individual and group, in the social sciences at the University of Virginia and to consider any matter that concerns the development of the social sciences in the University. At the outset the Institute is engaging in research into a number of vital economic and social problems in the life of the State of Virginia, but in its full development the scope of its activities will not be confined to the field of Virginia problems, and large provision will be made for scholarly research in the broader phases of social science research without respect to geographical boundaries. The publications of the Institute are the fruit of the Institute's research and studies.

To date the Institute has published "A Statistical Study of Virginia," by Wilson Gee and John J. Corson, III; "Counties in Transition: A Study of County Public and Private Welfare Administration in Virginia," by Frank William Hoffner; "Rural Population in Certain Tidewater and Piedmont Areas of Virginia," by Wilson Gee and John J. Corson, III; "Life Insurance in Virginia," by Charles Newton Hulvey and William Hamlin Wandel; "Labor in the Industrial South," by Abraham Berglund, G. T. Starnes, and Frank T. de Vyver; "Bibliography of Virginia History Since 1865," by Lester J. Cappon; "Rural and Urban Living Standards in Virginia," by Wilson Gee; "Fort Lewis: A Community in Transition," by Floyd N. House; and "Problems of Contemporary County Government," by Wylie Kilpatrick.

Recently The Century Co. took over all the publications of The American Institute of Accountants. They are now publishers for the American Historical Association, The American Modern Language Association, The American Institute of Accountants, The American Council of Learned Societies, The Institute for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia, and other organizations.

THOMAS DAYBOOK SHOWS BUSY LIFE

New York, Nov. 8.—Almost any page from the engagement book kept by Lowell Thomas is sufficient to show the busy life which this author, world traveler and radio operator is leading these days. But his publishers, The Century Co., who are publishing his latest book, "India: Land of the Black Pagoda" this week, would have you scan a prize page recording his doings for one day last week. Mr. Thomas made four radio broadcasts, attended two conferences, made three public addresses, and traveled over five hundred miles all in a little more than twenty-four hours.

We first catch up with him at six o'clock of a Wednesday evening when he is making his first evening broadcast in the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company. A little later, at eight o'clock to be exact, we find him broadcasting again from the Columbia studios at station WABC. At eight-thirty he kept an engagement for a conference with the Century editors, and then rushed off to the Hotel Bhevoort to address the New York League of Booksellers. At nine-thirty he went into conference again with the broadcasting directors, grabbed his bags and caught a sleeper for Utica, New York, where he made two public addresses on the following morning. Noontime on Thursday found him racing from Utica by automobile to the Albany airport where he caught a plane which delivered him in New York City again in time for his first evening broadcast at six o'clock. After broadcasting for the second time over the Columbia network he had dinner, did "a bit of work" and so to bed.

This account is being published for the benefit of those people who wonder what the author of "India: Land of the Black Pagoda" does with his spare time.

TOUCHDOWN RUN BY OSLIN GIVES 18-12 WIN

(Continued from page 1)

and downed him on Marshall's 40 yard line. The Gents were held and Smith punted out of bounds on Marshall's two yard line. Clark was rushed when he attempted to punt the ball out of Marshall's territory and he punted straight up in the air. The ball was downed on Marshall's 15 yard line. Centenary was penalized 15 yards for roughing. In attempting to gain back yardage lost the Junior Gents passed and it was intercepted by Clark on Marshall's 11 yard line.

On the first play Jimmerson fumbled and Centenary recovered. Oslin made 14 yards around right end and scored on a play over right guard. Try for extra point failed giving Centenary a 12 to 6 lead.

At the start of the second half Young kickoff to Crane who returned 20 yards to Marshall's 20 yard line. Three consecutive first downs placed the ball on Centenary's 35 yard line and a long pass from Jimmerson to Clark back of the goal line scored. Taylor missed the try for extra point and the score was tied at 12 all.

Marshall opened up with an aerial attack that gained plenty of yardage but the Gents defense tightened when the Texans threatened to score. The Gents were on the defense throughout the third quarter.

Oslin, who was removed from the contest in the first half when injured, returned to the game shortly after the fourth quarter was underway. Clark punted to the Gents 25 yard line and on the first play Oslin went around left end, side stepped the four secondary players and raced 75 yards for a touchdown.

Marshall scored 13 first downs while the Gents were collecting 10. The local squad was penalized any number of times for being off-side. At one point of the game two consecutive off-side penalties gave Marshall a first down.

The lineup:

Centenary		C. of Marshall
Geisler	Left End	Wray
Burns	Left Tackle	Bickley
Fuqua	Left Guard	Merridth
Young	Center	Duffell
Hunt	Right Guard	Faulkenbury
Wamsley	Right Tackle	Parrish
Shelton	Right End	Murray
Smith	Quarterback	Crane
Oslin	Right Halfback	Clark
Gibbons	Left Halfback	Heas
Hernandez	Fullback	Jimmerson

CONDITIONED GRADES

Conditioned or postponed grades from the spring term of last year, must be made up this term, according to an announcement made last week in the Registrar's office.

A number of conditioned grades are on record and will be marked as failures if the work is not made up before the end of this term next month.

WASTE OF BREATH

Mother—"Now, Jimmy, suppose you were to hand Willie a plate with a large and small piece of cake on it, wouldn't you tell him to take the larger piece?"

Jimmy—"No."

Mother—"Why not?"

Jimmy—"Because it wouldn't be necessary!"—Christian Science Monitor.

The world should take its cue from baseball players. Look at the peaceful way they settle such an important issue as the world's championship. —Journal and Sentinel.

The Scribe Notes

The wailing and moaning and gnashing of teeth (as Dr. Lively says) during the past week. Wonder if it's the mid-term exam plague, which visits us every year around this time?

That Elizabeth Lieber and Buddy Woodard "have so much in common."

That there seems to be no end to all the inspirational talks which we receive in chapel. Indeed, if we heeded all the words of wisdom, so liberally donated to us, the future would find us successful, devout, happy and benevolent.

One speaker asked during chapel recently: Where we were going? What would we do? Where would we be ten years from now? If freedom of speech were REALLY allowed in this country, how we would love to have answered that question. As it was, we could only sit and think, "You'd be surprised!"

That our school spirit (which wasn't, if we are to believe the editorial writers), has considerably improved since the many victories which the Gents have won. Wonder how this same school spirit would have fared, if the Gents had been the underdogs at all the games. Ever think of that?

That during the Centenary pep meeting held prior to the Baylor game, enough varieties of pep were exhibited to last Centenary for many years to come.

The near-sighted man and his wife were inspecting the latest art exhibition with critical care.

"That's the ugliest portrait I've ever seen," he cried angrily, striving vainly for a better view of the abomination.

"Come away you fool!" replied his wife. "You are looking at yourself in a mirror."—Bison.

E. H.—"Where is the American section in Paris?"

M. C.—"The first ten rows at the Follies Bergeres."

Senior—"How can I ever repay you for this bar of candy?"

Freshman—"By check, money order, or cash."

Fluctuation in the price of wheat never seems to affect the high price of wild oats.

HELP! HELP!

Mrs. (at front window)—"Officer!"

Policeman—"Yes, ma'am. What's wrong, ma'am?"

"Nothin's wrong; but I wish you'd step into the kitchen and tell the cook to put a little more salt in the potatoes than she did yesterday."

"Here's something queer," said the dentist. You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."

"I think you have struck my back collar button."

Mrs. Murphy died and left $2,000 sewed up in her bustle.

My, what a lot of money to leave behind.—Puppet.

"Brown eyes indicate a weak will," states an oculist. Black ones probably a weak defense.

IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE EVER PRODUCED

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A Learbury Suit will be awarded to each of the twenty-one entrants whose selections of an All Sectional Football Team correspondes, or is closest, to the team selected by the College Humor Magazine. Three suits will be given for each of the following 7 all-sectional elevens:

1st The All Midwestern
2nd The All Southwestern
3rd The All Missouri Valley and Big Six
4th The All Southern
5th The All Eastern
6th The All Rocky Mountain
7th The All New England

All entries must be made on official entry blank. Extra blanks may be obtained from any Learbury dealer, or from the makers of Learbury Authentic Styled College Clothes, St. Louis, Mo.

Entries must be mailed before midnight November 29th, 1930. No entries will be considered if postmarked after that time.

Announcement of winners will be published in the February issue of College Humor, available at news stands January 1st.

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GO OUT OF LIBRARY

WELCOME GRADS

The Conglomerate

WELCOME GRADS

Volume 24 — Shreveport, Louisiana, November 25, 1930 — Number 8

GENTS TO END SEASON THURSDAY

TEN GENTS WILL END GRID CAREER THANKSGIVING

When the timer's whistle ends the Turkey Day clash between Centenary College and the University of Arkansas gridmen, ten of the Gentlemen will relegate their moleskins to the mothballs—they will have heard the swan song. After four years of grim battle they have reached the end of the way, the climax of their college grid careers, and as men before them have done, will find it hard to pass on, but they will.

The men who will trot off the college football field for the last time Thanksgiving Day are: Jimmy Welsh, Brilliant, Ohio, back; Dan Finch, Albany, N. Y., back; Bill Cameron, Homer, La., back; Fred Hilton, Pine Bluff, Ark., tackle; Zehtner Biedenharn, Shreveport, guard; Cecil Crowley, Corsicana, Texas, tackle; Sid Balter, Freedon, Pa., guard; Alvin Brown, Marshall, Texas, back; Tommie Younger, Shreveport, center; Tim Moran, Rochester, Pa., end.

For Welsh the Thanksgiving Day game will be his last athletic activity as he does not go in for other sports. Hilton, Biedenharn, Balter and Younger also will be taking part in their last athletic contest. All of them have been members of the varsity for three years and their loss will be felt keenly.

Finch also is a veteran member of the basketball team and will spend another season in the shorts before retiring. Crowley and Moran also are basketball men. Crowley is captain of the cage squad this year and Moran is a regular guard, both playing their third year. Finch in his sophomore year was high scorer of the basketball team.

Captain Brown and Bill Cameron will see more action during the baseball season. Brown will be at second base and Cameron will be the nucleus of the pitching staff. The little left-hander is the only member of the 1929 pitching staff who will be in uniform again.

The loss of the ten men leaves many holes in the Gents' grid squad that will have to be plugged with material from the present squad and freshmen who will be fighting for places next year. Brown's football strategy and Cameron's educated toe will be hard to replace, while Welsh's hard drive and blocking ability and Finch's fast stepping will be missed.

Graduation of Hilton, Biedenharn, Younger, Balter and Crowley, removes the center of a line which stopped the touted attacks of the best elevens of the southwest this year. With Moran leaving the wingpost, only one position in the line, the opposite end, will not suffer from graduation. The forward combination put up terrific struggles this season to turn back all but one team that the Gents have encountered. It will require lots of work and luck to fill the holes with a combination as powerful both offensively and defensively.

However the holes will be filled by men who also will graduate leaving holes that must be filled and the team will go on and on and the men who have passed on will live with their memories.

A London magistrate has reminded a defendant that the motorist is not entitled to the whole of the road. But all that the average motorist seems to want is the bit in front.

VARSITY CAGE TEAM START WORK MONDAY

WILL PLAY TEXAS UNIVERSITY WITH BUT ONE WEEK OF PRACTICE

Varsity basketball practice at Centenary college will begin next Monday and with but nine days practice, the team will meet the strong Texas University quintet in Austin on December 12 and 13.

With seven regulars from the 1929 squad back in shorts, Coach Parker expects to have another fast team this season. Only Pattison and Brown were lost from the team last year. Coach Parker is relying upon his scoring combination of last year to furnish the offensive power of the team again this year.

Nolan, Finch, Johnson and McElreath will be available at the forward berths again. Nolan and Johnson were the scoring aces of the 1929 squad, while Finch, who in his sophomore year, lead the team in scoring, had a bad season. McElreath, a junior college recruit, got his first taste of action with the Maroon and White last season.

Cecil Crowley, captain of the team, will be back at his guard position, and jumping center. His height was a great asset to the Parker system last year as he controlled more than his share of the tip-offs and was a strong factor at his guard position. Moran and Womack will be back for a guard place.

Singleton, Allums, Ames, Stringfellow and Neal, sophomores, will be after places on the team, and may get to see lots of action during the stiff schedule which has been arranged.

If Finch hits his stride again this year and Nolan and Johnson keep up the pace they set last year, a good scoring club is assured. McElreath may get the call to fill Pattison's place at the center hole. Moran and Womack are strong men for back guard hole and will divide duties there. However, Parker would like to find a pair of good guards among his sophomores.

Only the first week of practice though will determine just what combinations may be counted on.

MRS. MORGAN WILL ETCH COVER DESIGN

COMMISSIONED TO FURNISH DRAWINGS FOR TEACHERS' MAGAZINE

Mrs. Gladys Butler Morgan, instructor in Art at Centenary college, has recently been commissioned by the publication committee of the Louisiana State Teachers' Association to furnish the cover decoration of the Louisiana Journal of Education, the association's monthly magazine. Mrs. Morgan will furnish for the front cover of each issue an etching of a typical Louisiana scene, executed by her hand.

PHYSICS CLUB HAS MEETING

A very interesting talk about photography was given by Mr. Ronald Goode at the meeting of the Physics Club, Friday, November 21, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

Various topics relating to Physics were discussed by members of the club. The membership of the club is composed of students interested in Physics. The next meeting will be held December 5 at 2:00 p.m. in the Physics building.

Officers for this year are Grady W. Reid, president; Manning Smith, vice president; Henry Karam, secretary.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Centenary College of Louisiana will close three days for Thanksgiving holidays, according to an announcement made last week. Classes will end with the last class Wednesday and school will re-open Monday, December 1.

SCHOOL CAGE LOOP PLANNED BY PARKER

TWO DORMITORIES, FRATERNITIES, TOWN STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE

Plans for an intramural basketball league in Centenary college are being made at present by Coach Curtis Parker who is in charge of basketball at the college.

According to the tentative plans, each fraternity house, the town men students and possibly every floor in the two men's residence halls will be represented with a team in the league. Freshmen and varsity basketeers or men having had freshman or varsity experence would be barred from the league. The time of the games and the number that will be played each week has not been definitely decided yet, but Coach Parker expects to have a definite announcement to make immediately after varsity basketball practice begins next week.

A number of the men from the various frat houses and from the dormitories have expressed themselves in favor of such a league, and the project should be a successful one.

At least no one has written a theme song for the Einstein theory.

"The next war will begin with the wholesale slaughter of the civilian population," says a writer. Recruiting for the services should be brisk.

WHITE SPEAKS TO CLUB ON MEXICO

GIVES INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS OF CENTRAL AMERICAN COUNTRY

Professor R. E. White of the Spanish department of Centenary college, presented the third lecture of the Baconian club of the year, in the college chapel Thursday night, November 20. He spoke on "Some Observations on Mexico."

Professor White gave an interesting and enlightening address on the various phases of Mexican life and told many interesting incidents to illustrate his talk.

He made a study of conditions in Mexico while there last summer doing special work in the National University of Mexico. His ability was recognized by an organization formed at the University last summer to work toward sponsoring better relations between Mexico and the United States. The body elected him its secretary.

Women Speak On Choice Of Career

The Young Women's Christian Association of Centenary college held its second meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon in the campus chapel.

"Choosing a Profession for Women," the theme of the afternoon's discussion, was covered in talks by Mrs. Lois White Henderson, who spoke on "Librarians," and Mrs. F. M. Cook, who lectured on "Women in Journalism."

At the conclusion of the program a brief business meeting was held, with Hattie German, secretary, presiding.

University of Arkansas Football Roster

Here is the official dope on the University of Arkansas grid squad which will be brought to Shreveport for a Thanksgiving Day game with Centenary College. All information any fan could wish for is given in this dope sheet and it might be convenient to clip this and take it to the game with you.

13	Dale, Jack	Gothenberg, Neb.	Fullback	160
24	Clark, W. H.	Pawhuska, Okla.	Tackle	330
25	Kelly, LeRoy	El Dorado	Center	150
26	Holmes, Oliver	El Dorado	Quarterback	155
27	Uptmoor, Bernard	Fort Smith	Halfback	152
28	Karr, Elwin	Gothenberg, Neb.	Halfback	155
29	Phillips, W. H.	DeQueen	Quarterback	150
30	Darr, Earl	Jonesboro	Guard	164
31	Kyle, Winton	Fort Smith	Halfback	160
32	Finney, Thomas	Fayetteville	Fullback	165
33	Chambers, Joe	Stuttgart	End	180
34	Holt, Kinny	Fayetteville	End	170
35	Houston, Rex	Little Rock	Guard	180
36	Hirshorn, Leon	Pine Bluff	Tackle	170
37	Hays, Orren	Russellville	End	160
38	Nations, Leslie	Prairie Grove	End	160
39	Creighton, Milan (c)	Gothenberg, Neb.	End	175
40	Ledbetter, Homer	Fayetteville	Halfback	180
41	Edmondson, J. T.	Maysville	Guard	160
42	Secrest, Earl	Hope	Guard	171
43	Stout, Louis	Sulphur Springs	Tackle	184
44	Erwin, J. L.	McGehee	Tackle	200
45	Robison, Jack	Hope	Tackle	183
46	Buckelew, Hollis	Bauxite	Center	236

Head Coach, Fred C. Thomsen (Nebraska).

Line Coach, Charles "Chuck" Bassett (Michigan State).

Arkansas Colors—Cardinal and White.

Name—Razorbacks.

Final collegiate game for: Creighton, end; Dale, fullback; Buckelew, center; Uptmoor, halfback; Hays, end; Finney, fullback; Harmon, reserve center.

Meet Arkansas Eleven As Feature Attraction Of Homecoming Day Here

The red-jersied Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas will descend from the hills of Arkansas at Fayetteville to meet the Gentlemen of Centenary here Thanksgiving Day in the final tilt of the season for both elevens, as one of the principal attractions of Homecoming day of Centenary College.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Arkansas	Position	Centenary
Creighton		Pattison
	Left End	
Erwin		Crowley
	Left Tackle	
Secrest		Biedenharn
	Left Guard	
Kelly		Younger
	Center	
Darr		Johnson
	Right Guard	
Clark		Hilton
	Right Tackle	
Chambers		Osborne
	Right End	
Holmes		Brown
	Quarterback	
Kyle		Murff
	Left Half	
Uptmoor		Cameron
	Right Half	
Dale		Welsh
	Fullback	

Several thousand visitors are expected here on Thanksgiving Day for the tilt which will write finis on the local football season. Homecoming Day of Centenary college will attract many old grads of the institution which dates back more than 100 years. From all over Louisiana, from many neighboring states and many from far distant states are expected to return to Shreveport for Homecoming Day. The crowd will be swelled by a large crowd of students of the Arkansas State University who will come here on a special train to witness the final game.

With but one blot on their record this season, the Gents will be fighting to add another victory, and the Arkansans will be struggling to continue their perfect record of wins from Centenary. In two meetings, the Gents have come out second best both times with the Razorbacks, and are pointing for a victory this season. Last year, the tilt was played at Fayetteville, and true to tradition, Arkansas won on Homecoming Day, but it was a hard earned victory, and the Gents scored two points. Arkansas is the only Southwest conference team which the Gents have not at some time defeated.

This season, dope favors the Maroon and White to perfect its record by adding its last southwest conference opponent to the list of schools it has defeated. Arkansas has come out of the conference grid race with no hope of a title, although it defeated Rice which later trounced the mighty Texas Longhorns. On the other hand the Porkers dropped decisions to L. S. U. and to Baylor.

The Gents hold a 7 to 2 win over Baylor this season and over-confidence seemed to have been the deciding factor in the L. S. U. game. The Porkers also defeated Texas A. and M. in a tilt at Little Rock, Arkansas, and the Farmers later scored the only defeat which has met the Gents this season.

A contemporary says that insects have been on this earth for 50,000,000 years, while the human race is only 500,000 years old. Then what did the moths live on before there were any dress trousers?

Remember the good old days when people in the rural districts had so much money they could afford to buy a gold brick once in a while?

PROGNOSTICATORS GET CHANCE TODAY

The "I-told-you-so" boys will have their inning this week, and perhaps some of the poor unfortunates who are forced to listen to their after-the-game boastings also will get their inning. The idea is that the Liggett Myers Tobacco company is offering a prize to the correct guessers of the score in the Centenary-Arkansas game Thursday.

The boys and girls who (after the game) always tell how they figured just what the score would be, can smoke while they talk after the Thanksgiving game or keep quiet while someone else tells what a lucky guesser he is.

Through the local distributors of Chesterfield cigarettes, the company is offering some prizes for the correct guessers. Cards on which the guesses must be made, will be handed out after Chapel Wednesday, and the score must be written plainly on the card and the name of the guesser signed to it. The cards must then be dropped in a box which will be provided in the hall of the Arts building.

Winners will be decided next week by a committee composed of several noted and notorious characters of the college, who will not be known and who cannot be bribed. The members of the committee have their honor to uphold, and besides they will be rewarded more liberally than any winner could afford to reward and still be ahead of the game, so it will be useless to try any Chicago methods on them.

PROF. LIVELY SPEAKS AT DELPHIAN MEET

DELIVERS ADDRESS ON "VALUE OF CULTURE" AT WINNFIELD

Prof. Morris U. Lively of Centenary college delivered an address on "The Value of Culture," at the recent meeting of the district association of Delphian societies held at Winnfield. He gave food for thought in a number of assertions, including the following: "Whatever may be the situations in life, one can attune the refrains of the world's immortals. Contrawise one can fail to catch even one single celestial note if that one chooses to give his time and thoughts only to the light, the frivolous and the ephemeral things of life."

Shaw Elected

Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., of Centenary college was elected president of the English section of the Louisiana Teachers' Association at the annual meeting held recently in Alexandria. He succeeds Miss Margorie Hays of the English department of L. S. U. Duties of the office to which Prof. Shaw has been elected include the arrangement of the program for the English section of the Louisiana Teachers' Association next year.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Editor-in-Chief.................J. L. THOMASSON
Business Manager.................DAVID BRANDT
Sports Editor.................R. C. (COTTON) McCOY
News Editor.................KATHERINE KAUFMAN
Society Editor.................JEANETTE RUSSELL
Assistant Society Editor.................MARGARET TUCKER
Staff Writers—HORACE KNOWLES, ANN IDA BUCHANAN, MARY MOSS, ALGIE BROWN, FRANK FULCO, H. R. STEWART.

THANKSGIVING

True to an ancient and time honored custom, Thursday will be observed as Thanksgiving Day all over the United States. Thanksgiving Day means a day for the giving of thanks, if you have never stopped to consider the word more than a name, and not a day set aside only for the playing of the final and usually the biggest football game of the season.

In the days when our country was still a mere infant, there sprang up a quaint old custom of feasting and praying throughout one whole day in the late autumn. Some settlers on the Atlantic coast of what was then, as now, wild country, originated the custom. They called the community together and spent the day giving thanks for the bountiful harvest and the escape from being the life of a scalping party. Of course it was necessary to feed everyone,and the custom of feasting and giving thanks grew up together, until it became tradition for every president of these United States to set aside by proclamation one day each year, as Thanksgiving Day.

The feasting half of the traditional twins gained popularity rapidly and has now nearly superceded its twin. The more popular half of the partnership is highly important as it is about the only time that people, college students especially, enjoy a real feast, and if abandoned would complete the breaking down of early American traditions, which has been going on recently.

However, the now more insignificant of the two, the motivator which called forth the origin of the custom, should be given more attention as, the view in which it is now held, also is threatening to crumble the last of the tottering traditions.

True, we moderns could not work up enough spirit to be thankful for a bountiful harvest or a year with our scalps still intact, but that was merely a local custom, which has clung to the tradition. The thing that should be done now, is to again localize the tradition to suit modern needs. Residents of most any city could be thankful that the company paid dividends on those shares of stock and residents of Chicago could be thankful for having escaped an invitation to a one-way ride.

Some of the companies didn't pay dividends of course and some Chicagoans were taken for rides, but that is a condition which also confronted the originators of the custom. Some years the crops didn't turn out so well and some early settlers fell victims to the Indians. The only way open now, as then, is to be thankful for what was left in the market crash and it will not be necessary to mention the others.

Coming closer home, Centenary students can be thankful that they are still alive and kicking (they'd kick whether they were alive or not) and that Dad is still making payments on the radio, etc., and that they got through the last week without surrendering their locks to some prowling Techman. Tech students, with exceptions of course, can be thankful that they too have their beautiful locks undesecrated.

Thanksgiving Day will be upon us shortly and a few moments of meditation and Thanksgiving may prove beneficial in more ways than just aiding in the digestion of that heavy dinner.

o

DEPRESSIONS AND DEGREES

Depressions may come and depressions may go, but the value of a college education remains more or less constant; always, however, with due consideration of that human factor, the student.

Whatever may be said about college educations, and plenty has been said—one fact remains, that it is what one makes it and worth only in proportion to what one invests in the way of profitable time, be it the realm of studies or worthwhile extracurricular activities. The moral of the story has to do with the fact that general depression is a fluctuating uncertainty which may become general prosperity over-night, but the value of a college education is in the hands of the student.

o

Yale began its $7,000,000 investigation of human behavior by examining the brains of minnows, the big cynic.

o

France wants to bar a lot of our movies. If she succeeds, maybe she'll tell us how she did it.

o

A breach of desert hospitality led to a fight in which 2,000 Arabs were killed. The Arab is determined to be courteous at all costs.

o

Archaeologists have found in Arizona an unfinished dam, claimed to be more than a thousand years old. We thought Muscle Shoals was in Tennessee.

o

Mr. Edison says he once went 174 hours without sleep. Possibly some neighbor forgot to turn off the radio.

Battle of the Paint Brushes Ends

By Lloyd Ggibboonnss
Conglomerate's War Correspondent

From the Battlefield, Nov. 25.—Silence once more reigns over the campuses of Centenary college in Shreveport and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, during the wee sma' hours after the famous 1930 War of the Paint Brush, and the Shreveport troops were winners on all available unofficial returns when the last glare of the deciding battle had faded away.

The unofficial banner of victory went to Shreveport on the basis of paint on the Tech stadium, four prisoners of war with accessories to match, a bonfire slightly ahead of schedule, and a half gallon of paint and a paint brush confiscated against several paint marked buildings as the only Shreveport losses.

The struggle opened when the Tech troops headed by the gallant Quinton Long, invaded Centenary on Saturday night, November 15. Advised of the approaching invasion, the Centenary forces quickly threw up a defense for the night and awaited the attack. It was staged shortly after midnight and the only loss of the campaign for the Shreveport forces was sustained that night.

With the element of surprise in their favor, the invaders slipped through the guards and painted the Centenary gymnasium and then shifted the attack to the Arts building and the dormitory. The sudden shift of the attack caused a demoralization of the invading forces and only one of the attacking force reached the new scene of operations.

He managed to filter through the guarding forces and get his painting done, but was surprised in the act and fled to join his forces. Two of the invaders were accosted by neutral forces and one of them fled while the other was released without detention and managed to escape. The escaping member of the pair was pursued by defending forces who had been mustered rapidly and was captured a short distance from the scene of operations.

The counter-attack which was expected from the invaders never developed and the prisoner was left to the mercy of his captors. Sometime during his stay he acquired a bare cross on his head, extending from his forehead to the nape of his neck and from ear to ear. He was released the following day.

Not expecting another attack, the vigilance was somewhat lessened Sunday night, but the following night a regular defense was organized. Freshmen in the two dormitories, assisted and directed by several upperclassmen, kept continual watch over the entire campus each night.

Monday night all was quiet, but on Tuesday night a counter-attack was organized by the Shreveporters. Striking early in the morning, the invaders caught two of the Ruston sentinels sleeping on their posts and applied paint freely to the Tech stadium. Then sallying further onto the campus, the nocturnal visitors were discovered and attacked. A strategic retreat was ordered and as the retreating forces passed the stadium again, it paused long enough to scatter what paint was left. A great part of it was on one of the two, still sleeping sentinels.

One of the members of the scirmishing party became confused and was lost, separated from the main body of troops. On the way back the troop train broke down and was overtaken but the even strength of the opposing forces prevented an attack. Later when repairs had been effected, the missing member of the party was found.

Thursday night another attack was mobilized in Ruston, but also came to naught. Three of the Tech troops were captured at Centenary in the early hours of Wednesday morning. They came over early, but cached their paint and brush and were to return later. Being unfamiliar with the grounds, they were walking along faculty row, opposite the girls' dormitory, thinking they were off the campus, when first seen. They were captured near South Hall. They also acquired the markings of prisoners of war with accessories to match and were kept as guests Friday.

Then Friday night while the Tech troops were eating, a large pile of wood, paper and other inflammable debris which had been gathered for a bonfire later in the evening, was ignited. It was sadly depleted before any aid could arrive and the benefit of the bonfire was lost to the troops.

The final attack came as a great surprise and the sentinels had not yet gone on duty, when the bonfire was lighted. Your correspondent, making a tour of the battlefield in search of news, before the bonfire had burned up, was nearly captured, but managed to make his way, with his military escort, to a neutral place where this account is being written.

And now that the armistice has been signed, the big guns of the major campaigns have been spiked for at least a year, but probably will speak their thunderous lines again next year.

o

JOLTS AND JARS

Eva: "Her strength was gained through a vibratory system—jolts, you know."

May: "And her beauty by means of jars."

What could be sweeter—

than a box of delicious chocolates with HIS card within, on Thanksgiving Day. Whether he accepts your invitation to dinner, or is forced to send regrets, he will doubtless send the new

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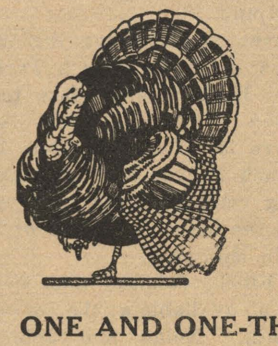

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GENTS OVERCOME BULLDOGS 13-0

PLAY OF BROWN PAVES WAY FOR CENTENARY WIN

Ruston, Nov. 24—(Special)—The Gentlemen of Centenary college of Shreveport furnished one of the feature attractions of Homecoming day of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute here Saturday, by taking a 13 to 0 decision from the Tech Bulldogs, in an annual grid batttle. About 4,000 people witnessed the batttle.

The game climaxed the Homecoming day which was attended by a large number of graduates from Louisiana Tech. A dance was given in the gymnasium after the game.

With a tussle with the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas, awaiting them as a Thanksgiving Day feature, the Gentlemen were not inclined to play any spectacular football, but were forced to open up to no small extent to overcome the inspired football playing of the canine tribe. The Gents varied their attack but little from end runs and line bucks, although passes were responsible for the first tally. The Techmen on the other hand used everything in their reperatoire and never threatened seriously but once offensively while they were causing plenty of grief for the Gent offensive.

As usual, the Gents gave their followers a scare in the first few minutes of play when the Tech attack worked several plays for gains. The Maroon and White defense successfully stemmed the attack though, without suffering. The first period was all for the Bulldogs with the Gents failing to score a first down.

Along the middle of the second period Centenary took the ball near midfield and Captain Brown fired a pass which Murff snatched out of the hands of two enemy backs on the Tech 30 yard line. Another pass also was made good and then Brown carried the ball to the 20 yard line on a fake pass. From there he dropped another pass into the arms of Ruyle who was standing across the goal line. Brown's kick was good for the extra point.

Centenary's next tally was made in the third quarter. Centenary took a punt slightly inside its own terroitory and Brown faked a pass and dashed through the center of the line for 55 yards before he was downed on the Tech 5 yard line. Three thrusts at the line advanced the ball to within inches of the goal line and Cameron carried it over for a touchdown on a stab at the center of the line. Brown's kick went wild.

Tech's only serious threat came in the opening minutes of the game when the canines took a punt in midfield and advanced it to the Gents' 13 yard line. Baker passed to Swayze for nine yards and two downs later took a bad pass from center and advanced to the Gents' 25 yard line. Steady pounding took the ball to the 13 yard line and a pass into the end zone was incomplete to end the threat.

A large number of substitutes were used by the visitors throughout the game, especially just before the half and just before the end of the game. The reserves about matched the performance of the starting players during their regime, but also seemed not to be any serious football mood.

The field was slightly soggy and dumped a number of promising plays with only slight or no gains. It did not interfere with the passing though, and both teams fired aerial offerings frequently. Centenary made several of the passes good, although a number were intercepted or knocked down, when the visitors tried the overhead route oftener near the end of the contest. Tech did the expected in the fourth quarter and passed time and again with no appreciable success, having several tries intercepted and most of them knocked down.

The Gents' best work was on the defense, where the charging forwards presented an unsolvable problem to the Tech attack. Younger at center played his usual ruthless game and proved the Waterloo of many of the Tech plays. He could not, however, outshine Wood Osborne at a wing post. The entire visiting crew was great on the defense, although at times it had trouble with the Techmen, especially Baker, whose habit of rolling out of tackler's arms was annoying.

Baker was the individual player of the day. He was the only Tech back who could make appreciable gains through the visitors and he was as great on the defense though his work there was not appreciated as much.

A large number of Centenary students cheered the team on to its victory before the Homecoming Day crowd. A special train from Shreveport brought a large crowd of students to the game while many others came in cars. Between halves the Centenary band put on a parade and the Tech freshmen staged a hobo parade. National guardsmen attending the Homecoming Day, also paraded at the half.

Centenary		Tech
Pattison	Left End	Courtney
Crowley	Left Tackle	Bolen
Beidenharn	Left Guard	Gatlin
Younger	Center	D. Brown
Johnson	Right Guard	A. D. Baker
Hilton	Right Tackle	Riser (c)
Osborne	Right End	Green
A. Brown (c)	Quarterback	Gilbert
Ben Cameron	Left Halfback	Swayze
Murff	Right Halfback	Bob Baker
Welch	Fullback	Heard

Score by periods:

Centenary	0	7	6	0—13
Tech	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring touchdowns—Ruyle (on pass from Brown), Cameron. Extra point—Brown (placement).

Officials—Bell (Vanderbilt), referee; Maxton (Old Miss), umpire; Mitchell (Vanderbilt), field judge; Roach (Baylor), head linesman.

TOUGH CAGE SCHEDULE FOR GENT BASKETEERS

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE WILL BE ARRANGED ON DECEMBER 15

A tough schedule of games has been arranged for the Varsity basketball team of Centenary college this year. Beginning with a tilt at Austin on December 12 and 13, the Gent cagers go at a fast pace through the S. I. A. A. cage tourney late in February or early in March.

Several trips, including one covering several thousand miles, will be made on the schedule as now arranged. The conference schedule will not be made out until the S. I. A. A. meeting on December 15. Games will be scheduled with L. P. I., La. Normal, Southwestern of Louisiana, Mississippi College and Millsaps if possible at the meeting.

The schedule as now arranged is:

December 12-13, Texas University at Austin.

December 30-31, Brown Paper Mills at Monroe.

January 2-3, Magnolia A. and M. at Shreveport.

January 8, Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches.

January 9-10, Texas A. and M. at College Station.

January 22-23, Southwestern (S. I. A. A. champions) at Shreveport.

January 27, Hendrix-Henderson at Conway.

January 28-29, Union U. at Jackson, Miss., tentative.

January 30, Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale, Ill.

January 31, St. Louis U. at St. Louis.

February 2, Illinois Weslyan at Bloomington, Ill.

February 3, DeKalb Teachers at DeKalb, Ill.

February 4, De Paul U. at Chicago.

February 5, Indiana State Teachers at Terre Haute, Ind.

February 6, Butler U. at Indianapolis, Ind.

February 7, Oakland City U. at Oakland City, Ind.

February 9, Cape Girardeau Teachers at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

February 10 game to be arranged. Probably at Little Rock Y. M. C. A.

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

Greetings fellow collegians, co-eds and other members of the profession. If this were a line of Broadway babble, I probably would begin by saying, "Lo Old Fruits, I know you were just dyeing with suspense until I could get around to telling you of the late st gossip, better known as, 'Dark Deeds in Darkened Places'."

Since this is far from being a line of Broadway babble, I won't begin that way, but I do know you are just dyeing to hear of the dark deeds in the darkened places. Since there are things around papers known as deadlines, I can't tell you all of it for the dark deeds are not finished and the darkened places are not lighted, but the struggle which also is known as "The Battle of the Paint Brushes" promises to climax within the week and Llloyd Ggibboonnss, The Conglomerate's demon deadline evader and war correspondent, who is more familiar with the acrid smell of turpentine than with printers ink, will give you the final results in a vivid dispatch, immediately after the close of hostilities. Right up to the front line trenches, our correspondent pushed, in search of true and vivid details to supply our readers. He has seen the rolling surge of the red and black wave, he has faced the slithering onslaught of the waving brushes, he has choked his way through the clouds of paint in search of thrills and is now preparing to again advance to the battle zone to witness the decisive encounter of the war.

The tide of battle has now turned in favor of the Maroon and White, but only time will tell the final outcome of the intense feud. Watch for Mr. Ggibboonnss' detailed account of the decisive battle.

It might be well just here to say something of some of the other war correspondents who have been furnishing less accurate details from their positions of safety far behind the line of battle. Otis Harris, who writes for the Journal has been playing up the struggle from what seems to us, the right angle. He sees in it, no more than lots of harmless fun being indulged in by undergraduates of the two schools, in order to work up spirit for the game. That seems to be the spirit in which the students of Centenary are taking the little horseplay and from what the two visitors said Wednesday, the same spirit in which Tech students are taking it.

Joe Carter of Raspberries and Cream in the Times, takes alarm at the situation. He fears it is being done with malice aforethought and will result in trouble. It is to be hoped that his fears are groundless and that he will see it in a different light after the game.

This is being written to satisfy the demands of a raving printer and the rivalry is still on, so the outcome is unknown. Just watch for Mr. Ggibboonns' dramatic account of the true details.

On Turkey Day, the Gents go up against an uncertain bunch of youngsters from the hill side home of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, in the final game of the season. The red-jersied lads from the neighbor state are really an uncertain power. They kicked Rice about the hills merrily and the Owls turned around and defeated Texas University. They rooted through the mighty cadets of Texas A. and M. at Little Rock, and the soldiers promptly turned around and whipped the Gents by one point. On the basis of that, if the Gents took a drubbing Thursday, they probably could about face and whip Notre Dame, but——.

The Porkers were soundly booted by the Tigers of L. S. U. in their annual encounter and have been whipped by other teams. The Razorbacks lost to Baylor, in a tilt in the Arkansas hills, after the Gents had nosed out a 7 to 2 win over the glittering Bruins.

Some extenuating circumstances though were in favor of the Arkansans. Rice only rose to the heights after its clash with Arkansas. The Aggies were many miles from home on the end of a long train ride and facing another team when they dropped the decision in Little Rock. Baylor was forced to play on a slippery gridiron at Fayetteville, which meant that the fast, tricky ground and air attack was dulled.

Arkansas just had a bad day against L. S. U., but it still remains that they were beaten once in Shreveport this year, and more than likely they will encounter a similar experience here again on Thanksgiving.

Skipper Willis who has been worrying along with the freshman football squad will engineer some intramural athletics at the college this fall and winter. Beginning immediately after Thanksgiving he will put on a few football contests between teams of bona fide students of the school. Classes, fraternities and the dormitories are expected to enter teams. Only students without previous football experience here at the school are eligible.

After Christmas he will be in charge of the intramural basketball league which will be organized. Any students wishing to enter teams in either sport should get in touch with Coach Willis at once.

TWEEDS

will go big in colleges this fall

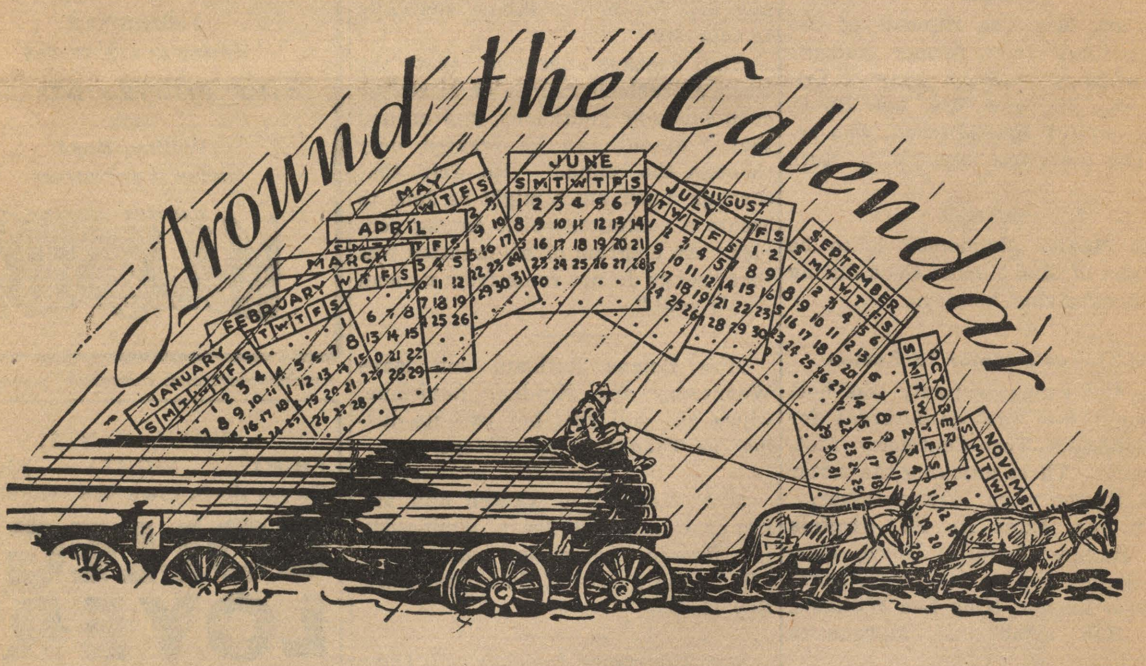
Hart, Schaftner & Marx

\$30 \$40

TWEEDS lend themselves particularly to the university scheme of life; are as appropriate for students as for the English country gentlemen. There's a great revival in the popularity of tweeds this season.

Let's beat the Razorbacks Thanksgiving—then we will be thankful Gents.

NELSON'S



Preparation for NATURAL GAS Goes On

DAY and night, year in and year out, in freezing weather or in blistering sun, along muddy roads or over trails deep in dust, heavy machinery and supplies are being hauled to some scene of operation carried on by Your Gas Company.

The peak demand for Natural Gas may come several months from now, and last but a few days during a bitter cold spell, yet during the intervening months of low gas consumption the preparation goes on. Constant expansion of facilities and extension of pipe lines are but parts of the obligation resting upon this institution to render adequate service to consuming patrons in nearly a hundred communities in the tri-state section of Arkansas, Louisiana and East Texas.

It is our happy privilege thus to contribute to the industrial development of this great area.

SOUTHERN CITIES DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

Natural Gas Service *A Cities Service Unit*

The many friends of Miss Evelyn Beene will be sorry to learn that she was taken suddenly ill Friday morning. She was rushed to the Highland sanitarium, and upon an examination it was found that an immediate operation for appendicitis was necessary.

Miss Rolene Rathbun was chosen Princess, as Centenary's representative to the annual "Harvest Festival" given at Marshall College, of Marshall, Texas.

This festival is sponsored each year by the Marshall College, and is enthusiastically aided by the colleges and high schools of the surrounding territory.

Miss Rolene Rathbun was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Rathbun, of Minden, La., Miss Jose Neal, Pauline Johnson, Sybil Lacy and Mr. John Neal.

Miss Constance Ineichin is planning to visit friends in New Orleans, La., next week-end.

The girls in the dormitory, especially the new-comers, the freshmen, are getting all excited over the anticipation of their first real vacation since school started. Among those to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at home are, Eloise and Gertrude Edwards, Anna Mae Posey, Pauline Johnson, Sybil Lacy, Elizabeth Martin, Nina Lee Williams, Jose Neal, Ruth Lee, Arlice Beene, Myrlene Cope, Anne Elizabeth Giddens.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds are enjoying the week-end visit of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, of Conway, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell, of Oklahoma City, Okla., former students of Centenary, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riner, the parents of Mrs. Mitchell, who before her marriage was Miss Ruth Riner.

Miss Maxine Henderson is to be the guest of Miss Lucille Cook during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Chi Omega's Motor to Ruston

The Chi Omega sorority was host to a number of rushees Saturday for the Louisiana Tech-Centenary football game. Those enjoying the motor trip to Ruston were, Marian Duberry, Sidney Fox, Edna Hardin, Virginia Anne Haynes, Dorothy Howe, Marjorie Henry, Penelope Jackson, Dorothy Ruth Turner, Nina Lee Williams, Vera Mae aring and Marguerite Tucker.

Misses Joe Neal, Sybil Lacy and Pauline Johnson spent the week-end in Trees, Lt., as the house-guest of Miss Lee Williams.

Miss Lucille Cook, Mr. Cotton Singleton and Fred Willis were guests of Miss Maxine Henderson, last week, at her home in Haynesville, La.

Zeta Tau Tea

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained Friday afternoon with a tea and shower at the home of Miss Virginia Knighton, in honor of Mrs. Shelby Ament, formerly Miss Louise Carney. Mr. and Mrs. Ament were students at Centenary last year. Mrs. Ament was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Mr. Ament a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The beauty and charm of the exquisite roses and chrysanthemums, which filled the attractive reception rooms, created an air of cheerfulness which proved to be quite contagious to all present.

After cards and other delightful entertainment, Mrs. Ament was surprised by the arrival of many beautiful gifts, she was much elated over the handsome silk comfort which was presented by her sorority sisters.

Those enjoying this charming social function were, Lucille Cook, Lucille Connell, Evelyn Beene, Maxine Waller, Vernona Hendricks, Jo Doris Thomason, Katherine Davis, Maxine Hendrick, Helen Harper and Ruth Lee.

El Club Castellano of Centenary college held its first meeting Thursday evening, November 13, in the home of Miss Lucille Connell, 510 Atkins avenue. Miss Sarah Belle Mullinaux, as acting president, was in charge of the meeting. The following were elected:

Miss Lucille Connell, vice president.

Miss Naomi Dean, secretary-treasured.

Those appointed on the program committee were Prof. White, Miss Mary Frances Young, Miss Vernona Hendrick, and Miss Lucille Connell. Miss Kling Carley was made reporter.

After the business session games were played and a deligtful social hour was enjoyed.

The December meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White.

"Music in the World's Problems," the lecture given Tuesday night by Franz Proschowski at Centenary college was attended by a large audience of music lovers of Shreveport and a number of teachers in this territory, invited as special guests by the college. Mr. Proschowski discussed the subject in a most entertaining way.

The speaker was introduced by Francis Wheeler, head of the music department of the school, who has been laboring for a "musical awakening" in Shreveport. Professor Wheeler expressed himself as highly elated over the reception given Mr. Proschowski, believing it to be an auguary for better things musically in this city.

The speaker declared that the world's problems cannot be solved by economists or politicians, and argued that "content can be created only through the mind." He felt that through music much might be done to create a contented spirit among peoples. An epigram of his creation was that "songs do not come from a mean man's soul."

Miss Rolene Rathbun will leave Wednesday for Minden, Louisiana, where she will visit her parents during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Vera Mae Cowen and Mr. Henry Cowen will leave Wednesday for Ruston, Louisiana, where they will be the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ray Cook.

Miss Constance Ineichen will leave Wednesday for Rayville, Louisiana, where she will visit her parents during the holidays.

Miss Arlis Beene will visit her parents in Haynesville, Louisiana on Thanksgiving.

Miss Margaret Harmon will have as her guest for the Thanksgiving holidays, her mother, Mrs. Harmon, from Church Point, Louisiana.

The Faculty Club of Centenary college, a social organization of the faculty, gave their first entertainment of the year recently, in the form of a "Suppressed Desire" party. The idea of the party was to have each professor come dressed the part of what they would like to be if they were'nt what they are today.

New officers for the club were elected and include S. D. Morehead, president; R. R. Ewerz, vice president; Mary Frances Young, secretary-treasurer. The club gives one entertainment a term.

Professors Pierce Cline, C. B. Davidson and Maurice U. Lively were on the evening's program and added much amusement when they told personally what they have always wanted to be.

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The smaller dollar bills have been in circulation a long time, but so far no towering genius has discovered anything that can be bought with one.

The Scribe Notes

A notice on the mulletin board, which follows:

"Lost a Theta Kappa Nu pin. Finder please return to owner." (and then further down it read—

"If the pin is Bobby Jones', we know where to find it."

?????

That during a recent party given by the Faculty Club, several "dignified" professors let the proverbial cat out of the bag. The entertainment was a Suppressed Desire party, and everyone was to come dressed the part they would like to be if they weren't what they are today. It was learned, shocking as it may seem, that:

Dr. King wore a gold wedding ring. Too bad this isn't leap year.

George Reynolds came dressed as a bootlegger, with a grip full of booze. This admission shattered all our sweet illusions.

Mr. Rhodes was attired as a movie actor. Surprised?

Professor Bryant Davidson dressed and acted the part of an Arkansas mountaineer. That was a shock.

Professor Shaw revealed his hidden love for salt water taffy by coming as a sailor. We knew it all the time.

Many other erstwhile dignitaries looked and behaved so kittenish at the party, that we blush to tell all. Instead, try to find out what your prof's. hidden desire is.

That there seems to be no end to the tales about the Ruston escapades, so to be original, we won't even mention it in this column.

That everybody is wearing a contented look. Must be due to the prospect of having white meat and cranberry sauce Thanksgiving. Remember, tho, not to eat too heartily. You'll be having that same turkey in forms of cold meat, hash, stew and sandwiches before the week is over.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23

SUNDAY
Through Wednesday
VICTOR McLAGLEN
—in—
"A DEVIL WITH WOMEN"

A riot of wit, war and women, with that rollicking riot-eer, Victor McLaglen, in full chase of the dames and the bold, bad bandits.

THURSDAY
Friday and Saturday
"THE PAINTED DESERT"
with
William Boyd
Helen Twelvetrees

SAENGER-EHRLICH
MAJESTIC

She couldn't help being extravagant because she had never known better.

He couldn't buy her sables—so she found a way to get them!

June Collyer Lloyd Hughes
Owen Moore Dorothy Christy
—in—
"EXTRAVAGANCE"
Three Days, Starting Wednesday, 26th

SAENGER EHRLICH
STRAND

YEAH, GENTS!
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
To get down town and see this one

COLLEGE LOVERS

Funniest Picture of the Year! Sez we—and we'll stake our rep on it!

Enough comedy to keep you in laughs for a year. And a football game you'll never forget.

He was a champ on the field but a chump in the arms of a girl.

with
MARION NIXON
GUINN WILLIAMS
JACK WHITING
STARTS THURSDAY

CAPITOL

Tall Girls Selected For "Extravagance"

PETITE STAR SEEMS TO BE OUT DATED BY HER REGAL TALLER SISTER

(Feature Story)

Are girls growing taller? Is the petite girl going to go out of existence in another generation or two? Are athletics and modern child training raising our girls to be bigger if not better?

Whatever the answer may be it would certainly seem to be true that the tall girl has more chance on the screen than she did in the days when Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clark, Gloria Swanson, Bessie Love and Viola Dana had little competition. These stars are no taller than five feet, Viola Dana and Marguerite Clarke being even under this mark.

Today, among the popular women stars of this height we find Janet Gaynor outstanding. Norma Shearer runs one inch over five feet and there is a small group running to five feet two inches. Clara Bow, surprisingly claims three inches over five feet and with her are Bebe Daniels, Colleen Moore, Dorothy Sebastian, Sue Caroll, Nancy Carroll and Lily Damita, but when we reach to four inches we find Dolores Costello, Joan Crawford, Corinne Griffith, Mae Murray, Baclanova, Dorothy Mackaill, Estelle Taylor, Ruth Roland, Marie Prevost and others.

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Futuristic art is now being faked, but there is no proof yet that the fake is any better than the original.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND EAT AT THE COLLEGIATE

The FASHION
I. Rosenfield

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Evening Gown

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For Holiday Attractions

Thanksgiving

and looking the part at the big game Thursday

Where smart dressiness combined with warmth is essential ....at the football game for instance....you'll see better dressed college and business men in such suits and overcoats as these. It will amaze you that such well dressed men need pay only

$40

Other Models in both Suits and O'Coats as low as 29.50

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Conglomerate

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Volume 24 — Shreveport, Louisiana, December 17, 1930 — Number 9

CLYDE LEE TO LEAD GENTS IN 1931

HOLIDAYS USHER IN SPRING TERM

MARK NEW ERA IN THE 1930-31 SCHOOL YEAR OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

The Christmas holidays which begin Friday when the last examination has been completed, will usher in a new era of the 1930-31 school year of Centenary College of Louisiana.

When the college opens again after the first day of January in 1931, the winter term will begin. A new era in the sports of the college also will be ushered in as the basketball season officially begins with the opening of the winter term.

Many old faces an dsome new faces will be seen on the campus when the new term begins, and some old faces will be missing from among the students who swarm the campus, fresh and alert for the beginning of a new division of the year. Social life also will take on a new aspect at the college, for the pledging period will have begun for the fraternities and sororities, as pledging of freshmen is not allowed at Centenary until the freshman has been in the school for one semester and had passed with good grades, nine hours of work.

The beginning of the holidays, however, will likely spoil the ambitious social plans of some freshmen, as the grades will prevent pledging. The disconsolate, though, probably will be lost in the rush of pledging the successful frosh who have survived the initial onslaught of the profs, and bright and shiny pledge pins will herald the arrival of many students.

Most of the out-of-town students of the college will return to their homes for the holidays, where probably, a gala list of entertainments awaits them for two weeks. Some however, will remain in Shreveport, and a number of entertainments planned for the holidays will occupy their attention.

And then, as fate surely wills it, school will settle down to the usual routine until the end of another term, is at hand and the spring term, with its accompanying laziness overtakes the surviving seekers of knowledge.

He who marries in haste has usually no leisure in which to repent.

SPELL OF EVIL EYE NO LONGER EXISTS

The spell of the evil eye has been dissipated. No longer does the evil influence of hypnotism hold sway at Centenary. The vaudeville team of Beckham and Perry, Hypnotists, has been disbanded, perhaps for some reason other than mere loss of interest in the gripping art.

As quickly as it began, the practice of the dark art of hypnotism seems to have passed from the life of our fair institution.

How it began, no one seems to know, and as good showmen and jealous guardians of their sinster knowledge, the two aspirants to the local black art laurels, are remaining silent. The first intimation of the existence of the influence, reached the Conglomerate staff in the late hours of one night, when a staff member returned to his abode, only to come face to face with a wierd chant, piercing the otherwise deathly silence which reigned in the region.

Investigating he found "Red" Perry, abnormal psychology student, holding one Bill Jones, freshman, under his hpnotic power. While under the sinister influence of the powerful art, the said freshman was performing uncanny feats. After awakening Bill did things he was told be would do, while asleep, and remembered things he saw, while under the same influence, which did not exist.

Then like the epidemic of popular pastimes which sweep this fair country of ours, the desire to witness a hypnotic demonstration swept over the Centenary campus. Beckham and Perry became social lions and their sinister power became the campus parlor trick of the hour. They were the only two men on the campus who were know to possess such ability.

No inside details of the far reaching effects of the thing could be learned but nothing to support any fears of ill-effect could be found, and then, as suddenly at it had begun, the hypnotism ended.

Two Students Guess Correct Grid Scores

Although the names of the committee must remain a secret, the said committee is satisfied without the publicity, and is willing to let it be known that Vallee Johnson and Raymond Leonard, two duly certified and approved Centenary students are the best judges of football ability, or best guessers in the institution.

But the aforementioned gentlemen, if they be such, correctly predicted the score in the Centenary-Arkansas game which was played last Thanksgiving with Centenary winning 7 to 6.

The committee neglected to announce whether the two correct prognosticators were so nearly accurate as to name the quarters in which the scores were made, but they did make it known that the two students were correct to the unit as to the final scores of the two elevens. Both were presented with Chesterfield cigarettes as their reward for tipping off the local Liggett-Myers agent as to how the contest would end. It is rumored that the agent did no end of good by taking their tip and acting accordingly.

GRID LEADER

Clyde Lee, of Wortham, Texas, regular end of the Centenary football team, who was elected to captain the Gents in their 1931 grid campaign. Lee is shown kicking a goal for placement. He was elected captain of the squad by the lettermen on the first ballot at the annual dinner given the gridmen.

Students To Be Given Istrnument Lessons

Centenary students will have an opportunity to learn to play their favorite musical instrument free of charge at the beginning of the new semester, through the courtesy of S. D. Morehead and the Centenary Band, according to Professor Morehead, who announced that any students who sighed to learn to play will be given one lesson and one practice a week.

Instructions will be given by members of the school band, and general supervision will be under Mr. Morehead. Pupils must furnish instruments that they expect to learn to play. The step in free music lessons is being taken in order that the band may be enlarged.

Wood Osborne Named Alternate Captain At Annual Grid Dinner; Lettermen Announced By Norton

Centenary's Gentlemen will be led in their gridiron battles of 1931 by Clyde Lee, Wortham Texas, who was named at the annual grid banquet given Centenary players, as the captain of the 1931 eleven. Wood Osborne was elected co-captain by the lettermen.

Both men are ends and Lee will be serving his third year as a varsity player while Osborne will be performing his second season's work on the football field as a varsity man, when they lead the Gents next year. Lee succeeds Captain Alvin Brown, Marshall Texas, who lead the 1930 edition of Homer H. Norton's notorious grid machine, and will be theird Texas man in as many years to captain the Centenary team. He also will be the first wingman to lead the Gents in several years.

Lee played but little in the games of the past season, on account of injuries, but was accorded recognition for his sterling worth when his condition allowed him to play, and for his performances at times when he really should have been enjoying a rest. Osborne also won recognition for his work in replacing Lee in many of the games. He was a smart defensive end, and as great on the offense.

The letter men for the season also were announced at the banquet by Coach Homer H. Norton. They are: Tim Moran, Cecil Crowley, Sid Balter, Zehtner Biedenharn, Tommy Younger, Alvin Brown, Dan Finch, Jimmy Welsh, Fred Hilton, Clyde Lee, Charley Pattison, Wayne Thompson, Blanchard Johnson, Bill Cameron, Earl Nolan, Elmer Ruyle, Crawford Womack, Wood Osborne, Melford Allums, Lefty Taylor, Joe Oliphant, Cotton Singleton, Ben Cameron and Ralph Murff. Anna Mae Posey, Jack Rawls and Evelyn Norton, cheer leaders and Marvin (Hoot) Gibson, trainer, also were awarded letters.

Dr. B. C. Garrett acted as toastmaster at the banquet and short addresses were made by "Grits" Davis, Col. Dan Spurlock, Dr. George S. Sexton, Dean John H. Hardin, Mrs. George M. Reynolds, O. L. Biedenharn, Fred Willis, Curtis Parker and Coach Norton.

The 1930 team of Centenary was highly lauded for its performance during the season, in which it suffered only one defeat, that at the hands of Texas A. and M. and in which Baylor, Arkansas and Iowa as well as several other teams were defeated.

The freshmen football plays were present and wer introduced by Coach Fred Willis as were members of the College band.

Word has been recently received of the appointment of Dr. Katherine Jackson French, English instructor at Centenary college, as one of the 100 university women delegates to attend the conference on cause and cure of war. The conference will meet in Washington, D. C., January 19 to the 22, 1931.

FROSH TO PLAY AS HORSE SHOE FEED

WILL AGAIN BE ENTERED IN MUNICIPAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE FOR FEED FIRM

Playing as the Horse Shoe Feeds team, the Centenary college Freshmen, again will be entered in the municipal basketball league of Shreveport, playing at the Coliseum at the Fair Grounds. Municipal league games are played at the Coliseum eveery night except Sunday and Monday and the fresmen basketeers will be scheduled to appear two or three times each week.

Last year, the squad of frosh, playing for Baird's, were not highly successful in their campaign, but the prospects for a winning combination this season are very bright according to Coach Fred Willis, who is teaching the why's and wherefore's of the contest on the maple courts to the first year men.

The squad has put in a full week of work during the past days, and is beginning to take on some semblance of form, but is far from perfect yet, in the opinion of Coach Willis. Fundamental work with passing, dribbling, shooting and pivoting has occupied the practice sessions which have been indulged in to date. Actual competition should prove the very thing for the basketeers in the opinion of Coach Willis as they are in need of lots of experience.

Just who will be among the chosen ten from the squad of about 30 is still uncertain, but a first string outfit should begin to take shape within a few days. The city league will begin playing after the next term of school begins, and the freshmen will have but a few more days of practice before they return to begin actual competition.

CHAPEL NOTES

A most unusual program of entertainment was given the students of Centenary college during chapel services Wednesday morning, when excerpts from "The Flattering Word," Masquer's Club play, were presented by Ben Roshton, Rolene Rathburn, Myrtis Lawrence and Lina Garland Odom. Under the direction of Mary Jewell Kimball, the play was given as an urge to stir up interest in the three performances displayed by the club Friday night in the Music Hall. Also on the program was Professor Andrew Quattlebaum, who rendered several lovely vocal numbers.

Father Grace of the St. John's Catholic church delivered the main address of the morning Friday during chapel services. Father Grace confined his address to Catholic beliefs and customs and explained several doctrines that may have been misinterpreted by non-Catholics. Dean John Hardin announced the examinations schedule, and stated that all registration must be done in one day, January 2, rather than two days as has been the custom formerly.

History Professor Believes League of Nations Practical Plan With Modifications

"The League of Nations is undoubtedly, a practical idea, and with some modifications, it should prove a success in both theory and action," Professor Bryant Davidson declared in an interview recently, when questioned about the leading subjects of historical significance today.

Mr. Davidson further stated that the present-day idea of the League of Nations was incomplete and needed numerous reforms, but that the theory on which it was based and organized by President Wilson is a sound one. Mr. Davidson also added that a United States of Europe would be the inevitable outcome of the United States' failure to enter into the League of Nations, and that this step might prove disastrous to world peace.

Mr. Davidson is beginning his third year as history instructor at Centenary college, and takes an acttive part in the debating club. He received his A.B. degree at Hendrix-Henderson, Arkansas, and from there went to Columbia University, New York, where he won his M.A. degree. He has also taught for a year in an Arkansas high school.

"History is the most broadening subject a student can take," Mr. Davidson said, "but the student who finds himself lost without a book full of notes is wasting his time. In studying history, keep the question, "Why," constantly in mind, and endeavor to find out what has made man what he is today. Above all, scan history from a philosophical angle."

Mr. Davidson in working towards a doctor's degree, plans to treat his thesis on some phase of the World War.

PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

To the Faculty, Administrative Force, Students and Parents, and Friends of Centenary College, Greetings of the Holiday and Yule Tide Times:

These occasional days of special celebration should be and are, always of value to us. Memory should play a large part in producing joy in all our hearts. Memory and thoughts of those in the past who made, by their heroic lives and sacrificial services, the days in our calendar that we celebrate should produce joy and gladness.

Christmas is the time for giving and receiving gifts and tokens of love. By these and by our memories, we should be stirred to give more fully of ourselves to lightening the burdens of others and to living such lives as will bring to those who come after us greater occasions of joy than we ourselves now possess.

To many of us, the Christmas time is a religious festival. Let's not forget Him who made the great Gift of Himself, the Gift which has made possible the blessings of civilization that are ours and has furnished the foundation of our faith and hope for the coming time when the whole world shall know and feel the joy of the message that the Angels sang "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth Peace."

GEORGE S. SEXTON.

THANKS

The students living in the Rotary Dormitory of Centenary College wish to thank the Mothers' club of the college for the beautiful furnishings of the dormitory reception room, which the club has installed. The new furniture is useful as well as beautiful and the dormitory residents wish to take this method of expressing their appreciation of the efforts of the Mothers' club.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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CHRISTMAS

The close proximity of the Christmas holidays would naturally create an expectation of an editorial on Christmas, but we wish to depart from the usual lines about peace on earth and good will toward men at this time.

There exists in this country at the present time a deplorable condition which Christmas will only make more deplorable—not because it is Christmas but because usually about Christmas time the southland experiences the beginning of winter. Conditions have been serious for some time due to the unemployment of large numbers of men and the consequent destitution of a large number of families, but suffering up to now has been comparatively mild to what would be experienced should another cold wave, such as was experienced in 1929, surge over Dixie. Christmas serves but to bring us closer home to the ugly facts as the spirit of unstinted giving is supposed to reign at that time, and the average man usually looks about him more carefully and sees more of the true conditions.

The late winters which annually attract many destitute to the south, make conditions usually bad enough, but the larger number of needy people who have come from the north and east together with the south's own needy, capitulated into that condition by the depression and the crop failure of last summer, makes the problem an even greater one this winter. Many people are actually starving and freezing and their suffering will increase with the severity of the winter.

As Christmas serves to bring us closer to the sordid facts, so should the holiday season be the time to correct, to the greatest extent possible, the condition. The conditions are not such that they could have been avoided by the needy and thus it becomes the duty of the more fortunate who have plenty, or at least enough, to share with the less fortunate.

The problem of sharing is not a difficult one. There are many reputable and worthy organizations for that purpose and gifts to them will be the best method of aiding, and doing the greatest amount of good. The organizations are run on an efficient basis and dispense necessities where they are needed, and above all one can be assured that any gift will be used to the best advantage when entrusted to any one of the welfare organizations.

DEPRESSIONISTS

As is quite natural for humankind to do when something is outstanding, the explanation or reason behind it is sought for. So it is with the present depression period. Men in all lines of endeavor and activity offer their contribution to the even increasing heap of conjecture and explanation.

It has been asserted that engineering is in no way responsible for the present business depression, but that on the contrary present engineering methods have given jobs to millions of people who would otherwise be jobless. Certainly engineering is not responsible for the condition. No one line of industry or profession or activity alone can reasonably be blamed. The suggestion is made that no one thing alone can be held accountable. Rather it is the combination of defects embracing all the multitudinous features of American life. It is the logical and normal reaction to a period of high living and unparalled prosperity. The brakes had to be applied. People either were unable or did not care to do so. Natural forces therefore are accomplishing the task and the nation is momentarily checked until that upon which true progress is builded has had time to catch up. When the two are united again unquestionably America will move forward again to reach even greater heights before the same process teaches to those to come the lesson being taught at the present time.

No one field is guilty of bringing about depression, no one field can eradicate it. Together different fields brought it about and to gether they will move forward after depression has been overcome.

THIS ISSUE

The Conglomerate staff is greatly indebted to the Shreveport Journal for the pictures which appear in this issue. Dolf Frantz, editor, who also is instructor of the Journalism class, put the services of his plant at our disposal and thus we have been able to give you, what we hope will be a souvenir issue of the fall term of Centenary College during 1930.

At this time we also wish to thank the members of the staff of the Shreveport Times for the aid they have given us during the fall term, by their willing aid and the use of their files and cuts, which they have allowed us.

And to the advertisers who have used our paper as a medium for displaying their goods, the members of the college faculty who have aided our effors, the Drake Printing company which has cooperated in every way, and to everyone who has been kind enough to read the results of our efforts, we wish to say, THANK YOU and MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

EDUCATORS LEAVE BY PLANE FOR MEET

Dr. George S. Sexton (left) bidding goodbye to Dean C. E. Friley of Texas A. & M. College; Dean John A. Hardin and Prof. George M. Reynolds of Centenary college, just before the trio of educators left by airplane for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Accredited Colleges and Universities in that city. The trip to Atlanta was made in one of the ri-motored Fokker mail planes of the American Airways, Inc., used on the route between Dallas and Atlanta. Dr. Sexton is shaking hands with Porf. Reynolds, and standing between them is Dean Friley, while at the right is Dean Hardin.

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA EXTENSION BULLETIN

Winter Term, 1930-31

The courses listed below will be offered by extension at Centenary college, the winter term, providing five or more students register for each course. If a course is desired by less than five students they may take the course by paying for five registration fees.

Registration: Registration for the extension courses begins January 2, 1931, continuing through Saturday, January 3. Students who register after January 3 will be required to pay the delayed registration fee of $1.00.

Monday, January 19, will be the last day for taking up winter term courses.

Prices: Courses not having laboratory $10.00 per term.

Laboratory courses(such as Chemistry and Biology) $15.00 per term.

Laboratory fee, $500 per term.

Laboratory deposit (this deposit returnable) $5.00 per term.

If the use of the library is desired, a $2.00 library deposit will be charged. This deposit is returnable.

Credits: Extension students who have attended another college previous to registering at Centenary, must submit transcript of credits to the Registrar at Centenary college, if college credit is desired.

Courses

Bible 115. Great Poets of the Bible. Three term-hours. Dr. R. E. Smith.

Bible 134. Hostory of Religion. Three term-hours. Prof. M. U. Lively.

Bible 200. Syllabus of the Bible. Three term-hours. Dr. R. E. Smith.

Biology 2. General Botany. Five term-hours. Prof. A. B. ing.

Biology 104. Physiology. The Human Body. Three term-hours. Prof. King.

Biology 216. Heredity. Three term-hours. Prof. King.

Chemistry 3. Organic Chemistry. Five term-hours. Dr. J. B. Entriken.

Classical Literature 118. Mythology. Three term-hours. Prof. W. G. Phelps.

Classical Literature. Greek Tragedy in English. Three term-hours. Prof. Phelps.

Economics 1. Principles of Economics. Three term-hours. Dr. S. D. Morehead.

Economics 1w. (Marshall, Texas) Principles of Economics. Three term-hours. Dr. S. D. Morehead.

Education 1. History of Education. Three term-hours. Prof. W. C. Gleason.

Education 201. Educational Psychology. Three term-hours. Prof. Gleason.

Education 107. High School Methods. Three term-hours. Prof. R. R. Ewerz.

Education 108. Tests and Measurements. Three term-hours. Mr. Ewerz.

Education 103. Survey Course. Three term-hours. Mr. Ewerz.

Education 112. Elementary Methods. Three term-hours. Mr. Ewerz.

English 2. English Literature. Three term-hours. Dr. S. A. Steger.

English 141. Literature of Babylonia and Assyria. Three term-hours. Prof. M. U. Lively.

French Aw. Elementary French. Three term-hours. Dr. E. L. Ford.

German A. Elementary German. Three term-hours. Prof. W. G. Phelps.

History 102w. American History. Three term-hours. Prof. C. B. Davidson.

History 104-105-106. Background of World War. Three term-hours. Prof. Pierce Cline.

Latin 105. Livy. Three term-hours. Prof. W. G. Phelps.

Mathematics 102. College Algebra. Three terb-hours. Dean Jno. A. Hardin.

Mathematics 103. Advanced College Algebra. Three term-hours. Dean Hardin.

Philosophy 102. Medieval and Modern Classical Philosophy. Three term-hours. Prof. Pierce Cline.

Psychology 110. Psychology of Infancy and Early Childhood. Three term-hours. Prof. C. L. Odom.

Psychology 111. Psychology of Later Childhood and Early Adolescence. Three term-hours. Prof. C. L. Odom.

Psychology 122. Social Psychology. Three term-hours. Prof. C. L. Odom.

Spanish Aw. Elementary Spanish. Three term-hours. Prof. R. E. White.

Spanish As. Elementary Spanish. Three term-hours. Prof. R. E. White.

Spanish 2w. Advanced Spanish. Three term-hours. Prof. R. E. White.

A REAL ALPHONSO

Polite Stranger coming to rescue of man pinned beneath upturned car): "Could I assist you? Er—my name is Jones."

Man Below (extending hand): "Thanks, my name is Brown; pardon me for not getting up."

APPLE OR CHERRY?

Tommy: "Grandma, if I was invited out to dinner some place, should I eat pie with a fork?"

Grandma: "Yes, indeed, Tommy."

Tommy: "You haven't got a pie around the house that I could practice on, have you, grandma?"

Secret Marriage Of Two Students Is Revealed Here

A whirlwind courtship, elopment and secret marriage of two popular Centenary students, has just become generally known to their friends.

On September 27, George Foster Edwards, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Collins of Greenwood, and Miss Emma Barbara Covington, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Covington of Shreveport met. It was a case of love at first sight, and on Oct. 27 they eloped to Benton and were married by Justice of the Peace J. H. Montgomery. They kept their marriage a secret until Nov. 24, when the news was broken to the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Collins were informed of the marriage on Dec. 4.

The bride formerly resided at Belcher, and was for a time correspondent for The Journal. The groom, whose step-father is vice president of the Rowan, Wilson and Collins Oil Co., is a junior at Centenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are planning to leave soon for the University of Tennessee, where they will continue their studies. Mr. Edwards will enter the law school.

At present, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are living at 309 Merrick street. They are receiving congratulations from many friends because of their happy romance.

SUGGEST NAME FOR LUNCHERY AND EAT

NAME OF CENTENARY LUNCH TO BE CHANGED; CHANGER GETS MEAL TICKET

What's in a name? Well there is one name that there will be quite a bit in.

That is the name suggested by some lucky guy, which is accepted as the name for the eatery which Speaks and Lawrence, Inc., conduct down on East King's Highway. The two controlling stockholders of the company have decided that the present name of the establishment, "The Centenary Lunch" is not exactly to their liking, and are casting about for a new title to work under.

They need help and they need it bad according to them, and to the lucky collegian who suggests the name which is finally selected as the name for the beanery, there is a meal ticket worth 20 hamburgers and 20 cups of coffee.

Just mail, wire, phone or personally take your suggestion to the shop just opposite the campus on East Kingshighway and the winner will be announced before long. The names must be in before noon Friday.

INTERLUDE

When the last examination is over
And the papers are all graded too,
When the oldest teachers have pulled out,
And the youngest grader is thru;
We shall rest, and faith we shall need it,
Lie down for a week or two
Till the Dean and the whole blamed faculty
Shall put us to work anew.

And those that were good shall be happy,
They shall sit in an easy chair,
They shall live on their reputation
With never a book nor a care;
They shall have real A's to draw from
In English, History and French;
They shall play every night for a semester
And never grow tired, it's a cinch.

Not only our teachers shall razz us,
Doc George also shall blame,
But no one shall work for high grades
And no one for A's shall aim,
But each shall live for the moment,
Shall dance and sing and raise cain,
Shall play or work as he pleases
'Till exams are on us again.

WAITER, COME QUICK

In a restaurant a hat feel off a peg and dropped right on top of a piece of pie that was covered with whipped cream.

The owner of the hat called the waiter.

"Well, said the waiter, "what do you want, a new hat or another piece of pie?"

GROWING WONDER

Kittie: "Isn't it wonderful he said I was charming after seeing me once?"

Kat: "It will be still more wonderful, dear, if he repeats the remark after his next visit."

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Students if you will have your annual photographs made now you will have good negatives from which to select your Xmas photographs at reduced prices.

CAGERS TAKE PAIR FROM STEERS

FIRST CENTENARY TEAM TO DEFEAT LONGHORN CREW

Austin, Dec. 15—(Special)—Climaxing several years of athletic relations, the Centenary Gentlemen of Shreveport, last Friday night defeated the Longhorn cagers of Texas University here 31 to 29 as the first victory ever scored by a Centenary team over Texas. Then to make it decisive, the Gents repeated Saturday night by a score of 54 to 22.

The first tilt was the opening game of the season for both quintets and about 2,000 people were present at the new Gregory gymnasium Friday night. About twice as many were packed in the gym for the second game.

The first game was a nip and tuck affair the whole route with the visitors usually maintaining a lead by a small margin, and the Steers fighting valiantly to head their classy rivals. The Gents missed a number of crip shots near the basket and several gift shots, but their superior work in handling the ball was not to be denied.

Blanchard Johnson, who gave a Texas grid team lots of trouble during the football season, was the high-point man of the opening night with 10 points on four field goals and two free shots. Price and Elkins, big guns of the Steer offense, were spiked effectively and were held to two points each in the game.

With one big time contest under their belts, the Gents were near top form in the Saturday game, and set a dizzy pace with their cool attack, using short passes. The floor work of the whole squad was well timed and the short, fast passing attack baffled the defending Steers. Johnson was right again at his forward position, but was outshone by Finch at the opposite forward. Finch was at his best on foul shots, sinking eight free tosses which added to five baskets from the floor made his total for the evening, 18 points. Johnson looped six baskets from the floor for 12 points.

The entire squad was used during the game, and the work of Allums and Ames, sophomores, was pleasing. Nolan, offensive ace of the 1929 squad, was allowed to play but a few minutes of each game, on account of a football injury, but he showed that he has lost none of his cage ability, because of his injuries.

With but nine days training, the Gents' squad looked to be in mid-season form. Moran and Crowley at guards were very effective in stopping the scoring plays of the Austin five, and especially did they smother Elkins and Price, who are members of the team which was a runner-up in the Southwest conference last year. McElreath worked well at the offensive center berth to which he has been shifted from forward. The sophomore candidates, Allums and Ames, both look good guard positions.

First game:

TEXAS	F	G	CENTENARY	F	G
Price, f	0	2	Johnson, f	4	2
Elkins, f	2	0	Finch, f	2	1
Formby, c	3	1	Crowley, c	0	3
E. Taylor, g	3	3	McElreath, g	2	3
Perkins, g	1	1	Moran, g	0	0
White, g	1	1	Nolan, f	3	0
Sparks, f	1	0			
Hopkins, g	0	0			
W. Taylor, f	0	0			
Ingram, g	0	0			
Gullis, g	0	0			
Total		29	Total		31

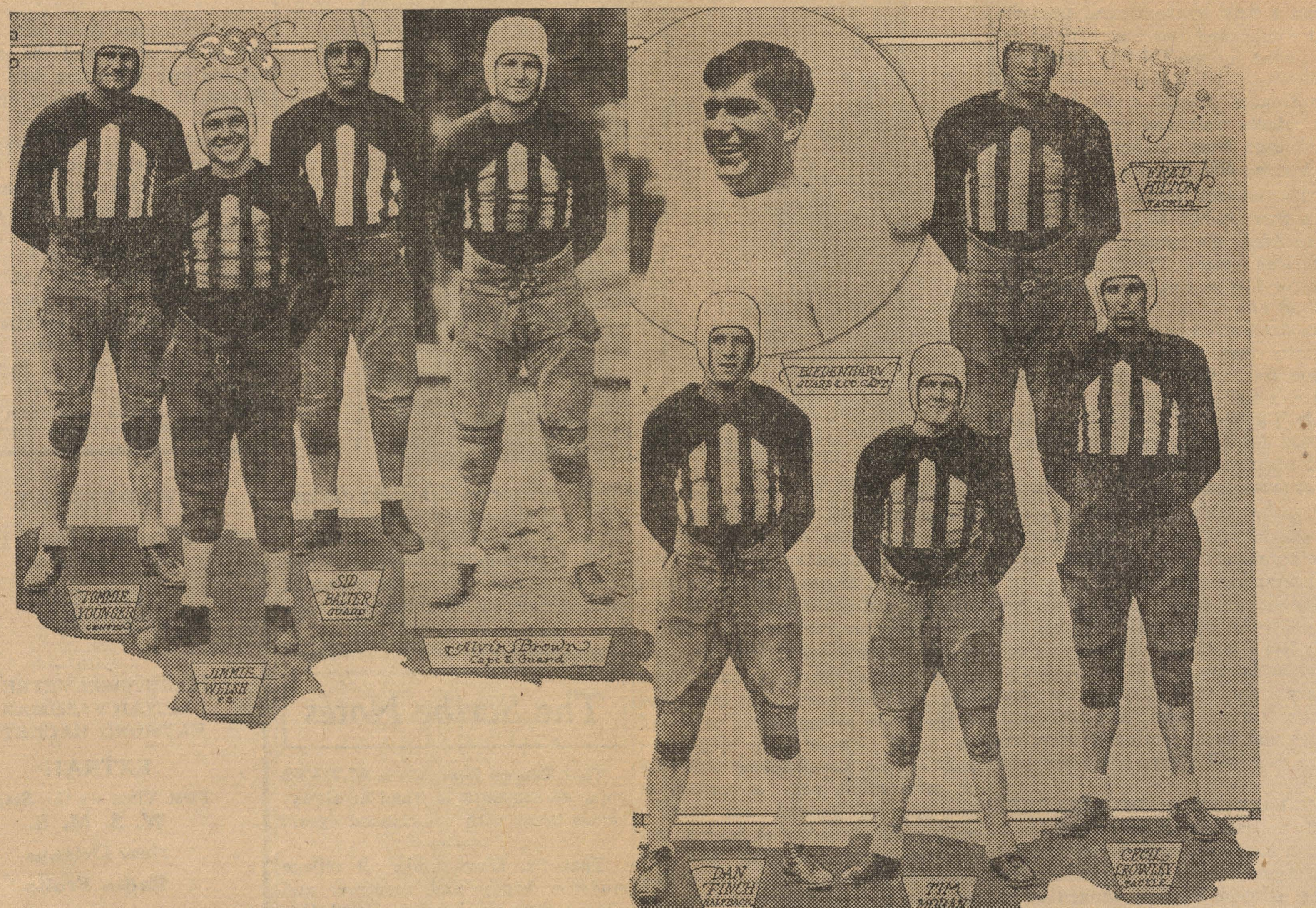
Second game:

TEXAS	F	G	CENTENARY	F	G
Elkins, f	1	2	Johnson, f	6	0
White, f	0	0	Finch, f	5	8
Price, f	0	0	Crowley, c	1	2
Tullis, f	0	0	McElreath, f	4	1
Fomby, c	2	0	Moran, g	0	4
Dubose, c	0	0	Ames, g	1	0
E. Taylor, g	2	1	Allums, g	1	1
Ingram, g	0	0	Nolan, f	1	0
Perkins, g	00	0			
W. Taylor, g	0	0			
Hopkins, g	0	0			
Sparks, g	2	1			
Harrison, g	0	0			
Total		22	Total		54

—o—

When better automobiles are made, most of us will still be paying for the ones we have now.—San Diego Union.

GRADUATING GRID VETERANS



Above are pictured the members of the Centenary football squad who participated in their last college grid game here on Thanksgiving when Centenary defeated the University of Arkansas 7 to 6. Bill Cameron, who won the game by kicking the extra point, after his brother, Ben, had made the touchdown, is not included in the picture.

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

Well, now that King Football has been overthrown until his next coupe whatever-the-French-name-is, that he wil lstage next fall, we have only a few sport gleanings o write of, outside of basketball, so don't be surprised at what appears here in the near future. Coach Parker won't appreciate that of course, but the fact remains that basketball does not furnish the colorful background as is supplied by football, even though it is a fast and thrilling game.

The most popular pastime at the present seems to be picking all-star teams in various sections from the all-American, on down to perhaps some all-parish selections which will be put out. Following in the path of the least resistance, we would like to submit the entire Gent squad as some sort of all star selection of our own.

Jack E. Douville, editor of the Springhillian, publication of Spring Hill college of Mobile, Ala., writes us, asking for our all-S. I. A. A. selection as he is attempting to compile an official all-conference team from the picks of the sports writers of the conference. That will be a difficult task from the beginning as the S. I. A. A. is probably the largest conference in the naion composed of more han 30 schools, and as a football team only has eleven men, an all-conference pick, with each man from a different school, will leave many good teams without representation.

Since he has taken it upon himself to be the official referee of the all-conference picking battle, we will furnish a little more argument by submitting the names of Ralph Murff, Alvin "Cracker" Brown and Tommy Younger as all-S. I. A. A. material. Now before you begin the shower of Irish boquets, please read on to the bitter end.

That is just our opinion, and we are only human. There is lots of argument for Ben Cameron as a member of that bunch, but Ben is the type of back whose real worth is not realized by the fans until he is gone. Murff has had a spectacular season. Most of his runs have begun behind perfect interference, but he also did some mighty pretty stepping after his last protector had been used up. Cameron is a good blocker, a driving ball carrier and a brainy defensive man, but so is Murff and in addition he turned in the spectacular and bowing to the weight of the opinion of average public, Murff was named as our choice.

Brown undoubtedly deserves his mention, as he was a capable field general, a clever broken field runner, good punter and close student of the game. His work during the season just passed, his last as a college player, was the greatest of his career, for in several games, in addition to calling signals and punting, he had to do a greater part of the ball carrying on account of the injury which seemed to follow the Gents during the season.

There also was a toss-up between Johnson and Younger. Johnson truly had a great season at guard and was a power both on offense and defense, but our vote went to Younger because he closed out his third year of varsity competition with what we thought was the best all-round performance of any lineman. Drawing on his experience, he proved an almost unsurmountable barrier on the defense and a steady working man on the offense.

Then of course there was Osborne who was a great end, Biedenharn, guard, Hilton and Crowley, tackles, and several others who were great players, and too, there were about 30 other colleges in the conferences with two or three great players, and after all this, we can imagine how Einstein felt when he was trying to dope out his theory of relativity.

Well, we have started something now that will require lots of assistance to complete. As you probably don't remember, it was suggested in this column that intra-mural sports be started in Centenary college, and now it has been taken up. Coach Curtis Parker had similar ideas about the project and informed us one day that Centenary would have intra-mural sports—and now we are getting them. (I mean we are getting them literally as well as figuratively.)

Football got away to a good start with five teams playing, but now the question of basketball is looming large on the horizon of the winter term. It should be easier for the fraternities and the dormitories to turn out cage teams, than to turn out grid teams, and it remain to be seen whether or not they will do it.

Eevry consideration will be given the cage league, and it will provide a large number of me nstudents a chance to get some beneficial exercise otherwise denied during the winter, as well as to learn to play and enjoy the game of basketball. As I said, I suggested this, and whether Coach Parker took his cue from my suggestion, or an idea of his own, this thing really ought to be a success, and this is an appeal for more and better basketball teams for the league. Anyone interested in entering a team should confer with Freshan Coach Fred Willis.

Just as a helpful hint, Coach Norton might make it compulsory for his football men to attend these inter-mural football games in order to get valuable lessons in how football should not be played. Of course there have been some nice plays pulled off but there also have been many that were not exactly according to Hoyle, however, the whole thing has been lots of fun.

FRATS TO PLAY FOR GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

Just before press time the Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu fraternity footbal teams were on the verge of battling for the intra-mural grid championship of Centenary college, having emerged victorious in the play-off rounds.

The teams won their right to meet in the final game, through games with the Dormitory Rats, the team which had upset dope to go through to the semi-finals. The T. K. N.'s played the rats to a scoreless tie Friday afternoon and the K. A.'s scored a 12-0 victory over the Rats Saturday afternoon.

In the first intra-mural game the Kappa Alpha team defeated the Lambda Theta Chi team 6 to 0 in a driving rain. A pass to Cunningham on a hidden player play scored the winning touchdown of the game, which was featured by the quick kicks of Dodd.

The rats took a 2 to 0 decision from the Sigma Phi's in the second game which was played last Wednesday. With a dry field and a fair day, the two teams battled to a finish and the winning score came when Huson ran out of bounds behind his own goal in returning a punt, to give the Rats a safety.

Several times the dormitory advanced the ball to within scoring distance and one time hammered the Sigma Phi line four times inside of the one-foot line but were unable to score. Several Sigma Phi punts were blocked by the charging Dormitory line.

Thursday, the T. K. N.'s handed the Lambda Theta Chi's their second defeat by a score of 9 to 0. Beckett scored for the T. K. N. in the first quarter when he kicked a field goal from the 20 yard line, and McAdams added six points in the third quarter when he went through the line for a touchdown. The try for point was blocked.

Friday the Rats and T. K. N.'s met in a semi-final battle which resulted in a scoreless tie. Both teams several times staged nice drives, which

(Continued on page 4)

ELABORATE CHRISTMAS
— and —
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May You Always Prosper

Visit Our Store----You
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"A Specialist Can Do Most Anything", Says LeRoy Carlson In Recent Interview

(Kathryn Kaufman)

It is rather unusual that the sensitive hands of one of Centenary's best musicians should feel just at home with a spade and shovel as they do at the piano, but it's true, and LeRoy Carlson can nurture as fine a rose bush as he can play a MacDowell sonata. I found that out when I asked him Friday morning why he liked music.

In answering my question he told me that he liked music because he could best express his thoughts and emotions in that art, but that he liked acting, singing, writing and gardening almost as well as he did music, and was fairly proficient in all of them.

Mr. Carlson has displayed his versatility in many fields. For three years he has done newspaper work on a prominent Minneapolis newspaper. He is an accomplished organist and has done vocal work for a number of years. At the age of five, Mr. Carlson began his musical education. He graduated in piano and theory at eighteen in the Columbia University of Music, and received his graduate's and post-graduate's degrees in Organ and Piano at Augustana Conservatory. He has accompanied many noted artists of the Opera, Oratorio and Violin, and was also official accompanist for the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra. His concert and recital appearances include many tours of the middle west and south, recitals at Chicago Music College, Symphony Orchestras and May Festivals.

"The modern American music has little form in it," Mr. Carlson stated when asked his opinion on jazz and American music. "And it will not last for this reason, as it lacks background and stability."

Rachminoff is one of Mr. Carlson's favorite modern composers, and he thinks Rachminoff an ingenous composer as well as pianist.

Mr. Carlson has been at Centenary college for four years, and offers a varied course in music.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WRITE OF SCHOOL

GIVE VIEWS OF COLLEGE LIFE AND IMPRESSIONS OF COLLEGE

One's views of college and college life are always more or less abstract and the following themes written by two freshmen girls on their views of college life should prove interesting.

The first, "A Freshman Looks at College Life" was written by Miss Margaret Lemle and the second, "My Impression of College" was written by Miss Alma B. Vaughn.

A Freshman Looks at College Life

Upon entering the student life at Centenary College, the first and foremost thing that impresses me is the campus. The pleasing features of the landscape work, first laid out long ago, imbues the school with the romance and brilliance which characterized the Old South. A more pleasing setting for a modern educational institution could not be found.

I also realize that Centenary has contributed much to the educational standing of Shreveport. This city, which is a great center of learning, has that distinct charm and atmosphere which makes it an ideal home for students. The historical and graphical setting of the city is indeed interesting and many imposing buildings add to its natural attractiveness.

I am impressed by the manner in which Centenary realizes that true education is character building, and selects her faculty with this in mind. I find that in the various departments are men and women of highest ideals, educated in the best colleges and universities here and abroad, where class-room experience has been uniformly successful. Throughout the school the same high standards are upheld.

The faculty interests itself in the individual needs of the students, and rapid progress, because of complete understanding, naturally follows. I think that this, probably more than any other single factor, has made my work at Centenary thoroughly enjoyable, and furnished the incentive to hundreds of students to put forth their best efforts while at the school.

Another thing that impressed me a great deal is the earnest effort made to stimulate and strengthen the impulse toward Christian life and service, though no sectarianism is lived or taught. Bible courses form part of the curriculum, and there is an active Young Women's Christian Association. The influence of the Y. W. C. A. is made vital in the life of the school.

Another factor impressed upon my mind was the exceptional opportunities offered by Centenary for the study of the Fine Arts. Attractive studies and an inspiring environment make the work of these departments a genuine delight. This has established an enviable position and reputation for Centenary as one of the distinct centers for training young people in subjects so important in the development of aesthetic tastes and temperaments.

Individual tastes and aims are thoughtfully followed, and the student has a distinctly colorful and cultural background, which is very necessary. By thus shaping the student's future with his individual tastes and aims, continuity of effort I am sure will assure consistent progress.

MY IMPRESSION OF COLLEGE

My impression of college so far is only a hazy one, or to be more exact my impressions are so many that none of them is clear enough to be described. Every freshman comes to college with some idea of what he is to find there. This idea is very often so strange, so distorted from what college really is, that the freshman must spend his first few weeks not in getting impressions, but in erasing them. Fortunately my preconceived idea of college has not had to be changed to such a great extent. This possibly is due to the fact that I had lived most of my life near the college I attend.

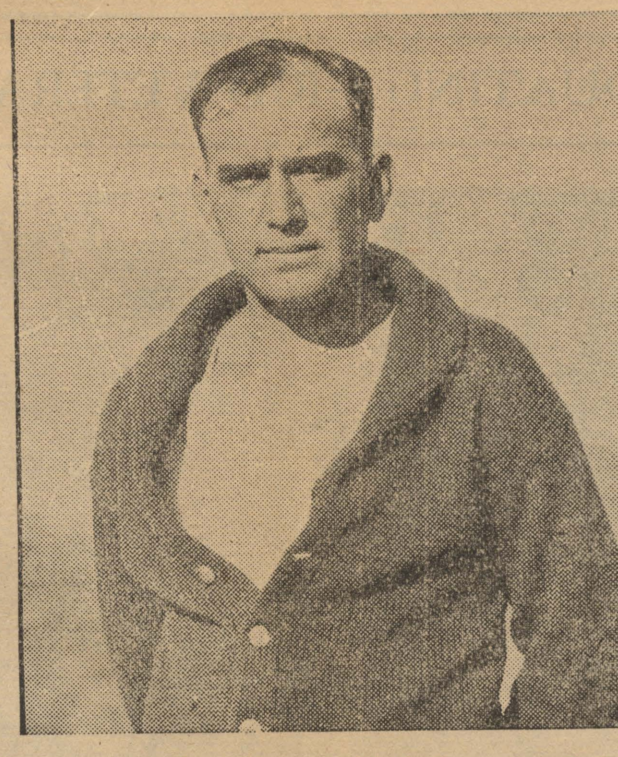
I came to college with the intention of getting something, with my mind definitely made up as to what it was; but the method by which I should proceed was not clear. In the six weeks that I have been in college I have only strengthened my confidence in my judgment as to what curriculum I wished to follow, but the idea, if I had one, that something might be gained for nothing, has been corrected. In college I find as in business school that one gets out just what one puts in. Never before did I appreciate as much the old expression: "There is no royal road to learning."

To be brief then the strongest impression I have of college is that it is a place of wonderful opportunities, but a place of opportunities only.

Now having done with the academic and what seems the greater side of college I shall say something of the social side. By that term I mean the friendships, the broadening contact with cultivated minds, and the constant presentation of viewpoints entirely different from my own. It is these latter that have given me the multitude of impressions that are confusing. Already and in spite of myself I am learning to tolerate, and even find something to admire in the types of people whom I once considered quite beyond desirable associates. That at least is something I had not expected to learn in college.

Then to sum up what I think of college. It is a place where one has the opportunity to gain many splendid things, mentally, morally, and spiritually.

BRAINS DEPARTMENT



Homer H. (Hold 'em) Norton, athletic director of Centenary College of Louisiana who completed his tenth year with the college during the past grid season. His latest team was one of the most successful in the history of the school, suffering but one defeat in a strenuous campaign. Coach Norton is at present making preparations for another successful season of football next season, as well as successful seasons in basketball and baseball during the current school year.

Book Reviews

Tundra—the Dog—Settles Down

Bert Hansen, former Deputy Marshal of Alaska and hero of the Edingtons' saga of Alaska gold rush days "Tundra" (Century), has setttled down in Los Angeles for a while, preparatory to his return to Alaska. Mr. Hansen, with his prize Alaskan husky Tundra, named in honor of the book, has been touring the bookshops of the West autographing copies of the book. Tundra—the dog—does most of the autographing with the aid of a stamp pad. According to Bert Hansen, Tundra will carry a great store of memories back to his northern home. He has won the hearts of thousands of people during the past few months. "If that dog could only write his own story," Bert writes the Century editors, "Boy, there'd be a book for you!"

Saxon Packing Bags for Home

Lyle Saxon, author of "Lafitte the Pirate," is busy packing his bags and clearing up things in his New York apartment preparing to start for home. If his plans do not go awry he will spend New Year's Eve in New Orleans. While in New York Saxon discussed the plans for his next book with his publishers, The Century Co., who state that a detailed announcement concerning it will be published neext Spring.

Farson Makes Unique Record

Negley Farson's "Black Bread and Red Coffins" (Century) seems to be the first book on Russia which completely fits in with the ideas of both the Right Wing and the Left. The book has met with the enthusiastic approval of both the conservatives and the communist critics in this country and in England. Mr. Farson's publishers point out that this is undoubtedly due to the fact that Mr. Farson has written a book about the Russian people of today instead of another "book about Russia." He carefully avoided anything that might be construed as propaganda—either pro or con.

Pattee Reported Safe From Authors

A rumor that Fred Lewis Pattee, well-known author and critic, had disappeared into the everglades of Florida to escape the wrath of certain authors who received a severe drubbing in his recently published book "The New American Literature" has just been denied by his publishers, The Century Co., who report that they are in constant touch with Dr. Pattee at Corona Beach, Florida. Dr. Pattee's book has been widely raised as a critical and historical survey of American writing since 1890. Readers report that Dr. Pattee meted out his laurel wreaths and vinegar and gall according to his own critical standards.

Good Little Dog Makes Way in World

Anne Stoddard's new story book for younger children "A Good Little Dog" (illustrated by Berta and Elmer Hader) has climbed to top place on the list of new Century juveniles, according to the publishers, challenging even the best-sellers pace of the famous "Child's Geography of the World" and its companion volume "A Child's History of the World." Children particularly will be glad to hear that Bingo, the hero, is making his way in the world of books.

The Scribe Notes

That George Reynolds is ALWAYS going to conventions, (and he always comes home with red-rimmed eyes)!

That Dr. King thinks all college students happy and carefree, and always given the breaks. Hmp! Our advice is to read statistic on how many students annually commit suicide. Perhaps college students see a little more of life than is thought.

How late the lights in the dormitories have been burning lo, these many nights. Can it be that "coming exams cast their shadows before?"

That Tommy Younger has a strong flare for small girls. Funny how some girls fall for these "strong he-men."

That hypnotism must be terrible when one has a past. Ask the man who has one????

That Oscar of the house of Hargis can give you a good definition of the word "Schmaltz."

Alimony: a war pension.

Week of December 14

NOW PLAYING

He makes crumbs out of "Animal Crackers"

Groucho Mary's Only Living Rival

ED WYNN

—in—

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"

A Paramount Comedy Hit with

STANLEY SMITH

GINGER ROGERS

THURSDAY

Man Hunting

By a Famous Beauty wh had everything but that big brute of a man she craved

"OH FOR A MAN"

—with—

JEANETTE MACDONALD

REGINALD DENNY

MARJORIE WHITE

SAENGER-EHRLICH MAJESTIC

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—25c

Nature doubtless is grand, but it wasn't a very brilliant scheme to put most of the vitamines in things you don't like.

Maybe one reason we don't have women presidents is that few of them ever reach the required age.

FRATS TO PLAY FOR GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 3)

always fell short and the game developed into a punting duel between Pickett of the Dormitory and Jones of T. K. N.

Saturday the Rats drew their elimination ticket from the K. A.'s, in the hardest battle of the series. The crippled dormitory line put up a great battle but could not stop the plunging fraternity backs and the dormitory offense was not working, except for a time or so when passes were worked by Rat backfield.

Both K. A. touchdowns resulted from intercepted passes. In the third quarter Fortier went over the line after driving the ball from the 30-yard line where a Dormitory pass had been interceptted. Teh try for a point was blocked. Then on the last play of the game, Walker, K. A. halfback, intercepted a 40 yard pass of McIntosh, Dormitory halfback, and ran for a touchdown. The try for point was not attempted.

Just before press time Monday, the K. A.'s and T. K. N.'s were to meet in a game to decide the championship. The champions will be awarded a silver loving cup.

WEDNESDAY

The Strangest Mystery Drama Ever Screened

"THE CAT CREEPS"

—with—

HELEN TWELVETREES

LILYAN TASHMAN

RAYMOND HACKETT

EXTRA!!

First Time on the Stage

W. S. M. B.

New Orleans

Radio Frolic

SATURDAY

The First Role of

MARLENE DIETRICH

—in—

'MOROCCO"

—with—

GARY COOPER

ADOLPHE MENJOU

COMING SOON

WOOLSEY & WHEELER

—in—

"Hook, Line and Sinker"

SAENGER EHRLICH STRAND

Just in Time for Christmas

SALE of 500 Pairs

Bridge Slippers of Silk Crepe or Quilted Satin

79¢

New and Sma[illegible] and they're all made of fine s[illegible] Marabou trim . . those we[illegible] added leather soles and c[illegible] heels . . Green. Blue. Flame and black—all sizes

Palais Royal INC.

MILAM AT McNEIL

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND EAT AT

THE COLLEGIATE

REAL CHILLI HOT CHOCOLATE

CENTENARY LUNCH

Deluxe Curb Service

Steaks, Chops and Oysters

The Majestic Drug Store

ON MILAM STREET

wishes to thank the students, faculty and patrons of Centenary College for their favors done in 1930; and hopes to enjoy their preference through all the future days.

As you well know, your druggist is especially interested in your complete satisfaction with the things you buy in health, as well as the things you might need in sickness.

But, come what may, let us be your druggist!

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

The Conglomerate

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

Volume 24 — Shreveport, Louisiana, February 14, 1931 — Number 12

ANNUAL TRI-STATE MEET OPENS

CENTENARY MEN ON PROGRAM OF PRESS MEETING

DR. GEORGE S. SEXTON AND DOLPH FRANTZ TO SPEAK AT ARCADIA

Several college men were scheduled to be visitors at the annual meeting of the North Louisiana Press Association in Arcadia, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. George S. Sexton, president, was to make the principal address at the banquet, which citizens of Arcadia and the Bienville Democrat, were to give the members of the Association.

At the business sessions of the Association Saturday, Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal, and professor of Journalism at Centenary, was to deliver an address on a subject of which he has been an advocate for many years. He was to present his argument for a state driver's license law.

Frank Fulco, editor of the Italia Moderna, local Italian paper which is printed in both English and Italian, and a member of The Conglomerate staff, also was to be present at the convention. Professor Ewerz, head of the college publicity committee.

Several other members of the college faculty were to be present at the meeting but had not definitely decided, whether they would attend or not.

Rumor Says Local Fraternity Is To Petition National

By Elyl Sivart

Into the mail of the editor comes the startling news, that from an official source, has leaked the information that Pi Theta Upsilon is about to go national. Of course the bulletin stated that the frat was contemplating joining the ranks of national fraternities.

Immediate and frenzied scurrying about at the last minute, revealed the fact that the rumor is the truth. The P. T. U., as it is gathered, is about to petition one of the oldest and most influential organizations of its sort in the United States. The source of the information of course, will have to be held in the strictest, but rest assured that it is perfectly reliable and absolutely official.

The national organization, the name of which was withheld, is said to have been founded more than 75 years ago, and to have as one of its members, a former president of the United States.

It will be quite some honor for Wade Beene, the Magnolia (Ark.) flash, to have as a frat brother, a former president. That will be something for the folks at Magnolia to talk about. And in addition, Wade recently was elected president of the P. T. U. and the folks at Magnolia haven't exhausted that as a subject of conversation yet. If he gets to be president of a chapter of a national fraternity also, he will be one of the fair haired lads of south Arkansas.

Everything of course is yet confidential, but further information may be furnished at a later date according to C. W. Rhoads, secretary of P. T. U.

CONFERENCE CONTENDERS

The Centenary cage team which is almost a certain contender for honors at the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament which will be held in Jackson, Tenn., next month. Latest reports from the activities of the conference fives, lists the Gents as an almost certain qualifying team from Louisiana.

The Maroon and White basketeers have won six and lost two conference tilts and have four more contests to play, against teams over which they already hold wins.

Gents Have Hard Luck
LOSE EIGHT ROAD GAMES
With Northern Teams

Curtis Parker's Caballeros came to grief in eight of their ten games, and to the conclusion that chivalry will not do basketball any good in that section. All basketball men know though, that everything is against a road team, and the boys had a large time despite the persistent setbacks. Aside from slipping off to shoot pool a time or two, a vice which Dan Finch, demon goaler of the crew, is credit with having instituted, the boys devoted most of their wakeful hours to traveling, playing ball and following Coach Parner in taking advantage of the educational opportunities offered.

Coach Parker is of the opinion that the trip was educational. He says that the boys ran into most every type of basketball played, and saw some things, which were really worth while. He took the crew on a tour in Chi, and in addition to riding the elevated for a period of time variously estimated at from one hour to five, they went through the Field museum, and other interesting places which are located in the Windy City.

The team began the playing schedule in Jackson, Tenn., in a two night stand against Union, an S. I. A. A. foe, getting an even break there, losing the first night and winning the next. They then jumped into Illinois and picked up a game from Normal, and then hopped to St. Louis where the fireworks began in earnest.

Some idea of the Billikens game may be had from the statement of Tim Moran, defensive ace of the outfit, and a thoroughly truthful fellow, who claims that he had a better view of the ceiling of the St. Louis gym than he did of the gym. The Billikens used what is known as "the wheel" or a system of blocking that put a man on the floor when he did not even suspect an opponent was within reach of him—and it got by the referee. Some vivid tales are told by the boys of Coach Parker's run-ins with the referees who always replied that they were Big Ten referees and in the Big Ten it was called thus and so. Parker's answers, unquotable of course, were to the effect that the Big 10 be——, basketball should be played according to the rule book.

In Chi, the boys went up against a player who was so effiminate, that they had to take time out to laugh it off, but they got the surprise of their young lives, when that gentleman

(Continued on page 4)

Sixty Two High School Basketball Teams Here For Two Day Tournament

With 62 high school basketball teams from three states—Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas—entered, the second annual tri-state basketball tournament, sponsored by Centenary College of Louisiana, got under way Friday morning, with games being played on four cage courts in the city.

The entry list of 62 teams, is the largest that has yet entered the meet, and makes the local meet, the largest gathering of academic basketball luminaries which will be found in the south this year. With the annual national tourney for high school teams, which has been held in Chicago, discontinued, the tri-state meet will be one of the largest in the country this year.

Since its inauguration two years ago, the tri-state tourney has been growing each year, and the entry list this year is a pleasing fulfillment of th expectations of the promoters of the affair. Due to the relentless efforts of the heads of the Centenary athletic department, all details of the meet have been adequately, and efficiently handled, and the playing of the tournament got away to a smooth start Friday.

The tournament is but one of the characteristics of the progressive spirit of Centenary college, which with less than one thousand students, has been forging to the front both athletically and academically. The meet is an educational experience for the high school students who came here to play, as it affords them an opportunity to make the acquaintance of many other high school and college students, which undoubtedly will prove beneficial at some time, and it also affords them the benefit of witnessing and playing against against many types of basketball.

The tournament opened with games being played at the Centenary college gymnasium, the Fair Grounds Coliseum and the Byrd High School gymnasium. The games were being officiated by members of the Centenary varsity basketball team, and other college students were caring for the scoring and timing. Coaches Curtis Parker, basketball mentor, and Fred Willis, freshman coach, were directly in charge of the playing of the tournament, and Trainer Marsalis was assisting them in the executive duties connected with the affair.

Some of the teams from the distant cities began arriving Thursday morning, and Friday morning, all teams were on hand. The teams average from eight to ten players each, and the tournament brought almost as many players here as there are students in Centenary, and a large number of fans that accompanied some of the teams, swelled the sum total of visitors, to a huge number.

Adventures of....

Ann Ida Buchanan

Who recently was riding serenely along, en route to an open house performance at some place or other. For no good reason, she happened to spy Champion Glaze, heart buster of the Rotary Dorm and demon goal shooter of the freshman basketball team, hobbling along on crutches.

Being a young lady of a highly sympathetic nature, blessed with good eyesight and the usual feminine susceptibilities, she immediately chortled, "Oh, lets pick him up, I wonder what is the matter with him?"

Struck by the sympathetic vein in the young lady's voice, the other members of the party quickly agreed, and hailed Champ and asked, uselessly of course, if he wanted to ride.

With a joyous shout Champ handed the artificial supports back to "Yank" Licherie, and with a pair of strides reached the car and settled himself among the awe stricken members of the party who were wondering at the miraculous healing power contained in their friend's voice.

SEXTON, REYNOLDS SPEAK OF TRAVEL

ADDRESS CHAPEL EXERCISE ON ADVANTAGE OF EUROPEAN TRAVEL

Dr. George S. Sexton, President of Centenary College, and Professor George M. Reynolds, Head of the Department of Government, spoke at the Chapel Exercises today on the advantages of European travel. Mr. Reyonlds stressed the advantages, educational and inspirational, as well as the pleasure derived, and emphasized the importance of seeing original works of art, sculpture and architecture. He said that the experiences of such a trip would prove a great inspiration in later life.

Dr. Sexton, i nspeaking of his trip abroad, stated that he had many experiences, the memory of which in subsequent years proved a great inspiration and at times a consolation. He urged the students to take the opportunity afforded by Centenary College this coming summer in the tour abroad which is being sponsored by that institution.

AD WRITING CONTEST TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Opening of The Conglomerate's ad writing contest, which was to have begun in this issue of the paper, has been postponed until next week, to allow further consideration of the details of the contest.

The contest is shaping itself into a more attractive proposition every day. A large prize list has been made out by the firms participating, and it is probable that a grand prize for the best ad of any written, will be offered. The complete prize list together with the list of advertisers participating will be pulblished next week.

In return for their co-operation in making the contest possible, The Conglomerate wishes to urge every reader to patronize its advertisers liberally. It is through their perfect cooperation that the large list of prizes can be offered, and they deserve the support of the school. In addition to taking part in the contest, which The Conglomerate is depending on the students to make a success for the advertisers, they have supported the paper throughout the year, as well as other ventures of the college, and deserve the patronage of the college students.

The contest will cost nothing to the contestants. All that is necessary to qualify, is to write ads for at least ten of the firms in the contest. More than one ad may be written for any one firm, but at least ten must be represented in the ads written. One thing to remember in writing ads, is simplicity of appeal. Try to strive for appeal in a simple way. Appropriate prizes await the writers who are able to do that.

Original ideas are important, but there are many important facts which those original ideas must incorporate. Those facts will be given in the series of ads which the firms will run in The Conglomerate during the next few weeks, and other facts which may be used in writing the ads, will be given i a column each week devoted to the various firms.

Look for the list of advertisers and prizes offered, which will be published next week.

THEY'LL SLEEP EASY

"This rain's a great comfort to the gardeners."

"But it's coming down in sheets."

"No matter, it will certainly improve the appearance of their bed."

Lunatics publish a paper at an asylum in Humberstone, England. There may be others.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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PROGRESSIVE CENTENARY?

On the first page of this issue of The Conglomerate, there is a story of the annual tri-state basketball tournament, which opened here Friday, in which the tournament is pronounced one of the "characteristics of the progressive spirit of Centenary College." Food for thought is provided in that statement and a large part of the student body, which for the want of a better name may be called "coffee cup contraversalists," have taken advantage of the mental nourishment derived from the condition, which called for that statement.

As in the days of those brilliant masters controversial prose writing, such as Addison, there exists at Centenary, a section of the student body, which over the steaming coffee cups, is prone to discuss a wide variety of affairs. Centenary college has come in for much of the discussion, and many arguments, pro and con, have been advanced, but there is no doubting the fact that a progressive spirit is prevalent here.

While still a small denominational institution in which mellowed traditions of the old south are still preserved, Centenary college is forging ahead, in athletics and academic work. It has a football team that compares favorably with the best in the country, a basketball team that annually stands high in the conference and a baseball squad that has sent a good many players to the professional game. Intramural athletics have been introduced and the school sponsors the tri-state basketball meet which is one of the largest in any section, and the tri-state track and field meet which attracts some of the best athletes from Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. True those are nothing out of the ordinary, but how many other small schools can list them.

On the other hand Centenary is always among the first to take up modern, approved educational methods. The aptitude test for pre-medical students and the comprehensive final examinations in major subjects are two of the modern innovations which have been adopted here, and the instructors are constantly searching for newest facts in their fields, and the latest methods which have been adopted.

In its faculty, Centenary has some of the leaders of their respective fields. In the music department there is Francis Wheeler, whose research work in voice determination, is attracting nationwide attention from both the music world and the press, and Andrew Quattlebaum, who has served as instructor in the Busch Conservatory of Music and studied under the famed maestros of France and Italy. In the chemistry department, John B. Entriken is recognized by the North Louisiana Chemical Society, one of the ranking organizations of its kind, as a leader in his field.

Dean Smith and Dr. Lively are widely recognized as authorities on the Bible and Biblical history, and in the English Department are instructors each of whom is one of the best authorities in the South, in some special field of the English language.

Insignificant facts of course, when compared with the bulging-treasuried, million-dollar-endowed universities, but name off on the fingers of either hand, similar small denominational institutions that can boast similar accomplishments, and you are likely to have enough fingers left, to name off any one which may come to your attention later.

———o———

YARDSTICK

Walter Dill Scott, president of the Northwestern University, has startled the educational world with the statement that the best professors of his school give the highest grades, and that the poorest professors give the lowest. He bases his statement on an inquiry made into the grades given by those instructors recommended for raises in salaries and those who are not kept on the payroll.

Perhaps it is true that the best professors give the best grades, but it may also be true that the best professor so directs his courses that the students learn enough more to warrant the better grades. It is hard to draw the line of who is the best teacher, so that the statement of the Northwestern president is hard to take for its full value at best.

But there is perhaps the beginning of something worthwhile in the findings in this case. Perhaps it is just one of the first steps in the justification of the move made by some schools in abolishing grades altogether. Leading universities of the country are abolishing grades on the ground that the grading of a student's work is the greatest detriment to good work.

If a student could be made to forget the idea of making grades, or of merely passing to keep in school, the quality of his work would materially increase. That school, that professor, with the ability to instill into the minds of the students that mastery of the course of study, rather than the making of a grade, is the important thing to a university education, is the school which is giving the most to the educational world.

If the students of the American university could adopt this point of view regarding the school, there would probably be less wrangling among a number of publicity seekers about the actual existence of a university in the United States. When the students really become interested in intellectual mastery of some small phase of knowledge, there will be no excuse for the statement of Dr. Abraham Flener that there is not a university in America.—Daily Texan.

———o———

Centenary's Cavaliers of the cage courts are back in the home fold after a 2,500 mile invasion of yankee-land on a modern Don Quixote mission to restore chivalry to basketball and incidentally to win a few ball games, in both of which they fell short.

Book Reviews

Century to Publich Cooper Biography—

The long-awaited definite biography of James Fenimore Cooper, the great American pioneer novelist, written by the well-known critic, Henry Walcott Boynton, is announced by Century for publication early in May. In announcing Mr. Boynton's book, the publishers point out that the one important existing biography of Cooper, Lounsbury's, was written nearly fifty years ago and without access to the family papers and intimate correspondence which have, up to the present time, been jealously guarded by the Cooper family. This strong family rule was abrogated for the first time by the present James Fenimore Cooper, of Albany and Cooperstown, New York, who placed a great mass of personal material pertaining to the life of the American novelist at the complete disposal of Mr. Boynton. The new biography of James Fenimore Cooper, according to the publishers, will therefore present a complete and authoritative portrait of the man for the first time, and will reveal an important side of his personal life which has never before been discussed in print.

Early Work of Kant Published—

A series of important lectures by the great German philosophy-teacher, Immanuel Kant, appear in print for the first time in the volume just published by The Century Co. under the title "Lectures on Ethics." The manuscript was discovered only a short time ago among the notes taken dokn by a student at Konigsberg University some time during the years 1775-1781. The volume is considered of unusual importance because of the fact that it reveals the material out of which Kant built his systematic theory of morals. The lectures were delivered during the period in which the problems of Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason" were being worked out.

Hernando Cortez in New Biography—

The life of Hernando Cortez; the Spanish planter and adventurer who single-handed conquered and ensalved a warlike nation, and won the rich land of Mexico for the Spanish king, will be fully treated in the new biography "Stout Cortez" by Henry Moron Robinson, which will be published on March 0 by The Century Co. Mr. Robinson is well known for his magazine articles and short stories, several of which have received honors in the "Best Short Stories" anthologies edited by Edward J. O'Brien, and from the O. Henry Memorial Awards.

Keeping Up With Younger Generation—

Marguerite Aspinwall, author of "The Wind From Spain" (A Junior Literary Guild selection published by The Century Co.) credits her work as Sub-Deb Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal for her up-to-the-minute knowledge of the ideas and interests of the younger girls throughout the country. She receives a voluminous mail every day from young women asking advice on careers and expressing their ideas of their future work. A spirited letter from a young girl who was totally deaf but had nevertheless worked out a scheme for her future career as a writer helped Miss Aspinwall to create the character of Nick, the young sculptor in "The Wind From Spain."

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DUNCKELMAN'S
Radio Service Co.
PHONES 6206—6207

Announcement!
Troy Steam Laundry
3010 HIGHLAND AVE.
Well known for its high quality work, will call for and deliver student's laundry if you will phone 8-3766, and will allow a special discount of 20%.
This is a liberal offer and trust that students will take advantage of this opportunity.
PHONE 8-3766

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND EAT AT
THE COLLEGIATE

Styron's
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
408 Milam
Class Rings, Pins, College Stationery and Invitations....
We Are Centenary Boosters

The
DRAKE-LINDSAY
Company,
Incorporated

PRINTERS
STATIONERS
OFFICE OUT-FITTERS

OFFICE AND STORE
421 Milam Street
FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE
218 Texas Street

TELEPHONES
2-1141 2-1142

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE OPEN WITHIN FEW DAYS

Annual spring football training at Centenary is due to get underway in a pretty short time now, that is if any spring weather can be found in which to hold a spring training. If the weather doesn't turn out right, training will be held regardless, but it probably will be called something else.

Homer Norton, director of athletics, sometime ago announced that he was preparing to get his annual spring, unlimbering season underway, and since that time the weather has been anything but ideal. However, the first call is likely to be issued within a few days, despite the unreasonableness of the weather man.

Centers will get the first call for the spring session. The hole left vacant by Tommy Younger probably will get a good deal of attention during the coming training period. Norton's team always demand a lot of the snapper-back, and with Younger, the only veteran of last year, gone, no little attention will be required.

Singleton, soph understudy of Younger this past season, did some nice work in that hole in some of the campaigns, especially in the Baylor game, after Younger was forced by an injury to retire, and is sure to get plenty of consideration in the draw. The freshman squad also will send up some candidates for the berth, who also will come in for their share of the consideration.

The centers likely will get in a few more days work than the rest of the squad, the guards getting the next call after the centers. Johnson is the only remaining veteran at that place. There are one of two other members of the squad who are expected to show up well there, and plenty of competition is anticipated from frosh handlers of the guard position.

It possibly will be more than a week after the first call before the entire squad gets into any action, and the training period will last for several weeks.

---o---

If, as a writer suggests, women's sentiments are expressed by their clothes, they appear to be even more sentimental than formerly.

---o---

An English magazine states that a new musical instrument combining the saxaphone and bagpipes has been invented. If imported here, it is thought this will gradually do away with the electric chair.

---o---

But how do they account for the fact that there were no doctors to keep away until the first apple was eaten?

---o---

People had fewer advantages 50 years ago, but they had more time in which to enjoy and appreciate those they possessed.

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

Every college has its popular professors, who make their courses so interesting that students like to attend their classes even if they bust out—then there are some who by drawing on wide experience, can throw in many side lights, which olt times are more valuable than the course itself. There is one man at Centenary college, who doesn't even have a classroom, but he has just returned with a class from a laboratory trip of some thousand miles, covering several states—that man is Coach Curtis Parker.

Curtis is a basketball man himself having played at the University of Arkansas back in those days when ——. He, too no doubt is a slave driver, as he has been dubbed by some of his charges, but he gets results, and he knows basketball. There are any number of men connected with the sport in Shreveport, who will label him one of the best posted basketball men in this section. From a rather inauspicious beginning not so many years ago, when Centenary had nothing to brag about in the way of a basketball team, he has constantly worked toward building a cage team here, and the present results more than justify his efforts.

His latest venture in the barnstorming tour on which the Gents played ten basketball teams in several states. During that time they met three of the best basketball teams in the United States. They lost, but losing matters little in that case. They played seven other teams and lost five of the games, most of them by small margins. Many causes could be named to account for those losses, but the big idea is that they played a brand of basketball, which would make them more than welcome back in the same places next year.

People take their basketball seriously in that section, and the Gents played before about 4,000 fans at the new Butler fieldhouse. Butler is THE basketball team in college circles, and when the Gents could draw a crowd like that on Butler's home court, is that not a reward for effort.

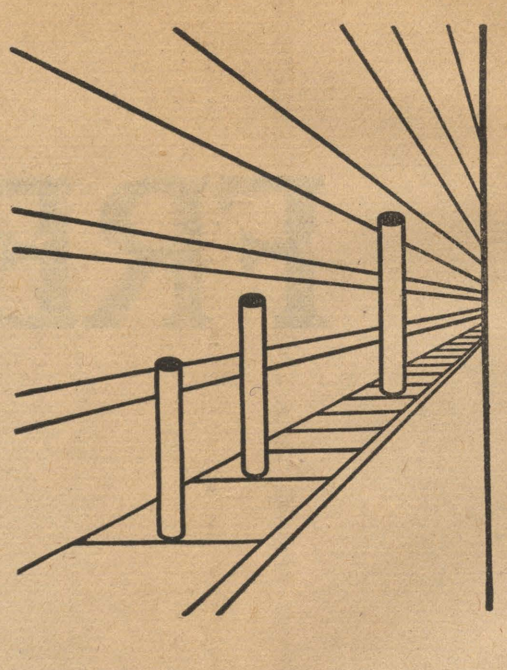
Then the trip paid for itself, or almost did. No figures have been announced, but on the basis of guarantees asked for, and undoubtedly given, in the contracts last year, the tour should have made money. That is another achievement to be proud of, for to take eleven men on a trip such as that, at no cost to the school, is done only by some football teams.

Now with their long road trip past history, the Gents will settle down to the serious work of getting ready for the S. I. A. A. cage tourney which will be held at Jackson, Tenn., within a few days. The Gents stand an excellent chance to qualify for the tourney from this section, having but one defeat chalked up against them by crews in the district. They have defeated Millsaps in two games, won single night stands from Normal, Southwestern and Tech, and dropped a game to Tech in Ruston. On the road trip they split a two game card with Union, thus giving them a good percentage with six wins and but two setbacks.

They have games with Normal, Southwestern and Tech to play before their conference card is finished, and stand a good chance to win all of the games.

The Southwest conference cage race, which is of interest locally, because of Centenary's relations in that circle, is getting to be a rather tough affair. When this was written, Arkansas, pre-season favorites for the cellar hole on account of the loss of their stars of last season, were ahead in games won, but had three losses to place them 42 points behind the second place Texas Christians. The Methodists of S. M. U. were leading the field with four wins and no defeats, while the Christians had four wins and two defeats. Arkansas had five victories against three defeats to give them a total of eight games played. The Razorbacks had two more carded for the week-end. Baylor and Rice, second to Arkansas in games played, with seven each, were in sixth and seventh places, and Texas was sole occupant of the cellar with one victory in six games played.

The Southwest affair has been one of determined uncertainty, since the season opened. Critics first conceded Arkansas but little if any chance, and after the opening the lead has shifted about among the leaders. S. M. U. was not given much recognition, but now they are at the top of the heap, and T. C. U. a favorite, is trailing them. The Texas Aggies were the cocks of the walk for a spell, but three setbacks proved their Waterloo, the last one being at the hands of the sixth place Baylor Bears.



YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

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VARSITY LOVE

By Elyl Sivart

Barney was now thoroughly in love—early spring in the south, and love had descended upon him at the same time, and the combined effect, was startling. What time he did not spend with Martille, or in classes, he lazed around in the sun, or in some comfortable place, wearing that sick calf expression and feeling a vague uneasiness of some sort. In the short period of time, during which he had been in that condition, he had even taken to studying all advertisements in magazines setting forth the advantages of this or that type of home or accessory.

Despite that state of being, he was still the vain Barney. Even though, for once he told the truth when he said "I love you" to Marty, he could not suppress his insatiable desire for admiration, and thus one night when Martty could not go out, Barney found himself on a party. Parties were nothing new to him, but during the three weeks duration of his first serious love affair, he had fallen off in his attendance at parties, because the persistent wooing of Marty occupied all of his spare time, but on this night, when Marty had studying to do, he called her early in the evening, made some excuse about working, and set forth.

His arrival at the party was the signal for the heavy drinking to begin. The three weeks abstinance had ruined his capacity though, and ten minutes later, after the third round of drinks, he had forsaken his date, a petite blonde, and was making love to a half-lize size statue of Venue De Milo. Angered because she would not tell him how she lost her arms or where her clothes were, and because he received no response to his amorous advances, he slapped her pretty head off her shoulders, and promptly lost interest in the party. At 10 o'clock tw o of his fraternity brothers and his room mate poured him into bed.

"The night has a thousand eyes," and Marty heard all about the party, next morning—in fact when it reached her, it was embellished with more accessories than a country boy's Ford. What part he didn't remember, and that was practically all of it, Barney heard about too, next morning—from Marty. Barney decided that he had some rights, and he too, allowed anger to get the upper hand at what he considered,a violation of those rights. A crowd of eager students lingered unobtrusively in the background to listen in, and 25 were late to class as the result.

They made a magnificent affair of their first quarrel, and ended it when they reached the class room, by sitting across the room from each other.

(To be continued)

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What champion college athlete now remembers feeling exhausted last summer when he went home and was asked to put up the window screen.?

---o---

Even though fashion for young women has allowed bare legs, stockings continue to have their supporters.

---o---

In shipping American talking picctures to Europe, we seem to be getting even for a lot of grand opera.

---o---

Sid Balter (to freshman)—"You should take chloroform."

Freshman—"Who teaches it?"

---o---

Johnson—"No girl ever made a fool of me."

Womack—"Well, who was it then?"

NEW DORM RETAINS INTRAMURAL CAGE LOOP LEADERSHIP

Rotary Dorm's crew of basketeers leads the lot in the intramural basketball league of the college, having defeated the T. K. N. 12 to 4, in the most recent encounters, to boost their total to three wins and not a single setback.

Fred Hilton and Rev. Oscar Hargiss, famous campus athlete, were the contributing factors in the most recent win of the Rotary five. Both played hard ball and shot several baskets. Delonye was the stellar player of the T. K. N. crew in the game with the Rotarians.

Closely following the Rotary bunch is the Old Dorm five standing now with two victories and one defeat. They won their most recent encounter from the Sigma Phis 28 to 18.

The Lambda Theta Chis broke into the win column in the last round by their 27 to 19 decision over the K. A.'s.

The results leaves the K. A.'s in undisputed possession of the cellar with no wins and three defeats, with the Lambda Theta Chis and the T. K. N. five tied for the next rung above with one win and two defeats. The Sigma Phis are also contending for second plare with two wins against a lonely defeat.

New Dorm	3	0
Old Dorm	2	1
S. P.	2	1
T. K. N.	1	2
L. T. C.	1	2
K. A.	0	3

CENTENARY DRUG

SERVICE AND QUALITY

THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

REAL CHILI HOT CHOCOLATE

THE VARSITY SHOPPE

DELUXE CURB SERVICE

STEAKS CHOPS OYSTERS

Meet Your Friends at

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE

Milam Street at McNeil

Pledges Entertain

The pledges of the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity were hosts Friday evening to the members and their dates in the home of the fraternity on Wilkinson street. Throughout the evening sandwiches and punch were served to:

Misses Virginia Anne Haynes, Mary Wemple, Wilma Hodge, Charlotte Schliepake, Mary Louis Fort, Carlo Sarocco, Constance Ineichen, Elizabeth Henry, Marjorie Henry, Peggy Hodge, Vera Mae Cowan, Janette Russell, and Bill Adams, Jack Rawls, J. Darphin, Enis Garland, Richard Carver, Almyer Lee Hill, Pete Williams, Charles Williams, Ben Roshton, Leonard Christenson, Garnett Cadem, Bill Kleinschmidt, Joe Ineichen, Cage Atkins, Edgar Booth, Farmer Burns, Donald Rhea, Joe Harris, Carlos Barlow, Bob See, Walter Hardy, and Mrs. G. R. Crump, Mrs. Lerline Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thomasson.

Gents Have Hard Luck

(Continued from page 1)

gave them an exhibition of what a pair of hands and scrawny arms can do with a basketball. He did so many things with a basketball that some of the boys don't believe until yet that he really did everything they saw him do.

Rough basketball and an extra step with the ball were the bane of the Gents' existence on the tour. They found blocking practiced by every team after leaving Jackson and most of the referees allowed the extra step with the ball. One team on the offense useed a block, which was described as similar to a quick opening block used in football, to protect a man with the ball. Another team had a tall man, who on defense stood on the foul line with arms outstretched, and who it was almost impossible to pass.

According to Coach Parker his team was scouted in practically every game, while the boys had to spend the early part of each game, getting lined up on the opposing players, in order to know which man to take on the defense. The Gents found the man-for-man defense, a system they use, worked by every team they met on the barnstorming tour.

Most all of the players and Coach Norton agree that with the exception of St. Louis, De Paul and Butler, they did not meet a team that outclassed them, Parker stated that all of the men played nice basketball all during the trip, but there was not a player who was consistently popping them in night after night.

With a good rest after the road trip, the men will get back to work after the tri-state meet, prepping for a tilt several days later against Tech. They play only one more home gabe before getting away to Jackson again for the S. I. A. A. tournament.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 16TH

A STORY OF THE STRANGEST PASSION EVER KNOWN

"Dracula"

As a serpent charms a bird, so will "Dracula" fascinate you—you can't resist him.

He fascinated women with a kiss—that none could resist—was he beast, man, or vampire? The startling answer will haunt you.

NOTE

We do not recommend this entertainment for children under twelve years of age.

SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 14

AT 11:30

A RAMBLE—ALL SEATS 50c

SAENGER-EHRLICH MAJESTIC

A WEEK OF GREAT SHOWS

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

JOAN CRAWFORD

—in—

DANCE FOOLS, DANCE

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

NANCY CARROL

—in—

STOLEN HEAVEN

SAENGER-EHRLICH STRAND

MOORE'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING PLANT

QUALITY WORK AND SERVICE

REAL CHILLI HOT CHOCOLATE

CENTENARY LUNCH

Deluxe Curb Service

Steaks, Chops and Oysters

FREE PRIZES

FOR

Ad Writers

SEE NEXT ISSUE

FOR FULL DETAILS

The Conglomerate's Advertisers Are Co-Operating In Offering Many Prizes For Ads Written By Readers

Contest Opens Next Week ---- Next Conglomerate Will Announce Complete Information About Contest

LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

The Conglomerate

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, February 21, 1931 | Number 13

SEXTON OUTLINES CONDITIONS

GENTS WIN LAST GAME FROM TECH BULLDOGS

Playing their last home game of the season with Crowley, Moran and Finch appearing in their last athletic contest at home, the Centenary Gentlemen made it three out of four over the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech at the Coliseum Wednesday night to preserve a perfect home record with the Techman by taking a 30 to 22 decision.

Monday night the Gents had taken a 31 to 25 affair from the Techmen at Ruston.

The game opened with a shooting flurry by Johnson and Finch which gathered six points, while Tech was scoring a single two-pointer. Then it settled into a slow affair, with Centenary using a deliberate offense which killed off a number of seconds on every shot. Tech was on the defensive practically all of the first half due to the slow Gent offense and the great work of Crowley and Moran at guards, in hurrying the Tech shots and taking the ball off the backboard when the shot was missed.

With Finch in the center hole and at times pulling a pivot play, Johnson slipped through several times to tally, being fed the ball by Finch. Dan himself waited under the basket several times while the passing drew out the tight five-man defense Tech used, to take the ball for a shot. Centenary had a 16 to 5 lead when the first period ended.

In the second half Tech was working harder, and the Gents had a tougher time gettig through the defense, while Tech dropped in several long shots too at times, cut down the lead a bit. Johnson was well covered in the last half and Nolan and Finch took up the scoring burden, "Little Earl" getting three baskets and Finch two. Nolan was at his best in following up shots and two of his baskets in that last period came after he had taken the ball from the backboard.

Johnson was high scorer of the evening with 11 points on five field goals and a free toss. Finch gathered seven points and Nolan six.

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The Scribe Notes

That somebody somewhere ought to talk up the idea of a girl's smoking room. By this, we mean authoritative permission and smoking accomodations in the women's dressing rooms. Objections were recently raised at the sight of Centenary coeds smoking on the campus. We can only answer that if smoking accomodations were placed in the buildings, the girls would use them instead of smoking on the college grounds.

That Kay Marshall, a cool blond, and Sid Balter, a hearty brunette, are inseparable buddies. All of which proves that this "attraction of the opposites" theory is sometimes correct.

That with the coming of spring, it won't be long until Centenary botany students will be seen chasing in nearby fields for specimens.

Arthur C. Morgan, art instructor, who says that he has never attended a court trial. He says he's waiting for his own.

HERE ARE DETAILS OF AD WRITING CONTEST

Here are the interesting details of The Conglomerate's ad writing contest—that is the most interesting details.

Kinney's Shoe Store is offering a pair of $5 shoes as a prize; the Capitol Theatre is offering a two week's pas sas a pfirst prize, and two passes each as a second and third prize. The Barrel, cleaners and dyers, best ad will bring two suits or two dresses cleaned and pressed free of charge, which is being given through The Conglomerate. Levy's and Jordan & Booth will give merchandise prizes. Liggett-Myers, of Chesterfield cigarette fame will give five cartons of cigarettes as five prizes. The Varsity Shoppe will give a meal ticket and the Fashion will give a merchandise prize.

The winner of one of the above prizes, in addition will receive $5 cash as a grand prize.

The above prizes are being offered for the best ad written for that firm. One of the prize winning ads will be selected by the committee as the best of all the ads submitted and will be given the grand prize.

The rules of the contest are simple and all that is necessary is to write one or more ads for each of the above named firms and leave them in box 5 at the College post office or mail them to The Conglomeraté, box 5, Centenary College.

As much originality as possible should be used in writing the ads, and most any type of ads will be given consideration. From time to time, dummy ads or various kinds will be posted on the buletin board, so as to give some idea, as to the types preferable, although it will not be necessary to follow the types suggested. In the theatre ads, original wise cracks or smart lines are preferred, and ideas about ads for other firms may be gained by studying the ads in this and coming issues of The Conglomerate.

FAMOUS NEGRO TENOR TO APPEAR HERE SAT.

ROLAND HAYES TO GIVE CONCERT AT NEW MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Roland Hayes, famous negro tenor, will visit Shreveport and sing at the new Municipal Auditorium on Saturday night, February 21. Hayes is acclaimed by critics as one of the greatest living tenors.

Some of the quotations from critics writing of his tour last season are:

"Roland Hayes, giving his first New York concert of the year, with a second announced for January, reasserted in Carnegie Hall last night the allure that has been his in the past, and was applauded by an assembly of such numbers as many hope for, and few ever sing to. There was much that was exquisite in Hayes's singing, chiefly when it was confined to the middle register and to the half-voice. His pianissimo tones were freighted with tenderness and hauntingly lovely of quality."—Oscar Thompson, N. Y. Evening Post, November 14, 1929.

"In the evening Roland Hayes offered a program of songs at Orchestra Hall, thus affording a houseful of admirers one of the most delightful evenings he has ever contributed to the cause of public edification. Even I, long a drum-and-cymbal-beater for the finest phases of his art, was scarcely prepared for this unusual exhibition of vocal and musical finessee. His first group alone might have sufficed to establish his reputation as one of the finest lyric tenors on the concert stage, regardless of race or nationality, age or estate."—Herman Devries, Chicago Evening American, December 7, 1929.

"Roland Hayes, negro tenor, was heard Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium by some 4,500 persons, white and negro, who came for the most part curious to listen to the singer acclaimed as one of the greatest of the age and who went away satisfied that the critics had not been wrong.

"Probably no singer that has ever appeared in Birmingham was greeted by a larger audience than welcomed Hayes. About one-fourth of the crowd was white, while the negro population of Birmingham had been swelled by visitors from over North Alabama. But the singer's voice needs no re-enforcement of wide gesture. Hayes can do things with his voice that few singers can do. The voice at all times seems under perfect control just as if Hayes were using it as an instrument to express a deeply-rooted emotion. Probably no singer has ever equalled Hayes in his sustained notes, which die gradually away like the cry of a soul going down the wind."—J. F. Rothermel, Birmingham (Ala.) News, February 26, 1930.

"Some experiences are so exquisite as to be sacred. To chronicle them in cold type seems sacrilege. The singing of Roland Hayes in Dreamland Auditorium on Monday night was just such an experience. It was singing that satisfied ear, brain, heart and soul. The devout sincerity reflected in every tone and phrase and the ethereal beauty of his voice combined to make Roland Hayes' singing a veritable benediction. It was divinity, expressed.

"Only once before in 20 years of concert going has this writer been so moved by any musical performance. Then it was Eugene Ysaye, who so completely disarmed our critiial mind as to make it discount such human frailties as occasionally reveal themselves to revel undisturbed in the ecstacy of his exalted moments.

"Roland Hayes' work on Monday night was as nearly perfect as any human being is apt to hear. His voice was like velvet. It was rich and warm, reverent or passionate, at will. At times there was a translocent qhality in his tones; at others, a primitive note. And in Handel's 'Rendil Sereno al Ciglio' from 'Sosarme' the tones seemed to float forth from some divine source to reach human ears phrased with exquisite art."—Marjory M. Fisher, San Francisco News, March 25, 1930.

Spanish Club Meets With Miss Hendrick

SPANISH PLAYLET AND SONGS GIVEN ON PROGRAM OF MEETING

El Club Castellano met Thursday evening, February 12, in the home of Miss Vernona Hendricks. The meeting was called to order by R. J. Brock, the new president. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. After the reading of the minutes, Mr. Brock made his installation speech. Mr. Harold McKinney and Mr. James Baines gave a most interesting little play, "El Dormilon." Miss Rita Seigle then made an interesting talk on "Why We Study Spanish." Miss Seigle and Mrs. Faye Oliphant then entertained the club with some music, and Spanish songs were sung. After the meeting games were played and a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

This club is trying to promote interest among the students of Spanish in that language. There has been a very good attendance at these meetings, but more of the students should come out and take part on the program. These meetings are not only interesting, but they are also very helpful.

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Three hundred an dsixty cases of cheating were reported by the students in one year at Wesleyan University.

Hammerstein Scores With New Picture

LOTTERY BRIDE, BROADWAY PRODUCER'S NEWEST FILM PRODUCTION

Arthur Hammerstein has done it!

The New York impresario, in his first screen venture, "Lottery Bride," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, has surpassed any and all of his magnificent stage successes in this United Artists production presented by Joseph M. Schenck.

Any doubt that the screen has grown up with the development of sound can be dispelled by attending this dramatic operetta, unquestionably the most complete union of music and drama so far to come from Hollywood.

It has exquisite songs and melodies by Rudolf Friml, foremost living composer of light opera, who gave the stage such memorable scores as were contained in "Rose Marie," "Firefly," 'Katinka," and "High Jinks."

Jeanette MacDonald, the leading lady, proves her right to the title of prima donna of pictures. She is not only a songstress of exceptional charm but an actress of great ability. The cast in general is of stellar quality. John Garric, the young English actor, plays opposite Miss MacDonald and steps into the front ranks of popularity. Honors are by Joseph Macaulay and Robert Chisholm, both well known on the New York stage. A comedy trio consisting of Joe E. Brown, Zasu Pitts and Harry Gribbon leave nothing to be desired in the way of laughs, and excellent characterizations are given by the youthful Carroll Nye and the veteran, Max Davidson.

One of the most striking features of the production is the artistry of the settings by William Cameron Menzies. In designing the backgrounds, which range from scenes in Norway to the ice fields of the Arctic, he has given an enlightening illustration of how well modernistic and impressionistic settings are adapted to the new type of musical screen play.

"Lottery Bride" shows rare directorial technique, such as Paul L. Stein has led the public to expect in the few years he has been in America. He combines the traditions of continnental drama with the romanticized American idea.

The story is by Herbert Stothart and was adapted by Howard Emmett Rogers. It concerns the love of Chris and Jennie whose romance is temporarily shattered by the jealousy of Alberto, an aviator, and the lawless act of Jennie's brother in stealing from a bank to cover up his gambling debts. Jennie sacrifices herself for her brother and Chris leaves her. She goes as a picture bride to a northern mining camp to be won as a ife by some miner on the spin of a lottery wheel. Chris' own brother wins her and from this point the story develops into an intense drama which includes a dirigible crash and a rescue by dog team and ice breaker of Chris and other victims of the disaster.

A vision sequence in color shows lavish pageants, fetes and processions in various romantic European cities.

"Lottery Bride" is the outstanding operatic film of the year, the most lavish and spectacular product thus far given to the public.

JOURNALISM HEAD SPEAKS AT MEET

DOLPH FRANTZ ADDRESSES THE MEETING OF LOUISIANA PRESS ASSOCIATION

One of the principal speakers at the North Louisiana Press Association Meet, held in Arcadia recently, was Mr. Dolph G. Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal and instructor in Journalism at Centenary college.

Upon the invitation of the superintendent and principal of the Arcadia High School, Mr. Frantz delivered an address before the student body of the Arcadia High School, using as his subject "Journalism." In this talk Mr. Frantz stressed the accuracy and fairness necessary in newspaper writing.

Launching the movement for an endorsement by the Association of the proposed drivers' license law in Louisiana, Mr. Frantz presented startling facts regarding the number of fatalities from automobile accidents and urged that the Press Association ask the legislature to adopt this law for the state. The Association endorsed the petition of legislature for the law.

Mr. Frantz was requested to send copies of his address to all the North Louisiana papers. His address was in part; "I doubt not that every member of our press association already knows the importance of efforts being exerted ceaselessly toward providing more safety and security in the matter of automobile accidents. Most of these would be avoided if simple precautions were exercised. These precautions can be applied more effectively through the drivers' license law than any other prevention method."

Besides the addresses made Mr. Frantz took active part in all other activities of the Association, being a member of a committee on resolutions, which has many functions.

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A roadhouse near Colorado Uunversity has arranged for students to ride in taxis free of charge to dances held there.

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John Masefield, poet laureate of England, who used to be a New York bartender, and whose poetry frequently sings the prises of wine, is a teetotaler.

PRESENTS VIEWS TO MEETING OF LA. PRESS BODY

Doctor George S. Sexton gave the principal address of the evening at the semi-annual convention of the North Louisiana Press Association, which met at Arcadia, Louisiana, on Friday, February 13.

Dr. Sexton, on the topic "The Present World Condition," spoke as follows:

"I hesitate, facing as I do a club of men whose one absorbing ambition is to gather and print the news, to announce the topic I propose to discuss. 'The Present World Condition' certainly cannot be classified as new. Any subject that everybody talks about will finally become stale unless it happens to be the old, but ever new, 'courting or necking,' if you use the modern terms. We are all the time discussing who'se going to get married, or who's going to get unmarried. Really vamping and courting have been in existence since the first day dawned.

"Whether we are willing to admit it or not, we are living in a new world. To a great extent, old things have passed away. The new world is potent with evil or good in the attitude that we take. The things that we do, the measure to which we meet our responsibility and opportunity, will decide whether it is to be evil or good.

"Modern-day improvements, especially those that make possible quick contact of individuals and nations, that make easy and rapid the spread of information, have wiped out all the national boundaries and every man is next-door neighbor to every other man in the world.

"As expressed and meant in the days not so far past, there are no more foreigners and heathens. Mahatma with his salt insurrection in India is a matter of common knowledge at every American breakfast table. I heard the details of a recent volcanic eruption over my radio three hours before it happened!

"The old and new civilizations of the world are now in vital conflict. Only truth can survive. The day of dogmatic pronouncements is past. The civilization that will survive in the coming years is the one whose philosophy is fundamentally right and whose citizens meet, with education, with information, and with thinking men, the theories of men whose philosophy is unsound and whose ideals are imperfect.

"There are three great sources from which this education and information must come—three great institutions upon which rest the whole responsibility of making the truth known. These institutions are the press, the educational institutions, and the churches. These three institutions must face the new issues and the consequent responsibilities with a full realization of their task. There must be a closer union and cooperation between these three.

"The time is past when a newspaper can fufill its duty by living on sensationalism, when the teachers in the colleges can spend their time attempting to tear down and undermine the old foundations of faith that have stood the test in the building of a true civilization. No more can the churches command the respect of thinking men and women and meet truly and effectively the false phil-

Continued on page 4)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Editor-in-Chief........J. L. THOMASSON
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Society Editor........JEANETTE RUSSELL
Assistant Society Editor........MARGARET TUCKER
Staff Writers—HORACE KNOWLES, ANN IDA BUCHANAN, MARY MOSS, ALGIE BROWN, FRANK FULCO, H. R. STEWART.

IF STATISTICS PROVE

For those who take their statistics seriously and at the same time are avid on the subject of the younger generation and its pecadilloes can use their interpretive ingenuity on the data taken on the freshman girl and life at Syracuse University. At this large eastern school, the dean of women, desiring to get a slant on the savvy of the freshman class made some interesting though not particularly significant discoveries.

Out of a group of two hundred coeds, 41 per cent had no hesitation in admitting that they smoked, and all but seven per cent had taken up the habit in high school or boarding school before they came to college. So far as ever having been in love is concerned, 31 per cen denied heart-flutterings and only ten per cent claimed adhesion to the "one and only." Sixty-six per cent talked over their love affairs with their mothers and of that number of consulted mothers only a small percentage disagreed with their daughters on "petting," it is claimed.

Eighty-five per cent had definite ideas regarding their future after leaving college. Thirty-five per cent found their religious convictions shaky and had to change their beliefs. Though 92 per cent knew how to dance, only 24 per cent attended the regular week-end school dances. Seven per cent never went to dances at all.

Eighty-five per cent admitted that they had learned plenty in talk-fests of an informal nature. Twenty-five per cent claimed to have been shocked by the revelations. In general the girls seem to put a premium on perfect knowledge and showed a desire to know everything.

The dean conducting the research believes that the results indicate that on the parents and not the college rests the responsibility for rearing youth to life and its complexities at the college to which they send their children.

The big "if," however, is in connection with the reliability of statistics.

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LAME DUCKS OPPOSE RELIEF

Responsibility for the deadlock over dought relief has been laid at the doors of lame duck congressmen, no less a personage than Senator Norris having discovered that these "birds" hold the key to the situation. Reason for their opposition, however, is not hard to locate. Mr. Hoover opposes the appropriation to feed the hungry, and inasmuch as the president, with his appointive power, is the only one who can relieve distress among defeated congressmen, they are stringing along with him.

After a survey of the casualty list in last November's election, Senator Norris finds that if the men who were chosen to succeed the present crop of lame ducks had been in office and in position to vote, there would be a net majority of 33 votes in favor of the $25,000,000 drought-relief measure. All of which constitutes another argument in favor of the proposed amendment to the constitution doing away with lame-duck sessions.

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KANSAS IS STEPPING OUT

A Kansas newspaper reporter, snooping around the legislative halls at Topeka the other day, found 11 pairs of spats parked on the desks of members. He printed the story in the Kansas City Star, and it has brought forth no ringing denials or denunciations, showing that Kansas is stepping out at last—and has no apologies to offer to anybody. The old days and the old ways are forgotten. William Alfred Pfeffer, who disdained to wear a necktie, is no longer on the scene. Sockless Jerry Simpson is gone, also. The sunflower State is getting smart and stylish. That's what's the matter with Kansas.

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So high is the premium placed upon impatience that our educational institutions have come to develop impatient graduates.—Rev. Walter J. Benedict.

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There are only twenty-seven moving picture theatres in the province of Szechwan, China, although the province has a population of sixty million people.

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One of the new rules on the University of Omaha campus is that all students under 18 years of age are locked up if found on the streets after 9 o'clock.

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Less than eight per cent of the families of this country have annual incomes in excess of $5,000.

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Tests made at New Jersey College for women indicate that sophomores are less liable to believe untruths than juniors.

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Our idea of harmony is a freckled-faced girl in a polka-dot dress leading a giraffe.

Book Reviews

Each spring into that evergreen forest of literature, EVERYMAN'S LIBRARY, new saplings art transplanted. This year six more are set to flourish with the rest, maing 857 to date of the thousand volume originally projected by the founders.

Towering above the others is "Goethe's Conversations with Eckermann." Nietzsche has called it "the finest book without exception in the German language." It is, of course, the record of almost daily conversations of the librarian at Weimar, Eckermann, with his famous master, Goethe, in the last years of his life.

It has long been thought that, like Boswell, Eckermann was only a sort of lion's jackal, with little personality or acumen of his own. But now it has been discovered, with Nietzsche to show the way, that Eckermann's art and insight as much as our interest in Goethe has made this the great biography it is.

All this is pointed out by Havelock Ellis in his concise sketch of Eckermann in his introduction. Long out of print or unavailable in an inexpensive and handy edition, this book should find a ready welcome among all scholars, teachers, students, and lovers of literature.

Henry Fielding deserves an honored niche in Everyman's and in time no doubt all of his robust novels will be there. "Amelia," his latest contribution, was written towards the end of his career. The late Sir Walter Raleigh said in his book "The English Novel," that "It may be doubted whether a figure so beautiful and at the same time so perfectly lifelike has ever been drawn in the whole range of English prose fiction." "Amelia" is a very temperamental likeness of Fielding's first wife, who went through some eight years of trouble with him and died in 1743. It is in two volumes and George Saintsbury contributes the introduction.

The two volume of "Middlemarch" continue the series of George Eliot's novels in Everyman's by adding one which is considered by many to be her greatest. One critic has described it as "a history of the intelligentsia of the period." George Eliot herself said it is the story of "a Saint Theresa who was foundress of nothing, doomed to disperse her ardent soul among hindrances." It displays that masterly psychological insight insight which maks "Adam Bede" and is written with the fire of deeply-felt emotion and personal experience. It is certainly one of the great novels of the 19th century.

The renaissance of interest in the Eighteenth Century is fitly eignalized in the third volume of Shorter Novels which continues the survey of English fiction begun with the Elizabethan, Jacobean, and Restoration selections. It contains three works, William Beckford's "Vathek," Horace Walpole's "The Castle of Otranto" and Dr. Johnson's "Rasselas," all of high importance and essential to Everyman's. These three novels in one compact volume constitute a rare book bargain.

"Rattlin' the Reefer" by Edward Howard is a bouyant, breezy yarn of the sea, full of "go" and adventure—a story that sometimes recalls Smollett, sometimes Marryat, sometimes even Herman Melville. When it first appeared Rattlin' the Reefer was put down to Captain Marryat's score, and it has the dash of salt-water life in the ink-pot which he knew how to use and infuse. But actually, it is the true story of one Edward Howard, and Marryat only edited and sponsored the volume. Most of the modern editions have been "cut" but this a full, unabrided, and honest text, as originally written.

Biographer Takes Up Gliding—

Henry Morton Robinson, author of the new biography of Hernando Cortez, "Stout Cortez," which will be published by Century next month, sailed for Germany aboard the North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart this week. He expects to spend several month studying liding with the German experts. Gliding has been one of Mr. Robinson's chief hobbies for the past eight years, and he made it his major form of recreation while writing "Stout Cortez," flying daily from the top of a nearby mountain into Maverick Valley, near Woodstock, New York. While in Europe Mr. Robinson hopes to complete the novel which he is writing for Century. Aviation will supply a dramatic background for this story, he says, but a dramatic background only.

New Art of Radio Writing—

The first book on the new art of writing for the radio will be published by Century in April. It is "Radio Writing," by Peter Dixon, formerly associated with the National Broadcasting Company and the author of a number of popular radio features broadcast regularly by that network. According to the publishers, the book is a popular exposition of broadcasting from the viewpoint of the men who creates the programs and supervises their production. "Radio Writing" will carry an appendix containing many of the popular "radio scripts" broadcast. This will enable the readers to study the exact nature of the writing technique discussed in the book.

Novel Claimed Bojer's Best—

John Bojer's latest novel, "The Everlasting Struggle," which will be published this week by Century, is claimed by some readers to be the best book this popular Norwegian novelist has ever written. As the publishers point out, this is high praise in view of the extraordinary standard set in "The Great Hunger," the success of which established Bojer's reputation throughout the world. However, "The Everlasting Struggle" is expected to find a very receptive public in the United States. Bojer has a strong affection for the American people, whic hhe has voiced on his occasional visits to this land. Late last year an American newsreel company made a talking film of Mr. Bojer in which he said that the success of his books in America meant more to him than their success in any country outside his own land.

Talbot Mundy to Century—

With the publication of his next novel "Jimgrim" on March 20 Talbot Mundy, author of "King of the Khyber Rifles" and some of the best known mystery and adventure stories published, becames a Century author. His new publishers state that Mr. Munday's forthcoming book "Jimgrim" is "the spine-chilling masterpiece of the age" and represents the peak in the career of its popular hero, Major James Schuyler Girm ("Jimgrim"). An interesting program of Mr. Mundy's future work, the publishers say, will be announced shortly after the publication of "Jimgrim."

Miss Jordan Solves the Apple Problem—

Elizabeth Jordan, who will be represented on the spring book lists with her first non-mystery story in years, "The Four-Flusher," to be published by Century next month, is not particularly fond of apples but she believes in patronizing the unemployed apple-venders who crowd every street corner in New York City these days. No wshe offers one anecdote which would indicate that she has solved the apple situation, for herself at least. She buys apples by the half-dozen and presents them to the taxi-drivers who waft her around the city. The other day she received a slight jolt. She handed two beautiful apples to a driver, saying cheerfully, "I suppose you can eat these." The driver's jaw set. "Oh, I can eat 'em, all right," he said. "I've et six today, but I'm getting used to them. They don't give me the colic now, like they done at first."

Portrait of an Author—

Marie Sherman Cary, author of "The World Was Seventeen" published this week by The Century Co., never reads or studies anything, even a newspaper, without a pencil in hand. She writes her stories in shorthand form first, with some of the more important situations fully developed in the first draft. Her hobbies are gardening, camping and fishing, enthusiasms which her husband, a New York consulting engineer, shares with her. They spent their honeymoon in an Adirondack camp. Miss Cary enjoys living. When a child, she says, she was horrified at the thought that she might never have been born.

Folklorist Writes First Novel—

With Parker Filmore's first full-length novel "Yesterday Morning" already on its way towards establishing new standards for novels of Amercan youth and adolescence the publishers reveal Mr. Fillmore to be a man of fine enthusiasms. He has been a teacher and a banker. Since he came to New York a number of

(Continued on page 4)

NOW!

The Drama of Great Love That Carried Man and Maid to the Far Corners of the Globe in the Quest for Happiness.

HEAR the wonder songs of amazing genius.

CAPITOL

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Frances O. Allen Presents at
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ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
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Class Rings, Pins, College Stationery and Invitations....
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WHITEHOUSE CAGERS WIN SECOND ANNUAL TRI-STATE TOURNEY

To Whitehouse, a small community several miles from Tyler, Texas, went the second annual tri-state tournament title last week, when the Whitehouse high school team defeated Emory, another small Texas city not far from Tyler, in the final game of the cage meet which is staged here annually by Centenary college.

After two hard days of play in the tourney, in which 60 teams were entered, both finalists entered the championship game in a fatigued condition, but spurred on by the lure of the flag, the Whitehouse lads pepped up to pop in baskets from most anywhere, and win by a large score. Emory with the best passing system, shown in the torunament, was fighting gamely to overcome the neighboring city lads, but hard luck trailed their tired steps and their shots were missing. With disheartening regularity their shots hit the ring, only to roll out and be recovered by the lanky Whitehouse lads.

The last day of the tourney saw a day of close attention with most of the games, being decided by close scores, and several of them being one-point affairs when the gun sounded. The two teams in the campionship contest played four games during the day, three of them being played in the afternoon. Despite that though, fans were treated to a good exhibition of basketball by both teams, even though the Emory goalers were havin ga difficult time with their shots.

About 600 players from the sixty schools represented in the meet were here for the tourney. The meet was run off in fine fashion, with the games moving speedily and easily under the direction of members of the varsity basketball team of Centenary and other students.

Curtis Parker announced after the meet, that its success was assured and the tournament would be repeated next year.

S. M. U. MEN VISIT

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton had as their good will visitors Monday and Tuesday Dr. M. H. Waling, vice president of Southern Methodist University and A. N. Blackwell, business manager of athletics at S. M. U.

A contract has recently been signed between the Dallas school and Centenary, arrangifg for the Centenary-S. M. U. football game to be played in October at the Louisiana State Fair grounds.

First Kid—"Gee, Jimmie, when I went by your house this mornin' I heard somebody swearin' something awful!"

Second Kid—"Aw, that was my dad. He was late for church an' couldn't find his hymn book."

Co-ed—"What I want is a strong man, a silent man, a man with grit."

Freshman Morwood—"What you want, is a deaf and dumb ash man."

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

A la Joe Carter this week—Interesting people we know—

Fred "Yank" Licherie, the big town boy, he lies convincingly: Walter Perry—he grades Psychology papers; Oscar Hargiss—a gentleman of many accomplishments, versatile as it were; Miss Mary Frances Young the Spanish teacher—she wears pretty clothes; Junior Craighead, he is so cute; Bill Jones—he knows so many interesting people—and interesting places; Professor Bryant Davidson—he makes good chapel talks; Lanny Calhoun, a recent transfer, he sings —Jimmy DiRenzo—he is getting exprience; Tim Moran—he knows a divorcee; Buddy Woodard, always has cigarettes.

Joe Ineichen, the globe trotter his sister, Connie, she's a Chi O pledge; Wade Beene, he also lies; is P. T. U. president and is from Magnolia; Dean Hardin, he has such a nice office; Curtis Parker—sometimes he wears a cap and is a basketball coach—he also has a pretty red sweater; Ruth George—she drives her own car; Ann Ida Buchannan—the fact that could launch a million ships if I had 'em.

Centenary college people are always in on the interesting things—the basketball team was in Ruston the other night for a ball game, and after the game were prepared to eat. Practically every one had a steak ordered, when a fire broke out, and it was necessary to cut off the lights to furnish electricity to pump wateer to the fire. The boys were left with nothing but their forks and lots of darkness. They finally had to go and help put out the fire, before they could see to eat the steaks. Something or other was burned, and probably the steaks were too.

This is being written Wednesday, and the annual spring football training call was issued today. Not all of the candidates were called out, but it won't be long before the whole pigskin regiment will be laboring and sweating in the spring afternoon suns. Norton put off his spring call for some time due to bad weather, and finally decided to shoot the works, weather or no weather. It seems that he picked the right moment, for if the sunshine holds out as it was doing this afternoon, a southern September afternoon, could offer little more in the way of warmth, and football is a winter sport.

You never can tell what Parker's basketball team will do. They started off by using what seemed to be a slow enough offensive system, and then got thoroughly spanked at Texas A. and M. with an even slower attack. Then they came home and ran through a bunch of games hitting a psetty fast pace, and in on game almost getting involved ina free-for-all. Following that they jumped off on a 13 day tour of the northern states and then went over to Ruston for a game before appearing in the final home contest.

Parker evidently had some good reason, as he usually does, but that game with Tech was about the slowest affair that has been pulled off here. It wasn't Tech's fault, and this is no kick about it, that it was not a faster game, for the Canines cdt loose desperately every time they got their hands on the ball, but the work of Crowley and Moran usually kept them without possession of the ball, and the Gents offense most of the time occupied from 30 seconds to a full minute on each shot. The ball was worked up slowly and passed, in, and if conditions weren't safe for a cri pshot, it was passed back out again. Only occasionally did the Gents pop a long one, and they sank most of them.

With the Centenary lead hovering around 10 points all of the time, the slow work got the Techman's goat, and they tried some desperate work, passing the ball from one end of the court to the other, or shooting long tries. With Crowley and Moran under the basket the Bulldogs practically never got a follow shot as one of the two usually retrieved the ball from the backboard. Whether that slow system will work in the conference turney, remains to be seen, but we are hoping that it will, and the fact remains that is has worked against some mighty good teams.

Crowley, Moran and Finch were appearing for their last time in an athletic contest before the home folks in that Tech game. Neither of the trio plays baseball, and they sang their swan song in grand style. Finch was pretty well watched and did not get so many shots, but he was handling the ball in good style and was best at the work in the close places. Moran and Crowley were right at the guard positions and in working the ball in on the offense. They played a safe game, never starting a play until everything was set, and each of them once took over the scoring responsibilities — Moran breaking through to shoot one from the foul line and Crowley dropping in a long one from the sidelines.

The conference cage tourney opens in Jackson next week, and Centenary is sure to be represented on the basis of their seven wins in nine conference starts. They split a pair with Union of Jackson, took three out four from Tech and won single engagements from Normal, Southwestern of Louisiana, and Millsaps. They have one more game to be played before the conference, that with Normal at Natchitoches Saturday night.

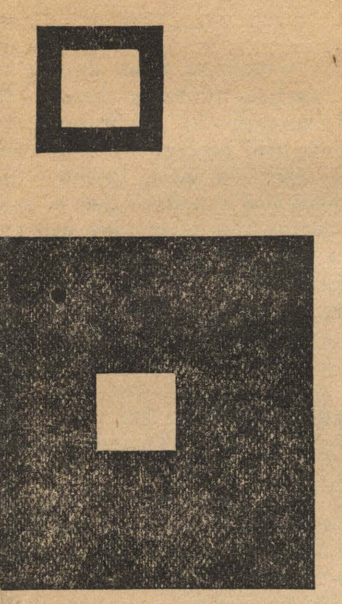
That the Gents have one of the best teams in the conference is evidenced by the fact that they have played practically a representative group of conference opponents. They defeated Southwestern, champs of last year, Normal, one of the best teams in this section, have played consistent ball against Tech, and defeated Millsaps, and took one out of two from Union on the court where the loop meet will be played. One of the Tech men in the score box Wednesday night voiced the opinion that Centenary had the best team in this section and probably the best in the conference. He based his opinion on the Gents' play against Tech as compared with some of the other teams' work against the Canines.

Here's hoping he know whereof he speaks.

The little girl's mother was very religious and also a strict dietitian. One day her aunt asked her, "What makes your curls so pretty?"

"God, spinach and carrots," came the unexpected reply.

The Mediterranean fruit fly is said to be practically blind. Probably got that way monkeying with grapefruit.



Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

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Michigan Frats Ordered Closed

HOUSES SHUT UNTIL SEPTEMBER AS RESULT OF LIQUOR RAIDS

Ann Arbor, Michigan.—Students of five prominent fraternities on the University of Michigan campus have been ordered to vacate their houses today, under an edict of the university student affairs committee, which ordered the houses closed until Sept. 1 because liquor was found in them.

The fraternities affected are Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Not only must the houses remain closed for the rest of the present school year, but the fraternities will be on "social probation" during the 1931-32 school year, and thus prohibited from holding social functions. The university committe warned the national officers of the five fraternities that a recurrence of the offense would result in cancellation of their charters at An Arbor.

The faculty committe decided its disciplinary action elected to punish the fraternities in whose houses liquor was found in a series of police raids, as organizations, rather than as individuals.

As individuals, however, the 79 students booked by th police after the raids must still make their peace with the law, but that settlements to be deferred. The hearing in justice court was continued for two weeks to await the final outcome of the university's inquiry.

The school of petroleum engineering of the University of Oklahoma is the largest in the world.

The two hundredth anniversary of the invention of the cuckoo clock was celebrated in Germany last year. The one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer in Schoenwald in 1730.

Every person in the United States is on the average $2.32 poorer than he was a year ago.

It costs the city of New York $930,000 to operate its public school system, and the figure is expected to reach a million dollars daily in the near future.

The title of the oldest university in the world is claimed by the University of Pavia, Italy, founded in 825.

Marriage, divorce and separation is a new course introduced at Iowa State College open only to third year law students.

Fred Singelton, all-American tackle at the University of Alabama, has one outstanding weakness. He plays a saxophone.

Students of the University of Cambridge are given a mock funeral when they leave after being expelled.

Our notion of something mildly amusing is a good-will tourist doing his touring on a battle ship.

The first cuss word was invented when the first bald headed man missed a fly the third time.

The most frequent double play is that from pay window to worker to installment house.

CENTENARY DRUG

SERVICE AND QUALITY

THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

REAL CHILI HOT CHOCOLATE

THE VARSITY SHOPPE

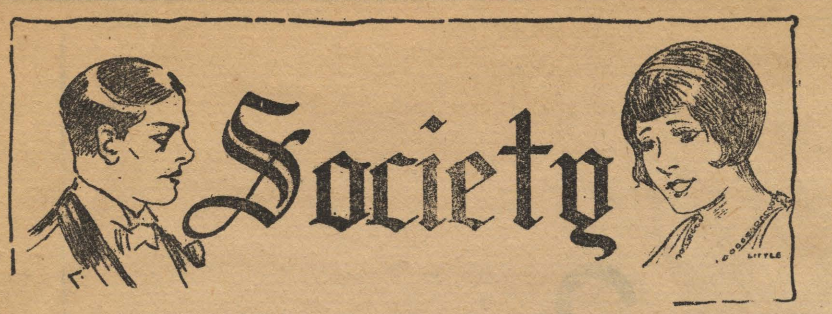
DELUXE CURB SERVICE

STEAKS CHOPS OYSTERS

Meet Your Friends at

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE

Milam Street at McNeil



Miss Peggy Hodge spent the week-end with her family in Ruston, La.

Miss Evelyn Beene spent the week-end with relatives in Haynesville.

Zeta Tea—

The local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is giving a tea Saturday, February 21st, from four until five-thirty. It is in honor of Mrs. Holt their national inspector, who is here on her annual tour.

The party is to be held at the home of Miss Evelyn Beene, Fairfield.

The Zeta's desire to extend a cordial invitation to all the girls of Centenary College.

Charity Ball—

Member of Centenary faculty and students to participate in benefit for unemployed.

Professor Wheeler will be heard at the Charity Ball to be given on February 24, for the benefit of the unemployed of our city. He is training a chorus, and will also sing some old patriotic songs.

The tableaux and grand march will be graced by some of the students of Centenary as well as some of Shreveport's prominent social an dbusiness leaders.

All will be dressed in the costumes of Thomas Jefferson's period.

Visitor Next Week—

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School of Nashville, Tennessee, will be a visitor at Centenary College next Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24, and will speak during the chapel period.

Dr. Weatherford is nationally known and has gained a large number of friends in his visits to the colleges in this section of the country. In his field of work he leans largely toward the religious side.

Receives Fellowship—

David Tarver, graduate of Centenary College, recently received a fellowship to Duke University at Durham, South Carolina. He will begin his work next September.

Ronald W. Faulk is now attending Duke University and has a fellowship of the same kind.

Presents Views

(Continued from page 1)

osophies of the old religions covered with the dust of their dead civilizations, and maintain their right to live by spending their time in discussing fine-spun theories of theology and arguing over the amount of water necessary to perfor mthe functions of baptism and building up eligibility lists for the Lord's communion table. These institutions must realize what they have got to face, and with truth, meet the false philosophers of the ages past.

"The old prophet declared that 'My people perish for the want of knowledge'; that the people must be given 'line upon line, and precept upon precept.' And therein lies the task of the press of America. There sounds the call of duty. There in the full glory of the glorious light that is ours, as an opportunity and a task worthy of God.

"Since we are thus so intimately related, we have an irresistable competition between the theories of the old world, theories of the social and home life, theories of economics and government, and doctrines involving faith and God. The question is, shall the social and home life ideals of the Orient become the standard of America? Shall the slavery of womanhood and compnionate marriages supplant the home life that has made American civilization what it is today? Shall Buddhists and Mohammedan temples take the place of churches? Shall Confucian philosophy supplant the doctrines of the Man of Galilee? This is not a fanciful question. In many places in America, there stand today many temples with many teachers, calling the people to hear and to accept the false philosophies of their palsied and dying past.

"Perhaps in the sphere of economics, we are facing a greater competition than in any other field. Shall America continue to build up an economic life founded upon the doctrine of justice to every man, where freedom of action within the bounds of righteous law shall not be denied the individual? Unless the three combined agencies, with a great responsibility resting upon the press, since that is its special field, meet the doctrines of Bolshevism, Communism, and utter selfishness, America's economic ideals will soon be a thing of the past. We will drift back to the days of peons and poverty. We will no longer hear the songs of the free husbandman as he goes forth from his humble home to till the fields of our fertile land. He will become a part of a great communistic governmental machine, living upon a dole, and, like a dumb driven slave, go to his daily toil, with a songless heart, with naught but cold ashes upon the altar of hope.

"The success or failure of the things in which we believe, the philosophy upon which we have tried to build our government, rests largely upon the faith that is in our hearts. In our great commercial growth, we must ever seek a city whose foundation and builder is God. This can not be if the press, the college, and the theologian continue to give prominence, and to say the least, quasi support to men who find their chief joy in bein ganarchists in the realm of faith. Every man that has wisdom knows that present day civilization is good or bad to the degree that it has incorporated in its constitutional and fundamental philosophies, the laws of Moses and the teachings and life of the Man of Galilee. The teacher that spends his time in an effort to substitute the yagaries of the extreme psychologist and the behaviorists for the providence of God and the guidings of the Holy Spirit becomes a blight instead of a blessing in this hour of great crisis. He can not substitute the reaction of muscle and nerve and animal instinct for the power of God that gives and guides the souls of men. Abraham was not inwardly moved by the reaction of certain nerve centers to the odors of the flesh pots of Egypt or the smell of onions and garlic in the land of Palestine. It was God that touched his soul. It was the desire and vision of the land where God reigned, where man could live in peace and righteousness that made him take the long, long trail.

"Faith does not rest on how, but who, created the world. The future of man and the civilization that he builds does not depend on establishing monkey ancestry or proving that man originated with all other animals in the unproven theory of slime origin. It does not vitally depend upon man's faith and his relation to the Creator and Protector of us all. In many lands, men are breaking away from their faith—a faith that rested largely on superstittions. As Abraham taught his world to know and accept one God, so we must give to men a sane and reasonable faith. Their hearts are empty and their informed minds revolt against fables and superstition. To this great task, I would dedicate the press, the school, and the church.

—o—

Candy, apples, peanuts and other edibles are sold by all co-eds at all athletic gaes at the University of Nebraska.

—o—

Kansas University is one of the few institutions to have elevators on the campus.

—o—

In Africa there are about 600 languages.

Masquers To Give Program In Chapel

Some time next week during the capel period, probably Friday the twenty-seventh of February, the Masquers will present a one act burlesque play on King Rrthur. The Masquers also announce that at some time during this term they will present a thre act play entitled, Ma[illegible] the Third.

Last week the clubwas delightful[illegible] entertained by the new members, w[illegible] gave a burlesque radio program.

—o—

CIMARRON COMES TO STRAND TODA[illegible]

The widely heralded production [illegible] "Cimarron," recently completed [illegible] Radio Pictures' studios in Hollyw[illegible] comes to the Strand Theatre Sa[illegible] day, Sunday, Monday and Tues[illegible] A stirring and beautiful dramat[illegible] tion of Edna Ferber's justly cele[illegible] ted novel, it features an exceptional cast headed by Richard Dix, Irene Dunne (a beautiful newcomer to the screen who seems destined to become an outstanding favorite), Edna May Oliver, Estelle Taylor, George Stone and many others in noteworthy character parts.

"Cimarron," it seems safe to say, is a notable addition to the small list of distinguished pictures that the years have given to the American theatre. For in "Cimarron" is vested stirring drama, stark beauty, daring and adventure on a plane that is seldom seen on the screen. It is a story of compelling interest, a well knit, suspense filled drama that follows the life of a man and his wife from the turbulent, rough and tumble days of the Oklahoma frontier, down to our own day. The spirit of the pioneer era which Edna Ferber so gloriously recorded in her novel has been caught in this screen dramatization. For the indomitable spirit of the pioneer, like a symbol of strength, pervades every moment of "Cimarron." It is a picture over which theatre and audiences may well become excited; a sincere, dramatic account that is an inspiring as it is fascinating.

The dominant character of "Cimarron" is Richard Dix, who plays the role of Yancey Cravat. With his young wife and son, Yancey sets out to the Oklahoma frontier of 1889, eager to set up a house, establish himself and his family in the "promised" land. Yancey is a God fearing, truth loving man. He becomes in turn a militant, courageous editor, and an honest, fearless lawyer. But deep in his heart is the spirit of the true adventurer, the leader, the fighter. This spirit causes him inwardly to despise safety and comfort, forces him to seek new lands, new conquests, makes him desert his family for years on end in the pursuit of a thrill, an ideal. The story of Yancey's colorful life which extends right down to 1929 is filled with stirring adventure the like of which is seldom seen on the talking screen. You will remember Yancey Cravat and the people he loved and cherished. and too, you will recall with pleasure the admirable performance Richard Dix contributes in this unforgettable screen play that has been so superbly fashioned from Edna Ferber's novel.

"Cimarron" was directed by Wesley Ruggles, whose directorial skill is responsible for much of the sensative, interpretative and sincere qualities of the screen play, "Cimarron."

—o—

Seventy per cent of the English speaking people of the world live on the North American continent, and 60 per cent of them in the Uniteed States.

—o—

The most densely populated body of land in the world is Java with a population of 690 persons per square mile.

—o—

The Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Teaching has given more than $18,817,000 in 837 retiring allowances from 1906 to 1930.

—o—

Rural teachers in Haiti receive salaries of from four to five dollars a month.

—o—

There is one automobile in the United States for every four and a half persons.

STATE MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

Centenary will be represented by Professor Wheeler, who is the president, and Professor Carlson, who is secretary and treasurer, at the meeting of the Louisiana State Music Teachers Association.

The meeting is to be held in New Orleans from the 15th to the 18th of April.

—o—

Chicago is the largest railroad center in the world and the greatest water-way center in the interior of any continent.

SUNDAY Through Wednesday

THE GREATEST DRAMA OF HUBAN LOVE EVER WRITTEN IN ANY LANGUAGE!

Sweeping as the Tide of Human Passion. The Soul-Stirring story of the heart cry of a woman crucified on the cross of love!

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with
JOHN BOLES
LUPE VELEZ

THURS., FRI., SAT.

America's Great Lover Loves Too Well! Faces Breach of Promise Suit

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FREDERIC MARCH
"THE ROYAL FAMILY OF BROADWAY"
with
MARY BRIAN

Here's the "inside stuff" the headlines dasn't tell! The mad, merry antics of your famous darlings!

SAENGER-EHRLICH MAJESTIC A PUBLIX

WEEK OF GOOD SHOWS

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

RICHARD DIX
—in—
"CIMARRON"

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

NANCY CARROL
—in—
"STOLEN HEAVEN"

SAENGER EHRLICH STRAND

Book Reviews

(Continued from page 2)

years ago, he has lived with his wife and small daughter on the upper East Side in the midst of the Czechoslovak colony. Living among the Czechs he became interested in their stormy history and picturesque folklore. His first book of Czech folk tales led to others based on the folk tales of the Jugoslavs and the Finns. He is also the author of the many popular short stories, most of which he has published in book form. "Yesterday Morning" is the story of the growing up of a young American boy, with particular emphasis on his growth of awareness of the world's forces as revealed to him in the past history of his own family.

Watch for news of "Green Hell"—guaranteed to be one of the finest and most unusual books that will come your way this season—or year!

—o—

Chicago, sick with crime, seems to have thought of trying everything but arrest cure.

—o—

"No one associated with Yale athletics in any capacity" may write for newspapers or speak over the radio on the subject of athletics.

The FASHION
I Rosenfield

For those who want the New things SMART

1931 Frocks

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You will know the Frocks of 1931 by their adorable lace and lingerie treatments . . . by their very clever little jackets . . . by their important little fur cuffs. You will choose them because they cost little . . . because they are so fresh and vivacious and will cheer the dullest wardrobes, and will lift the lowest spirits to new heights of enthusiasm.

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COLOR
Was Originally
Natures Own Idea

"Braeburn University Clothes"
for Spring have completely
followed Mother
Nature's lead

New Shades—Golden Tan
Platinum Green—Azure Blue

Colorings to brighten
up your Spring Wardrobe
and yourself

$32.50

Extra Trousers if desired

M. LEVY CO., Inc.

Reliable Since 1857

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

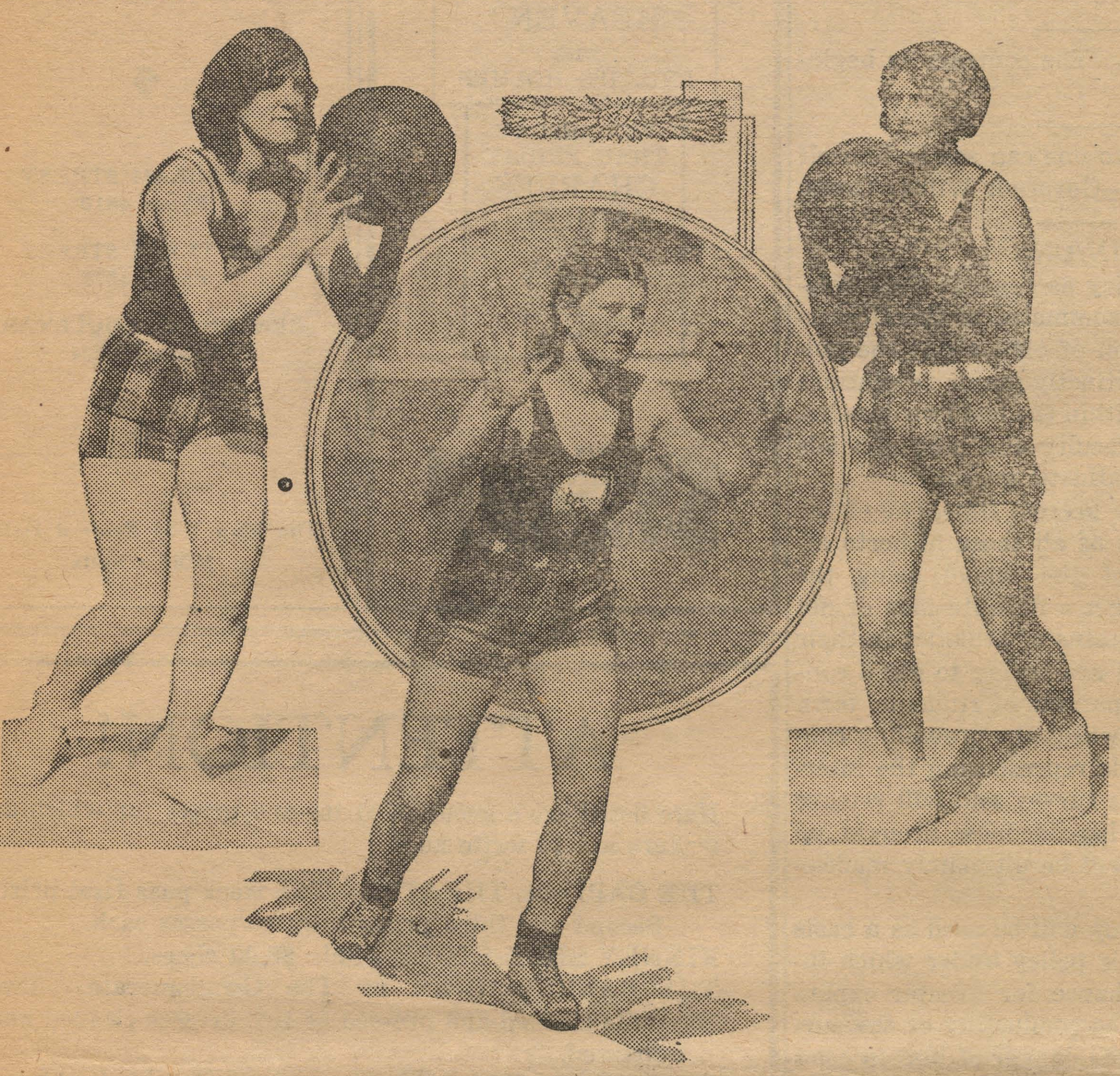
The Conglomerate

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, February 28, 1931 | Number 14

GENTS WIN S. I. A. A. TITLE

MOST VERSATILE OF THE VERSATILE



Bell Weisinger, left, Jesse Nivens, center and Lucy Stratton, right, three members of the Golden Cyclones basketball team of Dallas, runners-up in the national tournament last year, and the most versatile team of girl athletes in the world, who will be here for the Southern A. A. U. cage tourney which begins Monday. The team carries eight all-American basketball players, one of whom has been selected to that honor for four consecutive years, another who holds a world's record in field and track, and has one member of the team who will be a member of the 1932 United States Olympic team.

CAPTURE FINAL TILT FROM STATE NORMAL 35-24

Centenary's Cavaliers of the cage courts ended their 1931 season in a blaze of glory at Jackson, Miss., Friday night by defeating Louisiana State Normal 35 to 24 to win their first S. I. A. A. cage title, and placing two men on the all-conference team picked by coaches and sports writers at the meet.

The championship tilt opened fast, with Centenary scoring two field goals in quick succession to jump into a lead which was never relinquished. Normal rushed in two regulars who had been on the sidelines when the contest began. and added a few points on its own account. The Gents were not to be headed though and half-time found them leading 15 to 10.

Normal's high scoring offense was effectively checked principally due to the great defensive work of Moran, who earned an all-conference berth. Johnson, the other Gent all-conference player, and little Earl Nolan were cracking them in particularly heavy in the last half and ran up a lead to hand the Demons one of the most decisive defeats in the history of conference championship tilts.

With a lead of 35 to 19 in the latter part of the final half Coach Curtis Parker sent in his substitutes who held the Demons to but five more points as the final minutes of the game died away.

The Gents went into the finals of the tourney by defeating Birmingham-Southern, the team which had been picked as a pre-tourney favorite, by a score of 21 to 20. The long march to the title began Tuesday afternoon when the Maroon and White basketeers of Shreveport trounced Union of Jackson, Tenn., 42 to 12. In the quarter finals the Gents eliminated the East Kentucky Teachers 42 to 26.

The Gentlemen were in their best form of the season for the grind of tournament play, and were never seriously extended in taking any of the games with the exception of the semi-final con-

(Continued on page 3)

Quotes Opinions of Modern Writers and Thinkers About Present Day College Life

Exposing critically, the faults and virtues of college students Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school at Nashville, Tenn., faced the Centenary student body and faculty Monday and Tuesday in two of the best talks ever delivered before the college.

In his Monday morning lecture, Doctor Weatherford quoted the opinions of modern thinkers and writers on college life.

"These thinkers," he said, "call us conformists. They say students are standardized as certain automobiles. Students do not think for themselves. They follow the crowd, they conform to the code. Lastly, they say that students are ashamed to let anyone know they have longings and aspirations. As Jimmy Henry says, 'We come to college to get an education, but we have to sneak off into a corner to read a bit of poetry.'

"These writers characterize athletics as a game to win, fraternities as a 'bull session' and the faculty as dry as dust."

During his Tuesday morning address Dr. Weatherford chose as his subject, "What I Think Christianity Really Means." In his talk he gave five reasons why he is a Christian.

"I'm a Christian, because I was born one," was one reason. "We have been careless about religion, but every high ideal that we have comes from it. Every philosophy that tries to meet our needs comes from Christianity. We believe in truth as an element of life and we will fight if we are told that we lie. Truth is the essence of gentlemen. A Mahammedan has three cases when he can tell a lie and be justified: When he is dealing with an enemy, in trading and when talking to a woman. Yet Americans do not feel justified in lying in these instances."

"The best philosophy of life that I have found is that of Christianity," Dr. Weatherford said.

"I'm a Christian because of what it has done for you and me," was the last reason Dr. Weatherford gave for being a Christian.

"In every country where the Bible has not gone, man is on the bottom and nature is on the top," he said. "A great many of us have been doing some muddy thinking. The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath."

Dr. Weatherford also spoke before the ministerial students at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. In introducing Dr. Weatherford, Dean R. E. Smith said he is one of the pioneer movers of the summer camp idea in the Y. M. C. A. and helped establish one of the first Blue Ridge camps.

ENTRIKEN SEES CHEMISTRY AS FIELD FOR WOMEN

Opportunities for women in chemistry are increasing, according to Dr. John B. Entriken, head of the chemistry department of Centenary college. In a recent interview Dr. Entriken said that the demand is increasing yearly for women teachers in chemistry in high schools. Men employed in high schools usually coach also and do not have time to devote to the laboratories and hence high schools are turning chemistry over to the women. Women teachers do not require as large salaries as men, is another factor in their favor, he said.

Women also find opportunities in other fields, such as technicians in hospitals, food clinics, bureaus of health, and in water and sanitary departments of state and city governments.

The United States government hires a great many women chemists for the bureau of standards, bureau of pure food and drugs, and in offices and laboratories of agriculture, it was pointed out.

Commercial analytical chemical companies are employing an increased number of girl chemists. "I have been told that the largest analytical chemical company in New York City employs over one hundred girl chemists as compared to six men chemists," Dr. Entriken said.

The companies which produce food products, including the diary industries, employ a great many girl chemists, besides those companies which involve textiles or dyeing of textiles, who employ a great many women.

Aside from the employment as chemists, the knowledge of chemistry of an advanced nature is involved in a great many occupations open to women, particularly those of pediatric, dietitics, home economics and nursing. Another group that is not generally considered as chemists and yet makes use of chemical knowledge to advantage are the librarians and secretaries in the science departments of the colleges and universities and of the chemical iindustries.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ATTEND MATH MEETING

A JOINT MEETING OF THREE BODIES TO BE HELD IN NATCHITOCHES

Several members o fthe Centenary college faculty will attend the combined meeting of the Mississippi and Louisiana sections of the Mathematical Associations of America, the Louisiana and Mississippi sections of the National Council of Mathematical teachers and the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, which will be held at Natchitoches, La., on March 13 and 14.

Dean John Hardin, Professors John B. Entriken, I. Maizlish, and Marshall Abernathy are planning to attend the meeting and possibly other members will arrange to be present.

Alpha XI Delta Accepts TO BE INSTALLED SOON Zeta Delta, Local Sorority

Apha Xi Delta, national college sorority, has accepted the petition of the Zeta Delta sorority of Centenary college and will install the local chapter of the organization on March 22, according to Miss Elizabeth Adams, president of the local group.

Zeta Delta has been located at Centenary college for the past seven years and has made remarkable progress for a local sorority of that age. An appropriate reward for its efforts has come about in the acceptance of its petition by the Alpha Xi Delta, one of the most prominent sororities in the national pan-hellenic.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard college, Galesbury, Ill., on April 17, 1893 and has chapters in all of the largest universities and colleges in the United States.

WILLIAM JAMES FULLILOVE, JR.

Of interest to many students and faculty members of Centenary college will be the announcement of the birth of a son, William James Fullilove, Jr., to Mrs. Zeva Fullilove. Mrs. Fullilove was formerly connected with the college as Registrar. She left last June.

GRAD VISITS

Neil Taylor, graduate of Centenary college in 1930 and business manager of the year book that year, was a visitor on the campus early this week. Neil is now connected with the San Jacinto Trust company of Houston, Texas.

A ROUNDER

Capt. George Fried of the President Roosevelt was telling fog stories at a dinner in Washington:

"There's a good fog story," he said "about a business man who received one foggy morning, a tlephone message from his bookkeeper."

"'I'm sorry, sir,' the bookkeeper said, 'but I can't come down to the office this morning on account of the fog. I maven't yet arrived home yesterday."

Birthday of Washington Commemorated by Freshman

By Marguerite Lemle

Why is the name of George Washington honored above all others in America, and revered throughout the civilized world? There is no other character that shines with greater luster in the pages of history, and his name will remain undimned through the ages to come. And yet Washington was not an orator; he had only a fair education; and, since his death, there have been many equally skilled in statecraft; but no other nation or country, in my estimation, has ever produced his equal. Some patriots have approached him in many of his high qualities, but not in all. He was truthful, high-minded, and affectionate son and husband, charitable, the soul of honor, and a religious man, but so have been and so are thousands of others. But he was more than these.

It is rare in history that the life of a great nation depends upon one man. No name towers above the others in our second war with Great Britain, and had all the leaders in the terrible years from 1861 to 1865 never been born, the cause of the Union would have triumphed just the same; but, had Washington been slain at Trenton or at Princeton or at Germantown, the Revolution would have ended then and there, for no other man then lived who was fitted to take his place and to perform his stupendous work.

Washington's military tactics have lived up to this day and are and ever will be employed by those who know true leadership. "I will raise one thousand men," he said in 1775, "at my own expense and march at their head for the relief of Boston." Believing in a course, he followed it, single minded, just, firm and patient. No rash act or personal caprice was ever charged to him. He was able to bear great responsibility and courageously to meet unpopularity and misrepresentation. He was often anxious, but never despondent." There was no flaw in his devotion. "Defeat is only a reason for exertion," he wrote. "We shall do better next time." This spirit and his gift for military administration, were the winning traits in the years to come.

I consider Washington the loftiest type of the patriot, rising like a mountain peak above the mists into the clear sunlight, where the shafts of malice, of envyings, of plots, and misgivings, could not reach or fret him. He saw and knew but one thing—the good of his country. The Ship of State needed a master-hand to steer it clear of the rocks, the shoals, and the whirlpools, and to save it from wreck, and he alone was able to do it. When the ship reached smooth water, he resigned the helm to others, but not until then did he deem it safe to do so.

DR. SEXTON TO SPEAK

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary college, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce in Grapeland, Texas, on March 13. Dr. Sexton has not announced the subject of his address.

PHYSICS CLUB

The next meeting of the Physics Club will be held on March 6, in the Physics building. A full attendance of members is urged, as an interesting program has been prepared.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief....J. L. THOMASSON
Business Manager....DAVID BRANDT
News Editor....KATHERINE KAUFMAN
Society Editor....Jeanette Russell
Assistant Society Editor....Margaret Tucker
Staff Writers—Ann Ida Buchanan, Frank Fulco, Algie Brown, Johnnie Burton, Dorothy Moss, J. Melvin Rowe, George Donaldson, Leroy Morwood, T. D. Blanchard, Jeanette Wright, Morris Chottner, Sam Talley.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What's in a name? That question has been asked time and again and probably has never been completely answered, but if there is any truth in the old adage that "action speaks louder than words," people up in Arkansas think that there must be something in a name after all. Arkansans are particular about names.

Everyone probably is familiar with, or at some time has heard of the indignation stirred up at one time when it was seriously suggested that the name "Arkansas" be changed, and the fiery speech which the suggested change brought forth from an Arkansas congressman in Washington. A sister institution of Centenary, Hendrix-Henderson, Methodist school in Conway, Arkansas, is now involved in a similar controversy over a name, and one which is almost as bitter. Arkansans will tolerate loose law enforcement, morals and manners, laugh off bad roads in the face of several million dollar road indebtedness, overlook countless other impositions and even pay a 25 per cent cigarette tax without too much objection, but they respect their names and are to be congratulated for that stand. It is one note of individuality in this age of standardization, for nearly all states are subjected to similar impositions for which Arkansas is being laughed at, but in how many of them would state-wide indignation be aroused over the change of a name?

Trivial and inconsequential, yes, when judged by the modern standard, but can everything be judged by the modern standard? Who wishes to judge everything by the modern standard? It is the smart thing to do of course, but after all, doing the smart thing is a most boresome occupation when one is constantly forced into it. Trivial and inconsequential as it may be, there is a wholesome realness about people who will allow a sentimental incident such as changing a name, to arouse them in such a manner, proving that the boorish sophistication which parades as modernism, does not extend to the very foundations of the character.

After all though the name-change which the Arkansas college is about to undergo is not such a trivial thing. Names were the earliest forms of identification and have come to play a principal role in the drama of civilization. There are many inspirational qualities in old and established names and one which has withstood the ravages of time and has come to stand for a certain thing is more expressive than all of the adjectives which have been coined by the nimble minds of the mighty masters through the ages.

Hendrix-Henderson is a school formed by the consolidation of two of the outstanding Arkansas schools, Hendrix and Henderson-Brown. The new name in a manner preserved the identities of the former institutions and drew little protest, but now a girls' school has been combined with the new institution and the name "Trinity" adopted. Protests have been registered by students, graduates of the two older schools and by many people in no way connected with the institutions on the grounds that it is almost sacrilege to wipe out the traditions renown and reputation which the schools have enjoyed.

So great has been the protest that the new name has not been officially adopted and as Arkansans are touchy about their names, the controversy may wake long and merrily.

—o—

Secretary Wilbur believes that a revival of pioneer spirit today would drive out racketeers and usher, in world peace. Alongside that prodigous order, the conquest of the Indians and the wilderness seems to have been only a preliminary bout.—New York Sun.

—o—

That British aircraft engineer who declares airplanes can be silenced by suppressing each noise with another noise of equal intensity might try working out a system for stilling the roar of city traffic.—New York Sun.

—o—

Dean Gauss of Princeton University declares that one-third of the undergraduates in American colleges and universities today have no business ever going beyond high school.

—o—

LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE

Al "Scarface" Capone recently, in answer to an attack by General Smedley Butler, the fiery Marine, made the brazen statement that he would leave it to public opinion to decide whether he or the General was the better citizen. General Butler, the man who cleaned up Philadelphia and recently narrowly escaped courtmartial for statements about Mussolini, had just loosed a withering verbal barrage concentrated upon the gang leader.

Capone in answer cited the fact that he was conducting a soup line for the unemployed as his suuport in the appeal for public judgment and added that the only criminal charge against him was vagrancy. He probably will get by with it, but instead of being the basis for an appeal to public sentiment, his statement should be taken in its true light, an insult to public intelligence. Collectively, only a bunch of nitwits would allow the gang leader to have attained his present position and be able to heap such an insult on the public.

General Butler demonstrated his ability in Philadelphia and should be turned loose on Chicago. If the General ever took over things in the Windy City the modern version of the old ditty, "ten thousand gobs lay down their swabs to fight one sick Marine," probably would read, "ten thousand rats oiled up their gats to fight one fiery Marine," and we wager that the Marine corps would let its existence depend upon the outcome of the General's campaign.

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Women at the University of Nebraska feel that living in a dormitory decreases their individuality.

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Harvard University has been forced to have guards at all exits to the library to make sure that industrious students do not make off with university books.

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Europe no longer inspires America. The contrary is beginning to be true.—Andre Siegfried.

—o—

Phariseeism is a blind spot which no one can see in himself unless he turns "the ironic eye inward."—Governor Wilbur Cross.

QUESTIONS FOR OPINIONS

Recently a complete revision of policy as regards their relations to intercollegiate athletics was consummated at the University of Pennsylvania. Through the action of officials at the university and the results obtained were distinctly major revolutions with in college athletic policies policies within the last two decades, the whole deal was engineered by the faculty and high officials and fed to the student body as the new athletic gospel.

In a large mid-western school at the present time, one of the most sensible and well-balanced surveys of all those hitherto attempted is being made. The officials of the school using the handy questionnaire have attempted to get a definite idea of not only the action of the faculty as to the status of athletics in their present stage but are going further and are trying to get a concrete record of the feelings of students, parents of students, town residents, former athletes and alumni towards the prevailing conditions in athletics. Ten thousand people representing the interested factors are thus represented in the survey and will remove the possibilities of having a charge of lop-sidedness brought up in connection with the revision which will be ultimately made—if the officials plan on making any.

The results of the far-reaching survey will be used as a basis for drawing up a completely new athletic policy under which intramurals for everybody will have a chance for greater expansion. Another unusual factor used in the conducting of the survey and one which will further remove the danger of bias in coming to some revolutionary decision is that the committee which will review the results and recommend the plan for adoption of the university has not been limited in its personnel, but includes experts on athletic matters from other institutions.

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He is not worth a dam.—Abraham Lincoln.

—o—

The Englishman has to translate an American joke into English before he can laugh at it.—Chico Marx.

—o—

Grammatical pedantry often sidetracks thought, and so leads to confusion.—H. C. Dowdall.

—o—

Human beings are much too unsubstantial to be copied; they can at the utmost only serve as suggestions for the novelist's imagination to work upon.—W. Somerset Maugham.

—o—

"I leave the American people to judge as between General Butler and myself, and I am satisfied to abide by their verdict."—Al Capone.

—o—

"Simile: As short-sighted as a gold digger working the bread line."—O. O. McIntyre.

—o—

Notre Dame university has recently been given $200,000 for the foundation of a college of foreign and domestic commerce.

—o—

Amherst students have a pool in which they bet on the number of hymns to be sung at chapel.

—o—

The average age for entering freshman at California is 17.

—o—

All new students entering Indiana University are required to take a psychological examination to determine their standing in class.

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Latest enrollment figures place the spring total at the University of Kansas at 3,635 students.

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According to a scientist the next war will be fought by wireless. What we heard on our set the other night made us think it had started.

—o—

The world is so full of a number of things—it's hard to keep up payments on all of them.

—o—

In the matrimonial market it is to be assumed that a girl who marries an aviator may b esaid to be taking a flyer.

—o—

One thing we do know, and that is that the man who sings while he shaves has got a better razor than we have.

Mid-nite Ramble
TONIGHT
CHARLES FARRELL
IN
"BODY and SOUL"
with
ELISSA LANDI

STARTING TODAY THRU TUESDAY
NANCY CARROLL
IN
"STOLEN HEAVEN"
with
PHILLIPS HOLMES

WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY
CHARLES FARRELL
IN
"BODY AND SOUL"

SAENGER-EHRLICH
STRAND

The
BARREL
D. A. RIALS, Owner

Suits Pressed 35c
Cleaned & Pressed .. 75c
Wash Suits
Cleaned & Pressed .. 50c

726 MILAM STREET
Phone 4616

317 TEXAS STREET
Phone 3877

CENTENARY BOULEVARD
Phone 8-5021

The Man Who Pressed Half a Million Suits

ATTENTION!

Here listed are a group of firms and prizes for which ad writers are to write ads.

THE CAPITOL THEATRE—Two week pass first prize. Second and third prizes are two passes each.
KINNEY SHOE STORE—Pair $5.00 shoes.
THE BARREL (Given by The Conglomerate)—Two suits cleaned and pressed or two dresses cleaned and pressed.
M. LEVY CO., INC.—Two ties or one pair of ladies' hose.
VARSITY SHOPPE—$3.30 meal ticket.
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES—Five cartons Chesterfields as five prizes for five best ads.
JORDAN & BOOTH, INC.—Merchandise prize.
FEIBLEMAN'S, INC.—Merchandise prize.
THE FASHION—Pair $2.00 ladies' hose.
THE CONGLOMERATE—$5.00 for best ad.

Ads must be written on one side of 8½x11 paper only, bearing name and address of writer. For any information or help consult business manager.
Watch bulletin board, Arts building, for hints. Contest closes March 28th. Read Conglomerate and watch ads of the above firms to receive hints. Winners will be announced after close of contest.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND EAT AT
THE COLLEGIATE

Styron's
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
408 Milam
Class Rings, Pins, College Stationery and Invitations....
We Are Centenary Boosters

REAL CHILI HOT CHOCOLATE
THE VARSITY SHOPPE
DELUXE CURB SERVICE
STEAKS CHOPS OYSTERS

PHYSICS FRATERNITY INITIATES TUESDAY

THREE NEW MEMBERS ADDED BY LOCAL CHAPTER OF NATIONAL BODY

Three new members were initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma at ceremonies held Tuesday night. The new members taken into the organization were Miss Nini Garland Odom, Grady Reid and Emory Williams.

Sigma Pi Sigma is a national honorary physics fraternity.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held in the home of Dr. Maizlish on March 7.

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Capture Final

(Continued from page 1)

quest of Birmingham-Southern. The smooth working Centenary stall which reserves worked as sweetly as did the regulars, saved the champions much needed energy in each of the games, after a lead had been collected.

The great defensive work of Moran was a high note of the Gents' play throughout the tourney, as was the performance of the fast moving Blanchard Johnson. Both were given all-conference berths. Coffman of of Western Kentucky Teachers, center, Bennett of Mississippi College, forward, and Tullos, Louisiana Normal, guard, were the other members of the first all-conference five.

The box score of the championship game was:

Centenary		
Johnson f	5	0
Nolan f	7	1
Finch c	3	1
Crowley g	0	1
Moran g	1	0
McElreath c	0	0
Allums g	0	0
Womack g	0	0
Total		35
Normal		
Crosby f	0	0
Moorman f	5	0
Tullos c	1	0
Miller g	1	1
West g	0	0
Carver f	2	0
Bailey g	0	0
Jackson g	0	0
Total		24

Meet Your Friends at
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
Milam Street at McNeil

FREE

With $1.50 worth of cleaning and pressing we will give free one of the following items:

One Hat, ladies' or men's, cleaned and blocked.
One cap cleaned.
One baby coat or dress.
One boy's knickers.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Wash Suits 50c
Dresses $1.00

Suits pressed—one pair of shoes shined free with each suit pressed
35c

The Barrel
D. A. RIALS, Owner
726 MILAM 317 TEXAS
2710 CENTENARY BLVD.
The Man Who Pressed Half a Million Suits

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

More Interesting People—

George Reynolds—did us a favor once; Dr. George S. Sexton—he has such a command of appropriate adjectives; Marlene Dietrich—perhaps you know her too; Virginia Belding—Deah, deah, deah—such a woman; Hoot Gibson and Freshman Chottner arguing the merits of the north and the south; Anna Mae Posey—such a naive young thing, but those hornrim eye-aids give her such a dignified appearance; "Rat" Morwood, the dignified yankee, is such a rascal around the women; Bobby Jones, the perpetual grinenr.

Dr. Lively and his brief case; Bill Morgan—he always looks so satisfied; Fred Edgar, who works in the postoffice and reads all the postcards—he has a sixth sense for telling when a package from home contains delicacies; Rolene Rathbun—such hair, such eyes, such lips; Mary Jewell Kimball, the dramatist—she has such winning ways; Tommie "The Brute" Younger—he is so playful.

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College President Speaks at Shrine Banquet Monday

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary college, was one of the speakers on the program at a banquet given by the Shriners at the Scottish Rite cathedral Monday night, February 23. Dr. Sexton introduced Walter C. Cline, imperial outer guard of the Shrine and an alumnus of Centenary college.

Dr. Sexton said that he considered the speech of Imperial Potentate Fletcher "the greatest and most helpful address by any potentate." He declared it is all wrong when there is a situation, as at present, in which there is more money and more wheat than ever before and yet people are starving.

In commending Mr. Fletcher's message of business optimism, the speaker said "may God raise other business men like this one," who will look people in the face and tell them the truth.

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BOILING IT DOWN

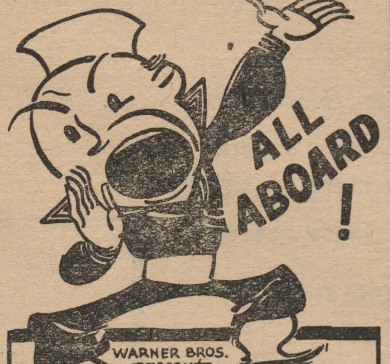
The reporter came idly into the office.

"Well," said the editor, "what did our eminent statesman have to say?"

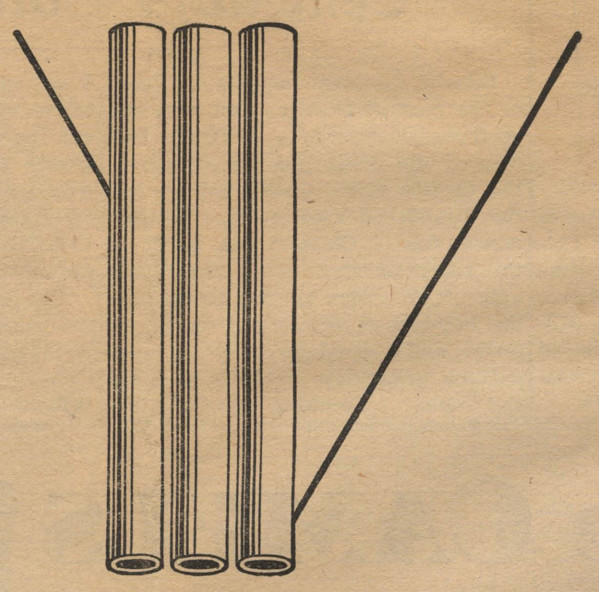
"Nothing."

"Well, keep it down to a colmun."

NOW 25c Until 1 P.M.
Fast as Lightning —Funny as Life!



OH SAILOR BEHAVE!
with
OLESON AND JOHNSON
(America's Funniest Clowns)
CHARLES KING
LETTI LODEN
DEL ROY LOWELL
IRENE SHERMAN
Starting Thursday, March 5th
Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.
and
Bebe Daniels
in
"Reaching for the Moon"
CAPITOL



Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER . . . AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

©1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Charles Farrell Has New Lead

With Charles Ferrell, recently voted the most popular actor of the films, and Elissa Landi, beautiful and talented European actress, in the leading roles, "Body and Soul," opens midnight at the Strand Theatre, and will show from Wednesday through Friday.

This thrilling Fox Movietone drama tells the story of an American aviation officer who left his bride of four days to go over seas, during the late war. In France he developed an affair with a mystery girl known as "Pom Pom." After his death in combat, one of his fellow officers takes charge of his effects, including unopened letters from the girl.

Attempts to find her prove fruitless but one day a young woman appears and is mistaken for "Pom Pom." A romance and complications follow and the climax is reached when the girl is arrested as a spy and her lover becomes involved.

In addition to Farrell and Miss Landi, who received the unanimous acclaim of New York critics for her performance in the Broadway stage production, "A Farewell to Arms," Humphrey Bogart, who played the romantic lead in the Fox Movietone, "Up the River" is featured as is that exotic siren of the screen, Myrna Loy. The suporting cast is an exceptionally strong one, including such celebrities as Ian MacLaren, Donald Dillaway, Pat Somerset, Craufurd Kent, Dennis D'Auburn and Douglas Dray, with Alfred Santell directing.

PRESENTS BUST

A bust of the late Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States during the World War, has been presented to Centenary college by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs. The presentation was made during a recent chapel period.

The Scribe Notes

That The Conglomerate staff has finally received its much-needed press room. The news bureau is located in room 104 of the boys' old dormitory. Thanks George Reynolds.

Some Gossip on the Faculty—

1. That Mr. Lively loves to give exaggerated illustration in his lectures. Incidentally, he is the most polite man on the campus, according to Rosabel Lieber who sent him a comic valentine illustrating his proverbial courtesy.
2. That nobody can sport a frown exactly like Mr. Davidson's. It well becomes the Arkansas drawl.
3. That Mrs. Campbell is greatly devoted to the words "lovely" and "unlovely."
4. That Dr. Phelps has an extensive repertoire of jokes, which mellow with age and repetition. His classes always appreciate them.
5. That Dr. Maizlish is skeptical. He's one man who believes nothing without seeing it.

Some Gossip on the Student Body:

1. That Ruth Rabe has an individual drawl. Do wide eyes always come with drawls?
2. That Heloise Guynes is never without chewing gum (or a compact).
3. That George Welch wins the blue ribbon for giving the best horse laugh. Where did he learn it?
4. That Tommy Younger seems to be "offa wimmen." One Younger man whose thoughts didn't turn to love in the springtime.
5. That Oscar Hargis is counting calories. At last!

That Centenary didn't get a holiday on Washington's birthday.

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Religion without the supernatural ceases to be religion.—Bishop Manning.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

"Graves," said Bill, looking up from his writing, "do you spell 'sense' with a 'c' or an 's'?"

"That depends," replied Bill. "Do you refer to money or brains?"

"Aw, I don't mean either of them two," was the rely. "What I want to say is, 'I ain't seen him sense'."

o

OBEYED STRICTLY

Mama: "Now, Frankie, if they pass you cake a second time at the party you must say, 'No, thanks, I've had plenty." And don't you forget it."

All went well with the boy until the hostess said kindly:

"Won't Frankie have another piece of cake?"

"No, thanks, I've had plenty, and don't you forget it!" was the astounding reply.

o

School Teacher (to little boy): "If a farmer raises 3,700 bushels of wheat and sells it for $2.50 per bushel, what will he get?"

Little Boy: "An automobile."

FIRST AID

Mr.: "This meat has a queer taste!"

Mrs.: "That's queer. It should be good. I burned it but I put Ungentine on it right way."

o

THOSE CROWDED CARS

It was during the rush hour. The little man suddenly thought of pickpockets. Thrusting his hand into his pocket, he found another hand there ahead of him. "Get out, you thief."

"Get cut yourself," said the other.

"Say," interrupted a third, "If you two guys will get your hands out of my pocket I'll get off here."

o

"Here, what do you call this?" the irate old gentleman stormed, "beef or mutton?"

"Carn't yer tell th' difference?" asked the waitress haughtily.

"No."

"Then why worry about it?"

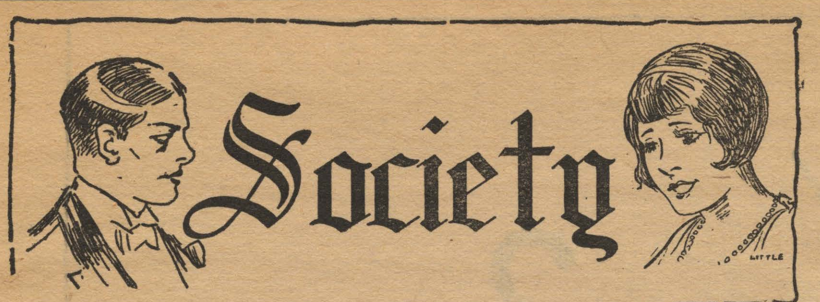
o

Nurse: "It's a girl, Professor."

Absented minded Prof: "Show her in."

MOORE'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING PLANT
QUALITY WORK AND SERVICE

CENTENARY DRUG
SERVICE AND QUALITY
THE STUDENT'S FRIEND



Sunrise Breakfast—

The Zeta Delta sorority entertained with a surise breakfast at Camp Margaret Hutchinson February 8. The fact that the sun failed to rise and the rain poured in torrents did not dampen the spirits of the guests. Indeed the fragrant odor of burning pine mingled with the fresh earthly smell of a rain drenched world only served to make the morning more delightful.

Breakfast was beautifully served in the vast unfinished camp of logs. Everything was simply delicious, incomparably better than anything eaten at home. The sound of beating rain quite drowned by the merry bursts of laughter and gay repartee. Miss Hutchinson and Miss Brown were charming hostesses. The guests were Misses Snookie Edwards, Agnes Waller, Elizabeth Adams, Mary Pattison, Thelma Brinkley, Johnnie Burton, Mrs. Margaret Nolan, Misses Naomi Dean, Randle Johnson, Mildred Crow, Isabelle Todd, Mildred Pugh, Mary Blanche Scales, Elizabeth Holder, and Dorothy Mosely.

Dodd College Faculty Hosts Centenary College Group

One of the most important affairs of the year at Dodd college occurred on Tuesday afternoon when the faculty of the institution were hosts to the faculty of Centenary college and the Ministerial association. The ocsasion was a Colonial tea given in the reception parlors of Shreveport hall. The Colonial architecture of the building is carried out in the interior, and was enhanced by the many antique ornaments used to decorate the rooms. Spinning wheels, bellows, vases, and antique chairs and tables were scattered about. A typical negro mammy welcomed the guests and helped to remove their wraps; they were then escorted to the receiving line by Miss Lucile Althar and Miss Maxine Owens, dressed in appropriate costumes.

The tea table was centered with red roses and decorated with many lovely examples of old silver and blue china. Tea was poured by Mrs. Scott Wilkinson and Mrs. Pugh Wilkinson To each guest was presented a favor —a miniature colonial lady in all the regalia of full skirts and powdered hair.

A beautiful program was presented during the afternoon by the fine arts department. Four gallants in full costume of lace and brocade led four lovely ladies through the slów and graceful movements of a minute. The gallants were Misses Mary D. Gunter, Virginia Hancock, Doris Holt and Polly Anna Caldwell; the ladies, Ruth Cochran, Dorothy Fleming, Ann Van Cleave, Mary Beth Shaddix.

Maxine Owens sang "In the Gloaming," and the quartette, Misses Doris Watson, Lexie Mayo, Rubye Miller and Moxine Owens, accompanied by Prof. P. V. Blanchard, presented a full program of old fashioned favorites: "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," "Long, Long Ago," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Darling Nellie Gray."

Those receiving were Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. A. Q. Burns, Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, Mrs. Ora Talkington, Mr. A. L. Tatum, Miss Mildred Weir, Miss Virginia Everett, Miss Marion King, Miss Ettie Carolyn Roemer, Miss Nell Glass, Miss Norma Robinson, Miss Marie Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Blanchard, Miss Sarah Hughes White, Miss Emily Knox Williams, Miss Helene Wolff, Miss Lucille Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCary, Mrs. G. W. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swanner.

Camel Cigarette Contest Offers Large Prize List

A contest, offering $50,000 in prizes was inaugurated on February 25 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., makers of Camel cigarettes, with special announcements in this and other college periodicals. Eight days are allowed for submission of answers the contest closing at midnight on March 4.

Prizes will be awarded for the best answers to the question: "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package, containing twenty cigarettes, and what are its advantages to the smoker?" Answers are limited to 200 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only, and are to be mailed to the Contest Editor, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

First prize is $25,000, with second and third prize of $10,000 and $5,000 respectively. Numerous smaller prizes will also be awarded. Judges of the contest are Ray Long, President of the International Magazine Company and Editor of Cosmopolitan magazine; Roy Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; and Charles Dana Gibson, internationally known artist and publisher of Life magazine.

The contest is part of what advertising experts declare is one of the most intensive advertising campaigns ever staged. Practically every daily and county seat weekly newspaper in the country will be used, as well as college periodicals and financial newspapers. This campaign is to be followed by an aggressive advertising drive through newspapers, magazines, radio and outdoor display.

o

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The following advertisement, signed by a prominent student at C. L. A., adorned the Marble last week.

WANTED: A young Miss with the following assets for the Gamma Delta Formal:

1. Money
2. Car
3. Good Looks
4. Sense of Humor
5. Spare Time

by a young man equipped as follows:

1. Broke
2. Handsome
3. 5 ft. 6
4. No Car
5. No Regular Girl.

He received 17 answers from coeds and a gerat deal of "fan mail" from interested observers.—Boston U. News.

o

At the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., there has been installed recently a class in radio announcing and studio management.

o

Senator Joseph Randsall of Louisiana, has presented a map of the United States and possessions, and a bound copy of the Congressional Record, to Centenary college.

The CAMELS! are coming.

This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

•

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

•

First Prize, $25,000

Second Prize, $10,000 Third Prize, $5,000

For the five next best answers . $1,000 each

For the five next best answers . $500 each

For the 25 next best answers . $100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

1 Answers limited to 200 words.

2 Write on one side of the paper only.

3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.

4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.

5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.

6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor— R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Wednesday Night

Tune in the Camel Hour on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . . Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 . . . . Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WGAR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, KWK, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Judges:

•

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"

•

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers

•

RAY LONG
President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

•

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

The Conglomerate

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, March 7, 1931 | Number 15

LOCATION ANNIVERSARY MARKED

Centenary Girl's Quartette Gives Program Over Local Radio Station Tuesday Night

Centenary's girl quartet was heard over KTBS at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 3rd.

Miss Maine Henderson, Miss Rolene Rathbun, Miss Helen Nelson and Miss Virginia Knighton are the pupils of Professor Wheeler of Centenary and the accompanist, Miss Mattie Lee Pate, is the pupil if Professor Carlson, also of Centenary.

Their program could not fail to interest many, as the choice of selections was varied.

They have often been praised by music critics of renown, but in this, their latest attempt, they have surpased all previous efforts.

Many of the listeners-in have commended highly the program of Tuesday night and have expressed a desire to hear more of the girls in the near future.

The program was:

1. "Night is Like a Gipsy Maiden (H. S. Hammond), Quartette.
2. "Passage-bird's Farewell (Eugene Hildach), Misses Maxine Henderson and Virginia Knighton.
3. "Alceste" (Saint-Saens), Miss Mattie Lee Pate.
4. Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes (Bainbridge Crist)—(a) "Baby Is Sleeping," (b) "The Mouse," (c) "Pat a Cake", Quartette.
5. "Autumn Wind So Wistful" (Branscombe), Miss Virginia Knighton.
6. "Mammy's Song" (Harriett Ware), Miss Rolene Rathbun.
7. "Three Fishers" (Wolstenholme), Quartette.
8. Nocturne in F Major (Chopin), Miss Mattie Lee Pate.
9. "Music, When Soft Voices Die" (Clarence Dickinson), Quartette.

Quattlebaum Sings As a Guest-Artist On Roxy's Program

One of the most interesting features in connection with the recent visit to Shreveport by Roxy and his "Gang" and Madame Schumann-Heink, who entertained two large audiences at the Municipal Auditorium, was the appeaarnce on the program, as guest-artist, of Prof. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum of the Centenary college faculty. Mr. Quattlebaum was invited by Roxy (Mr. Rothafel), head of the famous "Gang" of entertainers, to sing a solo at each performance, which he did most pleasingly.

Mr. Quattlebaum's excellent voice touched every heart in the auditorium. As is characteristic of him, he seemed to put his whole heart in his songs, giving his audiences inspiring sentiments. He was heartily applauded and given much praise.

Members of the faculty, students and friends of Centenary college were especially proud of Mr. Quattlebaum, who was the recipient of particular praise from Roxy himself. "I was very much surprised to find Prof. Quattlebaum in Shreveport, and happy too," Roxy said. It was their first reunion, the New York celebrity said, since they studied together in the metropolis.

THREE DEBATING TEAMS SELECTED

CENTENARY TO MEET HENDRIX-HENDERSON, MILLSAPS AND COLLEGE OF OZARKS

Three debating teams that will represent Centenary college in a number of orensic contests throughout the South have been picked up Dr. S. A. Stger, head of the English department of the college and director of the debating club.

Elwyn Chaney, Robert Smith, Keith Pickett and Algie Brown were the four added to the team of Grady Reid and W. F. Woodard, already chosen. The last two have already taken part in two contests.

Reid and Woodard will represent Centenary at national convention of Phi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, of which Centenary is a member. They will uphold both the affirmative and negative side of the question for debate.

A schedule for the other four members has been arranged as follows by Dr. Steger: March 23, Hillsaps College, at Jackson, Miss.; March 30, Hendrix-Henderson of Conway, Ark., at Centenary; April 10, College of Ozarks, at Centenary.

The question for debate in all the contests will be the Phi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade."

ANOTHER SOUTHPAW

The treasurer had called John, the head bookkeeper, into his private office and asked why the books seemed to be always out of balance.

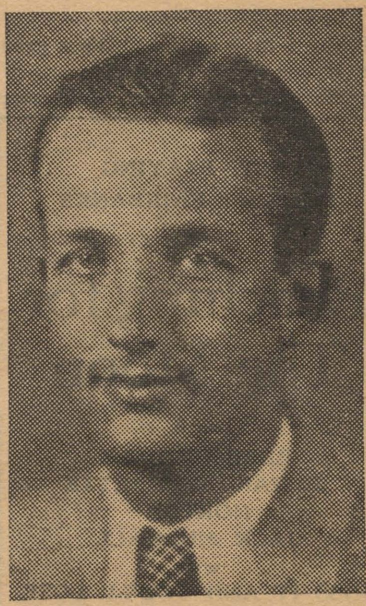
"Why, we received several hundred dollars last week and I cannot find where it has been credited to the customer's account."

"That's strange. I wonder if it's that new bookkeeper. He's left-handed, and he may have posted everything to the debit side."

Husband (feeling a twinge in his back while he is tuning in the wireless receiver): "I believe I'm getting lumbago."

Wife: "What's the use, dear? You probably won't be able to understand a word they say."

FRAT HEAD



WADE BEENE

Of Magnolia, Ark., who was recently elected president of the Pi Theta Upsilon fraternity.

BACONIAN CLUB HEARS FORD ON ADRE GIDE

FRENCH PROFESSOR TALKS OF LIFE OF FAMOUS FRENCH NOVELIST

Professor E. L. Ford spoke before the Baconian Club at its monthly meeting, held in the chapel here last Thursday night, February the 27th.

Professor Ford, who has spent much of his time in study abroad, spoke on Anore Gide, a French contemporary novelist.

Maids For May Day At College Named

Maids in the court of the May Day queen at Centenary college have been announced by Mrs. H. H. Huckaby, director of the festival.

The following girls will act as maids in the court of Miss Ruth Lee, recently elected queen of the festival, and Miss Mai Connell, maid of honor; Misses Merle Chitwood, Evelyn Beene, Werdna Rew Baird, Lucille Cook, Jeanette Word, Margaret Nolan, Myrtis Lawrence, Lucille Connell, Vernona Hendrick, Florence Balcom, Mary Roberts and Elizabeth Adams.

Mrs. Curtis C. Parker returned Tuesday, March 3, from an extended visit with relatives in Missouri.

EMELINE BRILL GIVES RECITAL

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS CENTENARY STUDENT AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The artist-student recital given Monday evening by Miss Emeline Brill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Abram Brill, was heard by an audience that filled comfortably the auditorium of the Woman's Department club, and voiced its reception of the program with hearty applause and repeated curtain calls.

Miss Brill, one of Shreveport's most gifted young musicians, was introduced by Mrs. James W. Atkins, with whom she has been continuing her advanced studies. Although at one time a student in New York, Miss Brill's musical education may be termed, for the most part and with pardonable pride, a "home town" product.

The young artist-student appeared in a frock of creamy white taffeta fashioned along simple lines, with a pointed full skirt that touched the floor, having rhinestone clasps marking the decolletage, silver opera pumps and turquoise necklace to complete her costume.

The stage was undecorated, save for a great basket of pink blossoms, roses, tulips and snapdragons, which brought Miss Brill's white frock into dainty relief.

The program opened with a Beethoven sonata, Opus 31, No. 2, in D minor, which includes four movements—lento, allegro, adagio and allegretto. Belonging to an early period of the master's works, the sonata, untouched by the melancholy of Beethoven's later years, is altogether tuneful and charming.

Miss Brill interpreted these qualities with great understanding, bringing into impressive contrast the quaint formality of the first two movements, the simple song motive of the adagio movement, and the graceful vivacity of the allegretto.

The sensitive mood of her next number, "To the Sea," by MacDowell, was beautifully depicted by Miss Brill, while in "Novellette, F Major," by Schumann, she displayed the whimsical romance of the piece with a freshness that well bespoke her own youth and imagination.

For poetic charm no item on the program exceeded that composed by Cyril Scott under the brief title "Lento," meaning slow tempo, but overflowing with dreamy, mystical qualities and elfin strains of harmony, all of which were exquisitely portrayed in Miss Brill's interpretation.

Beginning the second part of the program were two arabesques from the pen of the great French impressionist, Claude Achille Debussy. With a full sympathy for their relicate nuances, the young pianist made these numbers one of the high marks of here evening.

Two Chopin etudes brought the program to a close. The first, Opus 25, No. 7, C sharp minor, was a nocturne in the pensive, pastel tones of Chopin's more lyrical moods, which stood in marked contrast to the second, Opus 10, No. 12, C minor, the celebrated "Revolutionary" etude, wrought in fire and swift, passionate intensity. Another delightful nocturne, one in G minor, by the same composer, was added as an encore.

Miss Brill presented her Chopin with a skill and finish that proved her once again an extremely capable young artist, and wholly deserving of the shower of congratulations that followed upon the conclusion of the program. Her sponsor, Mrs. Atkins, and her parents, Doctor and Mrs. Brill, were included in the felicitations.

Endowed with talent and a fine musical discrimination, Miss Brill has already added to them a modest self-assurance and a skilled technique which should in time carry her wherever her musical ambition might indicate.

Centenary's Twenty-Fifth Year In Shreveport Is Celebrated By School

RABBI GERNSTEIN ADDRESSES CLASS

SPEAKS TO DR. LIVELY'S BIBLE CLASS AT SCHOOL LAST WEEK

The Bible class under the tutorship of Dr. Lively was very fortunate to have as their speaker on Thursday morning, Rabbi Gernstein. The Rabbi chose as his subject "Ha Qoheleth," The Preacher, the Book of Ecclesiastes.

In brief Rabbi Gernstein gave the contents of the book. He said that every man's life is predestined and that man's achievements depend solely upon God. He quoted that, "All is vanity." While on earth one should eat, drink and enjoy life for the good, evil, rich and poor all end life the same, after death no one knows what is to be.

Centenary college celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the selection of its present site in Shreveport Friday with a program which in part was a reconstruction of the events which led to the choice of the location.

Col. J. B. Ardis, J. B. Hutchinson, W. E. Glassell, J. H. Jordan and Dr. Briscoe Carter, members of the original commission, rode in a carriage over the same route they did March 6, 1906 on their tour of inspection. A special program was given by the faculty and students at 10 a.m.

In a statement reviewing the founding, Dr. George S. Sexton, president, declared:

"March 6, 1906, marks a 'Red Letter day' in the history of Shreveport and Centenary college.

"On that date, the commission representing the Louisiana annual conference held its first session in Shreveport. The commission was composed of Dr. W. E. Boggs, Dr. Briscoe Carter, Mr. W. W. Carre, and Dr. W. W. Drake. Dr. Boggs was elected chairman, and Dr. W. W. Drake was elected secretary. The minutes record that Doctor Boggs and Doctor Carter were appointed a committee on selecting a site for Centenary college. A group of Shreveport citizens were appointed an advisory committee to assist in the selection of the site. This committee was composed of J. Bryan Ardis, John P. Scott, J. J. Booth, J. B. Hutchinson, P. M. Welsh, W. E. Glassell and J. H. Jordan.

"The minutes further record that a resolution was passed authorizing the securing of a carriage in order that the committee might go on an inspection tour. The conference committee adjourned for a joint meeting with the Shreveport Progressive league.

"Following this meeting, the combined committee on location went on a tour of inspection, which resulted in selecting the present site of Centenary college."

The committe Friday attended a special program furnished by the faculty and students at the assembly in chapel at 10 o'clock.

At night, beginning at 9:15 p.m. and continuing until 10, a program was broadcast. There were short statements by members of the committee, musical numbers, and a short address by President George S. Sexton on "The Results of this Happy Union of Centenary College and the City of Shreveport."

EXTRA PUNISHMENT

The following notice has been posted at an electric station:

"Beware! To touch these wires is instant death. Anyone found doing so will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

At a dinner party a very absent-minded professor was seated next to a charming woman.

"Do you remember me, professor?" she smiled. "Why, some years ago you asked me to marry you."

"Ah, yes," said the professor, "and did you?"

Dee Billings: "You remind me of the wild sea waves."

Hot and bothered boy friend: "Because I'm so restless and unconquered?"

Dee: "No, because you're all wet and make me sick."

Centenary Chess Players Win Tourney With Tulane

Centenary has scored in another field of intercollegiate competition—this time in chess.

The Centenary college chess club which was organized last fall, has just complete da tournament with chess players of Tualne University of New Orleans and came out victorious, winning all six of the games. The play was carried on by correspondence.

W. F. Woodard and Walter Perry won their two games by default after their opponents had failed to make their moves after the first few weeks of the tournament. Cecil Collins has just received his opponent's resignation of the last game after playing since last October.

The tournament was opened last October with the moves being made by mail. According to the rules of the tourney Woodard and Perry won on forfeits when their opponents failed to mail reply moves within two weeks. Collins and his opponent, Herman Dean, continued their two games, one of which Dean resigned about a month ago. Dean's resignation of the last game was received Thursday.

Postal cards were used by each player and the moves for each of the two simultaneous games was outlined on it. Collins said that he received about thirty cards from Dean and mailed him as many. Chess boards were set up on each game and the move cards preserved in order, so that the game could be checked over if any mistakes occurred.

On account of the length of time required to play a game by corresspondence, competition for the year, with other schools, is finished, but the members of the club hope to compete with players of several other schools next year. Collins stated that Centenary has a good many chess players who are well acquainted with the game and others who only need practice to become better players. The members are planning to have several matches between members of the club as practice affairs, and any one desiring to play should get in touch with Collins, Woodard or Perry.

Any one with lots of time and an unlimited amount of patience is invited.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief.....J. L. THOMASSON
Business Manager.....DAVID BRANDT
News Editor.....KATHERINE KAUFMAN
Society Editor.....Jeanette Russell
Assistant Society Editor.....Margaret Tucker
Staff Writers—Ann Ida Buchanan, Frank Fulco, Algie Brown, Johnnie Burton, Dorothy Moss, J. Melvin Rowe, George Donaldson, Leroy Morwood, T. D. Blanchard, Jeanette Wright, Morris Chottner, Sam Talley.

BRAVO DOCTOR WEATHERFORD!

Too long have college student bodies been told that they are splendid representations of the future generation! Too long have college faculties been told that in their inimitable brain lies the possibilities to produce potential geniuses. Too long have colleges been told that they are the finest and greatest colleges in the entire state. Monday and Tuesday of the past week the ageless custom of flattery was broken, and students, faculty, and college were ruthlessly given the truth of their position and status. Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Nashville, Tenn., was the custom breaker.

In his Monday morning address, which concerned his opinion of colleges and college life today, Dr. Weatherford quoted exensively from outstanding writers and thinkers on their thoughts of the American youth. It was shown that students are conformists, standardized and lacking in ability to think for themselves and to become individuals. Dr. Weatherford opined that there are many students who are different from the mob, and possess vital ambition to soar ahead. The majority however, are unthinking, frivolous, and without ambitions.

Dr. Weatherford neglected to give directly, his opinion of college professors, as he did in the case of students. We can only surmise the reason for this.

Tuesday, Dr. Weatherford addressed the assembly on religion, and listed his reasons for remaining a Christian. Again, Dr. Weatherford presented his arguments in an intelligent and thoroughly broad light, not wishing to force his opinions, yet firmly defending his philosophy.

Qute the contrary to the expected reaction, the students relished being analyzed and hearing its defects. Most of the students agreed with Dr. Weatherford's remarks on dissipation and standardization of the college youths.

A number of professors objected to Dr. Weatherford's lectures as they declared that as a visitor, Dr. Weatherford should have stated only the favorable light of college life rather than to have exposed the unlovely. We reply by saying that no reforms were ever accomplished by smearing good over evil. If college life is to be improved it must fact facts, and take its blows squarely on the chin. The truth at any cost!

Give us more of the Weatherford type. How much more interesting to be told that we are standardized as Fords, rather than "the cream of the future generation." If we must be lectured, force us to think, instead of to smirk!

o

FRATERNITIES AND BOOTLEGGING

Five national Greek letter fraternities are temporarily out of commission at the University of Michigan as a result of recent discoveries that some members are on too friendly terms with bootleggers. Their chapter houses have been closed until next September, compelling 184 young men to seek other homes for the remainder of this session, and all are placed on probation during the session of 1932, which means considerable curtailment of social activities. Seventy-nine frat members were held by the police after several dozen bottles of contraband liquor were found in the five "frat" club homes.

It may be taken for granted, we feel sure, that the liquor found in the Michigan university chapter houses was largely kept "for a lark," many modern young men seeming to think it "smart" to have liquid refreshments on all social occasions. This, of course, is an entirely mistaken idea, no matter how prevalent it may be. A great majority of the people of this country look upon bootleggers and their stock in trade as nuisances, and the sooner the young collegiates are set straight on that proposition, the better for all concerned.

College spirit, on the other hand, should not stand for such violations of the law, as the events at Michigan conclusively show. Here the entire membership of the five fraternities named are compelled to share the punishment, while only a minority really had a part in the transaction. The event should, however, serve as a warning to young men in other schools and colleges. Fraternity boys should not fraternize with law breakers. And the same warning goes for other college youths throughout the country, for, of course, it is not exclusively fraternity boys who break the rules occasionally. In the Michigan case, they happened to be "frat" members, but that fact should not create the idea that fraternity students alone cause college-campus activities here and there to be criticized. As a rule, members of "frats" respect their obligations and do credit both to the colleges and themselves. However, the Michigan officials acted wisely in dealing severely with offenders in the case in question, but it will not be fully effective action until the bootleggers themselves are punished severely—more attention should be directed at the main source of the evil.—Shreveport Journal.

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Another likable thing about hard-boiled scientific knowledge is the fact that it is never seen bound in limp leather.

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Contentment is about eight parts laziness.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED IN AD WRITING CONTEST

More than 100 firms have advertised in The Conglomerate in the past several years and through their cooperation and only through their unfailing support has your school paper been able to be published. We feel at this time that this should be mentioned since we are running an amateur ad writing contest, made possible only by the generosity of these institutions. We ask that you cooperate with us and these firms in giving your support by writing your ads. Let it be anything at all, but tax your brain for a few original ideas and transfer them on paper in the form of an ad.

Several very nice prizes will be given for your efforts—something that you will be proud of. Names of winners will be announced in the Conglomerate after close of contest. Visit these firms and mention the fact that you are a reader of the Conglomerate and of their ads. Most of all, patronize the firms that run ads with us. This is our duty to them. Let's all do this little thing. Is that too much?

Here are the prizes for the contest:

The Capitol Theatre—2 weeks pass as first prize and two passes each for second and third prizes.

Chesterfield Cigarettes—5 cartons to 5 winners.

Barrel—2 suits cleaned and pressed or 2 dresses cleaned and pressed.

Fashion—a pair of $2 ladies' hose.

Feibleman's—merchandise prizes.

M. Levy Co., Inc.—2 neckties or a pair of $2 ladies' hose.

Jordan & Booth—6 pairs men's silk sox.

Conglomerate—$5 to best add of all.

Varsity Shoppe—$3.30 meal ticket.

Kinney Shoe Store—pair $5 shoes.

Don't forget that there are other firms advertising with us even tho they are not in the list who are contributing prizes, but are helping your paper in many other ways.

Customer: "Why do you wear rubber gloves when cutting hair?"

Pinkston: "For the purpose of keeping our celebrated hair restorer from causing hair to grow on my hands."

(He sold a bottle).

o

Banker: "My good man, a bank book is the best literature in the world."

S.: "But I can't read."

Banker: "That's all right, money talks."

o

Mother (to little Betty, aged nine): "Betty, what are you doing with my lipstick?"

Betty: "I'm making a new design for a stamp, mother. We're going to play postoffice."

o

Hubby (at 3 a.m.): "It's a great wife if she doesn't waken.

NOW PLAYING
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
Reaching for The Moon
with
BEBE DANIELS
EDWARD EVERETTE HORTON
JACK MULHALL
with
MISS IT AND YOU'LL LOSE A MILLION IN FUN

STARTING TUESDAY
The Glorious Return of
ELSIE FERGUSON
in
SCARLET PAGES
with
MARION MIXON
GRANT WITHERS
Capitol

STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 8
FOR 7 DAYS

MAN PAYS A PRICE—WOMAN PAYS A PENALTY

Betrayed by one man, she despised them all . . . but she couldn't ..live ..without ..them! "Treat 'em like tramps! They are all alike!" was the battle cry of this human tempest as she leaped the hurdles of convention to reap the spoils of a wild, wild life.

HELEN TWELVETREES
Screens Flame-haired Sensation
in
"MILLIE"
with
LILYAN TASHMAN
ROBERT AMES
JAMES HALL
Added News, Screen Acts
MAJESTIC

The BARREL
D. A. RIALS, Owner

Suits Pressed 35c
Cleaned & Pressed..... 75c
Wash Suits Cleaned & Pressed..... 50c

726 MILAM STREET
Phone 4616
317 TEXAS STREET
Phone 3877
CENTENARY BOULEVARD
Phone 8-5021

The Man Who Pressed Half a Million Suits

SPRING
Brings happiness and beautiful thoughts—Yes—we all seem to bloom out, so why not pay us a visit—and start this blooming out right.
G. R. Kinney Shoe Co.
331 TEXAS STREET

AD WRITTERS ATTENTION

Here are rules and instructions for your ad writing contest sponsored by the Conglomerate—

1. Write ads on one side of paper only.
2. Your name and address on each paper.
3. Watch bulletin board, Arts Building, for hints or consult business staff for help.
4. Ads must be written for those firms listed below. Each of these firms are offering prizes for the best written ad. Read their ads in the Conglomerate or elsewhere to get ideas and help. It is to be written by you, advertising some of their products. Draw up your copy as if you were the advertising manager employed by these firms to advertise their products.
5. You may write as many ads as you like for each firm, however, at least seven must be written—one for each store listed. You have as many chances to win these prizes as you have ads written. The more the better, and the more chances for you. It won't take over five minutes to write your ad, so get busy and win these handsome gifts.

17--Prizes in All--17

Write ads for the firms listed here—

CAPITOL THEATRE
THE BARREL
THE VARSITY SHOPPE
THE FASHION
JORDAN & BOOTH, INC.
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
M. LEVY CO., INC.
FEIBLEMAN'S, INC.
KINNEY SHO ESTORE
CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 28

JUDGES—Professor Robert See and two Shreveport Journal advertising men.

LEARBURY
College Clothes for this Spring

These spring models have just arrived from the manufacturer and you'll be greatly pleased in viewing the incomparable variety offered, both in style and pattern. Learbury, if such is possible, has outdone any previous effort as to smart styling in young men's clothes. They are now displayed.

$29.50--$34.50
EXTRA TROUSERS IF YOU DESIRE

Jordan & Booth
INC.

REAL CHILI HOT CHOCOLATE
THE VARSITY SHOPPE
DELUXE CURB SERVICE
STEAKS CHOPS OYSTERS

SOPHS WIN GYM CLASS CAGE TITLE

SOPHS DEFEAT FRESHMEN 22 TO 8 IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The annual tournament of the Women's Athletic Association was held Tuesday night at 7:00. The Freshman girls played the Sophomores and the score resulted in the Sophomore victory over the Freshmen by a margin of 22 to 8.

Mrs. Earl Nolan, captain of the Sophomores and forward, had as her players the following:

Miss Randall Johnson............forward
Mill Mildred Crowe................forward
Miss Helen Brewer..................forward
Miss Mary Lawrence..................guard
Miss Johnnie Burton..................guard
Miss Anna Mae Posey..jumping center
Miss Mae Heartsill....jumping center
Miss Jamie Garrison..................guard
Miss Bobbie Lee West...............guard
Miss Marian Wise.........running center

The Freshman team was composed of the following:

Miss Violet Mackey (c),.........forward
Miss Maurine Batson............forward
Miss Vera Mae Cowan.................guard
Miss Mary Hollis.........running center
Miss Sydney Fox.........jumping center
Miss Myrline Cope.......................guard
Miss Mary Whisner....jumping center
Miss Dorothy Howe....running center
Miss Isabelle Todd.....................guard
Miss Ruth Carrolton...............forward
Miss Dorothy Moss......................guard

Mr. Tim Moran was the scorer, and referees were Earl Nolan and Bailey McElreath. The gym was filled to capacity, and regardless of the fact that the majority of the rooters were for the Freshmen, the Sophomores were victorious with a lead of 22 to 8. The tournament teams are composed of the girls who are enrolled in the gym classes and who show exceptional ability during the year.

Mrs. H. H. Huckaby, instructor of Women's Physical Education, is sponsor for the tournament, which takes place each year after the basket ball season. For the next term the classes will start on their work for the May festival which is also an annual event, and which occurs each May 1st.

During the chapel exercises Monday, March 2, the Centenary Gentlemen received the offical congratulations of the college for wininng the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball championship last week at Jackson, Miss.

A large silver basketball, emblematic of the title, was displayed to the students, also one of the gold medals which each member of the team received.

During the hearty applause of the students, Coach Curtis Parker lined his players up in front of the chapel, and after introducing them to the student body, gave his appreciation to the organizations and individuals who had sent telegrams to the players. He then introduced the two men who were placed on the all-S. I. A. A. team. Namely Tim Moran, guard, and Blanchard Johnson, forward. Cecil Crowley, captain of the team, was mentioned by Coach Parker al also rating a similar distinction for his play at Jackson.

"Everyone seemed to be against us during the tournament, but anyway, we won and made 'em like it," were the popular captains remarks.

This is the first time that Centenary has cinched the coveted crown in its history. The team's victories included wins over some of the strongest teams in the South, including East Kentucky Teachers, Birmingham Southern, and Louisiana Normal.

"We never did get peppy on the offense," Parker said, "but the team played a magnificent defensive game throughout the tournament."

To lead you must have knowledge.
—Joseph Stalin, Dictator of Russia.

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

From the Office Window—

A cute thing in white and a running mate in black, crossing the bridge, headed in the direction of the drug store, and it's a windy day too. They are halted for a little conversation, by Red Sherman.

Another cute thing heads toward the drug store. She's a blonde but backs are so unrecognizable. Everyone leans to the left and walks slightly sideways into the wind. Across the gulch a brunette with a determined stride takes a short cut todward Kings Highway on the path crossing the two walks.

The immobile look of a uniformed chauffer who pulls up to a parking place only to find an Austin in it. The sunlight just looks cold on a windy day, but the few hardy souls who dare to venture out in it, seem to find it very pleasant. Must have more names so we'll juts mention that Moody Johns, Wade Beene, Shorty Oslin, Lefty McElreath, Tim Moran, and several others were seen at the Coliseum the other night when the girls' teams were playing. Here comes that cute thing in white back from the drug store, and this time Blanchard Johnson is with her.

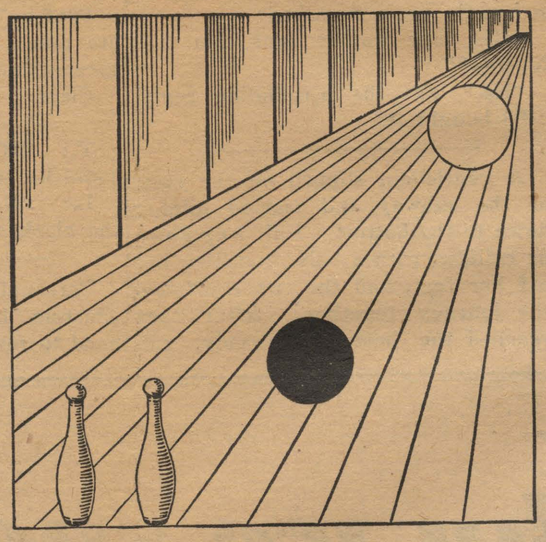
NOW SHOWING
One man stole her youth—
Another stole her heart—
Neither gave her happiness.
ANN HARDING
in
"EAST LYNN"
with
CLIVE BROOK
CONRAD NAGEL
When a woman leaves her husband in search of happiness she will find it in anothers arms.

WEDNESDAY
Is there—
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
See
FREDRIC MARCH
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLIE RUGGLES
in
A Daring, Outspoken
Modern Story of Two Men and a Wife.

SAENGER-EHRLICH
STRAND

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS
25c
Plus
One Way Fare
for a
Round Trip
Good on
Fridays
Saturday's
Sundays
Return Limit Monday
It's cheaper to travel by motor coach than to use your own car. Ask our local agent about convenient schedules.
Tri-State Motor Coaches
Operating in
Louisiana - - Arkansas
Texas - - Mississippi

Meet Your Friends at
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
Milam Street at McNeil



?

Which is larger—the white ball or the black? Don't answer too quickly.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

©1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"East Lynne" Is One of Fox's Greatest Films

That "East Lynne" should emerge from the Hollywood studios in the holiday attire it is presented at the Strand Theatre, starting Saturday through Tuesday, is something to the credit of Fox Films which Movetonized this drama, for certainly the audible screen has given theatregoers here something about which they will talk for many days to come.

What "East Lynne" represents in investment of dollars and cents to the producers doesn't matter, for the completed product is representative of the screen's finest achievement. In fact, Frank Lloyd, the director, did so nobly with this Movietone treatment of "East Lynne" that no will doubt this production will establish new high marks for patronage at the Strand Theatre. No talking picture was moer carefully produced nod more entertaining.

Movietonization of "East Lynne" has given it a bigger heart. It is replete with pathos, drama, romance and suspense. But more than even all these qualities it can boast the finest acting incorporated in any cinema production. Particular, if not extraordinary care, was exercised in the selection of a cast of stars who distinguished themselves superbly in this drama of tears and blasted love.

Harding Stars As Isabel

Ann Harding never appeared to greater advantage than she does as the ill-fated Isabel who gives her life for a glimpse of the child from whom she has been driven by her husband. She attains emotional heights not reached by any other screen star to date.

However, Ann Harding is just one of the group of popular screen personalities in "East Lynne." In the stellar galaxy are Conrad Nagel who gives a most convincing performance as Carlyle and Clive Brook who is dashing, romantic and thoroughly at home as the lover of Isabel. Beryl Mercer, as the sympathetic Joyce, scores a personal triumph, while Cecilia Loftus, the internationally known vaudeville and musical comedy favorite, makes an auspicious debut as a Fox featured player in the role of Cornelia. The supporting cast includes David Torrence, O. P. Heggie, Flora Sheffield and others.

Frank Lloyd, who has been honorably mentioned for directorial prizes in years gone by, has turned out his masterpiece in "East Lynne," making the most of the script written by Bradley King and Tom Barry. The settings by Joseph Urban are luxurious and possess appropriate appointments in keeping with the period of the story.

Book Reviews

Out of the adventures of four gallant gentlemen who walked into the unexplored Bolivian jungles "with death at their elbows" comes a book which is likely to prove one of the unique high-spots of this season's literature, according to an announcement just issued by The Century Co. Its title is "Green Hell," the author Julian Duguid, a young Irishman, and the publication date set in the announcement is April 15.

"In announcing 'Green Hell'," the publishers state, "we can only say that the book must be read, for it cannot be described. To call 'Green Hell' a travel book would be to do it a grave injustice, for it fits into no known subdivision of travel literature. To classify it as an adventure book would be to grossly under-rate its distinguished character.

" 'Green Hell' tells the true story of four men—a Russian tiger hunter, a retired English army officer with a flair for photography, a Bolivian diplomat, and the charming Irish author—who went adventuring in the vast trackless forest of eastern Bolivia. None of them, except the Russian, knew anything about the ghastly jungle they were so light-heartedly tackling; and no man had ever penetrated it for over three hundred years, when a heroic Spanish explorer fought his way through.

"To quote the author: 'It was a mad trip to have undertaken, a solmn request for death; but we did not recognize our folly till we were faced with the unknown, and then the lure of Green Hell seized us almost against our wills.'

"To read 'Green Hell'," the publishers say, "is to take part in a gorgeous adventure with four of the gayest, gallantest gentlemen likely to be found between modern book-covers. And, moreover, Duguid's writing is sheer wizardy."

How to Find an Author—

Lyle Saxon was located in New Orleans recently by three lady friends from New York by what seems to be the strangest method of man-hunting on record. Saxon was staying temporarily somewhere on the outskirts of New Orleans but all inquiries failed to bring any information of his exact whereabouts. After two days of futile search he ladies resorted to their weird though clever plan. Knowing that Lyle Saxon is an inveterate reader of the obituary colunms of the daily newspapers they inserted one of those sentimental "In Memoriam" verses inscribed to the memory of Lyle Saxon, in the column of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. It created a minor sensation in the city. Within a few hours the news of his "departure" had reached Mr. Saxon. Knowing that only three minds in the whole United States could have thought up such a ghoulish scheme he made inquiries at a few of New Orleans' leading hostelries and reached the three happy mourners, who announced their intention of celebrating the success of Mr. Saxon's latest book, "Lafitte the Pirate" that evening in true New Orleans fashion.

As the electrician's wife said at 3 a.m.: "Wire you insulate?"

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND EAT AT
THE COLLEGIATE

CENTENARY DRUG
SERVICE AND QUALITY
THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

LIBRARY OF CENTENARY COLLEGE SHREVEPORT, LA.

Miss Nina Williams spent the week-end with her parents at Trees City.

The Chi Omega sorority announce the initiation of the following: Marguerite Tucker, Edna Hardin, Janice Wren, Marjorie Molt, Genevieve Molt.

Rabbi Gernstein spoke to Dr. Morris A. Duity's Bible students on Thursday morning. His subject was Ha Tabeleth, "The Preacher."

The Centenary girls who were guests to the Alpha Chi Omega alumni at a luncheon and style review at the Washington-Youree Wednesday were Mrs. Earl D. Nolan, who is an Alpha Chi Omega from Kansas University, and who was formerly Miss Margaret Burton, Miss Johnnie Burton, Miss Clara Blanchard and Miss Zama Blanchard.

Miss Marcia Dudley, a former student of Centenary college, who has been living for the past two years in Portland, Oregon, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Janette Russell.

Miss Maxine Henderson and Bill Galbreath drove to Haynesville Sunday night where they gave a musical program at the First Methodist church.

Miss Lucile Cook spent the past week-end at home.

Miss Elizabeth Martin entertained two guests the past week-end from Rayville, La.

Clyde Lee was operated on for appendicitis Thursday morning and is at the Schumpert Sanitarium.

Misses Lucile Cook, Maxine Henderson and Ruth Lee motored to Gilliam, La., to attend the funeral of Miss Catherine Vaughn's father.

Miss Anna May Posie and Miss Betty Gidens spent the week-end in Coushatta with their parents.

Z. T. A.'s Entertain—

The local chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha gave a tea at the home of Miss Evelyn Beene, 4022 Fairfield avenue, Saturday, February 21, in honor of their national inspector, Mrs. Holt.

With Mrs. Holt in the receiving line, were Miss Evelyn Beene and Miss Virginia Knighton, while Miss Maxine Henderson and Mrs. Theron Brown poured tea. They were assisted by the pledges.

Miss Beene's home was lovely with softly lighted lamps and flowers. During the course of the afternoon the guests were entertained with vocal selections by Miss Virginia Knighton and Maxine Henderson, and piano numbers by Miss Eleanor Johnson.

Mrs. Holt spent the entire week-end with the Zeta's here in Shreveport.

The Scribe Notes

That Doc George's idea of heaven is listening to Prof. Quattlebaum sing "Goin' Home." Incidentally, Prof. Quattlebaum thrilled hundreds of Shreveporters last Saturday, when he was requested by Roxy and his gang to sing at the municipal auditorium.

That coming exams are casting their shadows before. Next week will find all Centenary students buried in texts, notebooks, references and what not. It seems only yesterday that we were all cramming for mid-terms.

That Joe Oliphant is always late to Botany class (but he always knows his lesson. Perhaps, he studies the wonders of nature in his sojourn from South Hall to the Dining Hall. Not bad.)

That Emmeline Brill, a Centenary student, rendered one of the most skillful musical recitals ever given in Shreveport by a young artist, last Monday night. Mrs. J. W. Atkins presented her at the Woman's Department Club. She deserves the congratulations of the Centenary student body and faculty.

WHEN IS A HOOK NOT A HOOK

A New York City school teacher tells about a little boy whose coat was so difficult to fasten that she went to his assistance. As she tugged at the hook she asked:

"Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

"No," was the astounding reply, "she bought it."

—o—

A gentleman slipped on the stair of the subway and started gliding down to the bottom. Half way down he collided with a lady, knocking her off her feet, and the two continued the journey together. After they reached the bottom the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the gentleman's chest. Looking up at her politely, he finally said, "Pardon me, lady, I'm sorry, but this is as far as I go."

—o—

Prof.: "It's a fact that some acids are much stronger than others. I'll take carbolic acid as an example."

Class: "Whoopee!"

—o—

T.: "If a man smashed a clock, could he be accused of killing time?"

L.: "Not if he could prove that the clock struck first."

—o—

Personally I am dry, and so is Mr. Einstein, but still I think it is not good to forbid the use of alcohol, for that makes the young ones, particulary, long to have.—Mrs. Albert Einstein.

—o—

"What is your name?"

"Graham."

"Gee, I hope you're not one of those wise-crackers."

—o—

Miss L.: "What kind of a picture is that?"

Painter: "It's a realistic study of a college man at work."

Miss L.: "But he isn't doing any work."

Painter: "That's the realism."

—o—

In general, education should represent the conservative and unifying element in our national life.—Irving Babbitt.

—o—

History Prof.: "What document has been referred to as a "scrap of paper', and by whom?"

Second squirrel: "The diploma by the American business man."

—o—

Co-ed: "You should change your style of dancing a little."

Frosh: "In what way?"

Co-ed: "You might occasionally step on my left foot."

—o—

"Stop fooling, dear, and take these letters," said the absent-minded business man as his wife slipped her arm around his neck.

Why we spend $2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

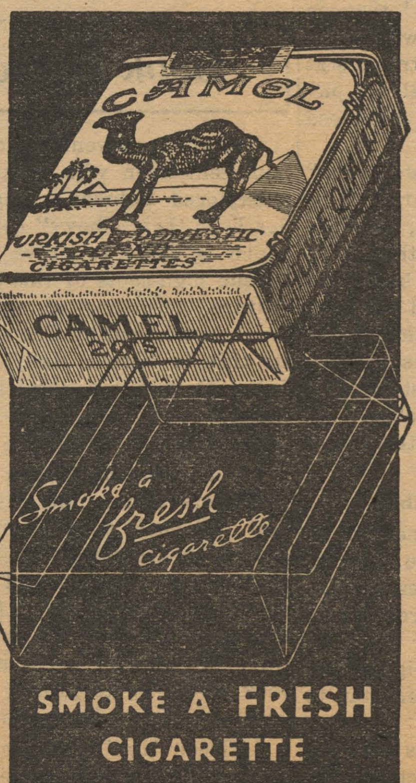
"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.



The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) ***Cheap tobaccos.***

(2) ***Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.***

(3) ***A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.***

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a *"dustless"* cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

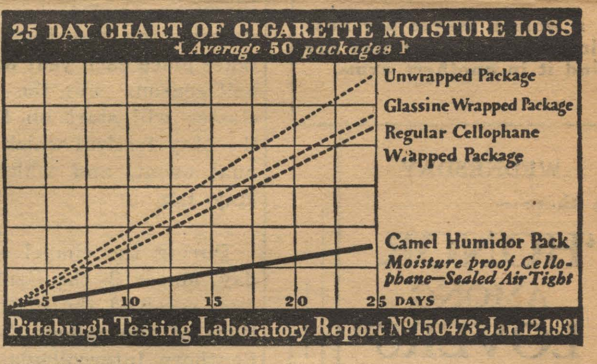
(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can *feel the difference,* you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference.*

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

The Conglomerate

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, March 14, 1931 | Number 16

MASQUERS WORKING ON COMEDY

BASEBALL WORK FOR VARSITY TO BEGIN MONDAY

With a possibility of fourteen college games ahead of them, candidates for the varsity baseball team of Centenary college will begin work in earnest Monday afternoon.

Coach Norton stated that he was uncertain as to the number of games the team would play, but that with any sort of a break, 14 games could be obtained with college teams, in addition to contests with local clubs. The work at least, he said, would get the men in shape for work with various independent clubs during the summer.

The team as it will report to Coach Norton Monday afternoon is expected to be rather weak in the infield. Clyde Lee, regular shortstop of last year, is out on account of an operation, and Jerome Scanlon, third sacker of last season, has graduated. Lovette Hill, another infield regular, also has graduated, but his understudy, Bailey McElreath, is considered a good successor for the first base.

Freshman infield material of last season was not so promising although one or two men are expected to report for varsity work, who are likely to make good players. It probably will be necessary to shift Earl Nolan, nice hitting outfielder of last year, to an infield berth and Ab Guice, another outfielder may get a tryout at the short range jobs.

The outfield will be well taken care of by returning regulars, Pat Pattison, hard hitting gardener, and Guice and Nolan if the last named pair are not shifted. Shifting of one of the old regulars would create an ideal situation and leave a place to be filled by Lefty Taylor, hardhitting, far ranging, youngster of the freshman gang last year.

Bill Cameron, left handed ace of the hurling staff last season, likely will form the foundation for the pitching crew this season. Cotton Singleton and Jimmy DiRenzo, freshman hurlers, looked like promising material last season, and in addition, Ralph Murff, who caught for the frosh, may be given a chance at a pitching berth, and is almost sure to take his turn in the infield try-outs.

Some intensive work will have to be put in by the diamond artists in order to get in shape for the opening of their campaign, which will follow closely on the heels of the opening day of work. Coach Norton said that he was almost sure of a pair of games with Texas A. and M. at College Station only a short time after he opened the baseball work.

CAPITOL THEATRE OFFERS PRIZE

One of our leading theatres, the Capitol is offering three prizes—a two week's pass as first prize, and two passes each as second and third prizes for the best ad written an the coming attraction, Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," which opens March 26th. The Capitol is one of the firms listed in our amateur ad writing contest, so to win these prizes write ads for this picture only. Write your ads as if you were featuring this attraction at your own picture house. The contest closes March 28th—don't forget.

Most Popular Students to be Named This Week

WILL BE OFFICIAL YEAR BOOK POPULARITY CONTEST

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN THE CONGLOMERATE ON MARCH 28

The nth annual popularity contest of Centenary College of Louisiana, sponsored by the Yoncopin and put on by The Conglomerate, begins with this issue of the sheet and will continue until all ballot boxes have been thoroughly stuffed, or overstuffed. All ballots must be signed in the signer's handwriting and ballots accompanied by cigar coupons will not count double.

Now the winners of the contest will get their names, some perhaps their pictures, but at least all, their names in the college year book (the name of the book is the Yoncopin, but since there s some doubt as to the correct spelling of the word, it will be called the year book). Only qualified students of Centenary college and those on probation, will be allowed to cast ballots in the contest. Irregularity in attendance will not count towards qualifications.

Also all votes must be cast for students eligible to vote in the contest.

The ballot printed with this story must be used for the voting and it must be signed by the voter. All ballots must be left at The Conglomerate office, 104 old boys' dormitory, box 5 at the postoffice or in the waste paper basket The contest will close with the closing of the postoffice next Friday night and the ballots will be counted and the winners announced in the following issue of The Conglomerate.

Through a conspiracy between The Conglomerate and year book staffs, this contest will be the official popularity contest of the school, and the winners will be mentioned in the popularity section of the year book. As the contest will close before the next issue of The Conglomerate, there will be no political advertisement accepted.

The judges will be a body of twelve, more or less, good men and true, and perhaps a woman or so, thrown in to create a little disssension while the votes are being counted.

The accompanying ballot, of course, is self-explanatory. All that is necessary is to fill in the name of your choice for each of the various sections, and sign your name. Your name of course is to be signed in the blank following the words "voter's signature," although you can fill it in after the words "most beautiful," "most taletned," etc., if you so desire.

MOST POPULAR

Girl.. Boy..

PRETTIEST HANDSOMEST

Girl.. Boy..

MOST TALENTED

Girl.. Boy..

WITTIEST

Girl.. Boy..

MOST DIGNIFIED

Girl.. Boy..

FRIENDLIEST

Girl.. Boy..

BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

Girl.. Boy..

MOST STUDIOUS

Girl.. Boy..

BEST DRESSED

Girl.. Boy..

LAZIEST

Girl.. Boy..

VOTER'S SIGNATURE..

PROFESSORS AT MATH MEETING

PROFESSOR ENTRIKEN AND PROFESSOR MAIZLISH SPEAK ON PROGRAM

Two members of the faculty of Centenary college, Professor John B. Entriken and Professor I. Maizlish, were on the program of the meeting of the mathematics teachers of two states which opened at the State Normal, Natchitoches Friday morning.

The meeting is a joint annual affair of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical association, the Academy of Sciences and the Louisiana-Mississippi branch of the national council of teachers of mathematics.

The program as announced by Dean John A. Hardin of Centenary college several days ago is:

Joint meeting room 304, Warren Easton hall, 1:30 p.m., Friday, announcements, appointment of committees, etc. The Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America, room 304, Warren Easton hall, 2 p.m., Friday, Prof. Irby C. Nichols, chairman, presiding.

Ancient Egyptian Problems—Prof. E. M. Shirley, Louisiana Polytechnic institute.

The Construction of the Helium Atom—Prof. H. E. Buchanan, Tulane university.

The Rise of a New Geometry—Prof. C. D. Smith, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Trigonometry in a Space of N Dimensions—Prof. Nola L. Anedson, Newcomb college.

Certain Partial Derived Functions —Frank A. Rickey, Mandeville, La.

A Certain Theorem Concerning Two Triangles—Prof. C. G. Jaeger, Tulane university.

Sextantal Analysis—Prof. B. E. Mitchell, Millsaps college.

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences, room 305, Warren Easton hall, 3:30 p.m., Friday. Prof. F. G. Fournet, vice chairman, presiding.

Snakes—Prof. R. F. Clark, Louisiana Polytechnic institute.

Certain Intermolecular Rearrangements Involving Ring Closure—Prof. J. B. Entriken, Centenary college.

Some speculations Regarding Cosmic Structure and the Place of Man Therein—Prof. F. T. Morse, Louisiana Polytechnic institute.

Maya Numbers — Prof. Franz Blom, Tulane university.

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences, room 305, Warren Easton hall, 8:30 a.m., Saturday. Prof. F. G. Fournet, vice chairman, presiding.

The Ovary as an Organ of Internal Secretion—Prof. E. H. Herrick, Louisiana State Normal college.

The Elements of the Theory of Relativity—Prof. I. Maizlish, Centenary college.

The Role of Distributaries in the Flood Control Program for the Lower Mississippi—Prof. John S. Kyser.

Conductivity Measurements of Aqueous Solutions—Prof. Paul T. Jones, Louisiana college.

The Present Status of Our Knowledge as to Nature and Origin of Cosmic Rays—Prof. Leo J. Lassalle, Louisiana university.

The Louisiana-Mississippi branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, room 304, Caldwell hall, 10 a.m., Saturday. Prof. B. A. Tucker, chairman, presiding.

High School and College Mathematics—Prof. Ralph L. O'Quin, Louisiana State university.

How Can Mathematics Be Taught Most Effectively?—Prof. M. C. Rhodes, University of Mississippi.

Developing the Number Sense—Prof. Leora Blair, Louisiana State Normal college.

The Place of Algebra in the Mathematics Program—Prof. C. D. Smith,

(Continued on page 4)

LIVELY TALKS TO DELPHIAN CLUB

FACULTY MEMBER SPEAKS ON THE LIVES OF KEATS AND SHELLEY

Wednesday afternoon, Eta Delphian chapter, which met at the Washington hotel, had the pleasure of listening to a lecture by Mr. M. U. Lively of Centenary college on "Keats and Shelley." Mrs. W. B. Allums introduced Mr. Lively most charmingly.

"The last of the romanticists, Keats," declared Mr. Lively, "worshipped the goddess of beauty, having no use for the medium of philosophy, politics or religion. 'Poetry,' declared Keats, 'must be for its own sake," and naturally will suffer when it supports or is used as a vehicle for other thins—'A thing of beauty is a joy forever.'

"Saddened because he did not read Greek in the original, he nevertheless in spirit, came close in depicting the ancient classic style, but was unable to reach their simple gradeur.

"In his 'Endymion,' we find the influence of Spenser, while in his 'Ode to a Grecian Urn,' and his 'Ode to a Nightingale,' his love of sensuousness is displayed, his absolute pagan ideas in his worship of beauty. Despite his lack of appeal to the human heart, his place in literature will be lasting. Keats was a stylist. His poetry is gorgeously soft-touching, like velvet, full of color and melody. Some think his poetry is sickly, uncomfortable an dstuffy.

"Shelly despised caution, was shy and morbid and unruly. On the other hand, he was kind, generous, loyal, courageous, with a will of iron. He was known as 'mad Shelley' and 'the atheist,' by his school mates.

"'Prometheus Unbound' was his masterpiece. This lyrical, daring poetry exposed his deepest conceptions. Prometeus was smybolical of the human mind. The war of the spirit against manner, the war of freedom against the world. His lyrics were filled with the philosophy of life, yet in spite of this, like Keats, his poetry does not touch the hearts of men—one the lyriscist and the other a worshipper of beauty."

—o—

There are said to be 2,000 women lawyers practicing in the United States. Naturally, with so many of them laying down the law a certain number could be expected to take it up.

WILL PRESENT MARY THE THIRD AT BYRD HIGH

Mary, The Third, a comedy and prologue in three acts, showing the difference between the modern and the old fashioned methods of getting husbands will be presented at the high school auditorium on March 26, at 8:30 o'clock by the Masquer's club of Centenary college.

Mary, the Third, modern maid, whose husband's hunt furnished the plot for the story, will be portrayed by Vernona Hendricks, and Lynn the lad whom Mary eventually marries (or is that telling), will be played by John Kidd. Jack Rawls will take the part of Howell ,a friend of Lynn, and Marjorie Molt will play the part of Lettie, a friend of Mary.

The plot of the story centers around the modern Mary pho proposes to go on a camping trip with her future husand and another couple, in order that she might get to know his in his less meticulous moments. Of course her suggestion is frowned on by her parents, who by the way are not nearly so in love as they have led Mary to believe.

That furnished a nice little mess of details, plots and counter-plots to satiate the desire o fthe most mazeminded theatrical fan, and the elaboration of those actions prove to be one of the most interesting bits of comedy that the Massuers have had the privilege of working with this season.

The prologues show how Mary the First, grandmother of Mary the first, and her daughter, Mary the second, won their husbands, or rather how their husbands won them from other suitors. The two prologues offer interesting insights into the lovemaking methods of other years and is quite a contrast to the main story of the play in which Mary the third gets her man, or lets him get her.

Other members of the cast will include Mary the second, mother of Mary the Third, Rolene Rathburn; Mary the first, Lillian Trichel; Mary's father, Burton Weekley; Bobbie son of Mary the second, Leon Gamble; Max, Lettie's lover, Ben Roshton; Nora, the maid, Hattie Claude Gray; William, Algie Brown.

—o—

CENTENARY GIRLS SING IN MINDEN

Centenary Girls' quartette sang on the regular Sunday night program of the Methodist church of Minden, last Sunday night. The girls, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Mattie Lee Pate, accompanist, motored to Minden Sunday afternoon.

The program included three numbers, "Teach Me to Pray," "Evening and Night" and "One Sweet Solemn Thought" by the quartette and a solo "Abide With Me" by Dr. Wheeler.

After the program the party was entertained in the home of Rev. and Mrs. O'Kelley.

The quartette is composed of Misses Maxine Henderson, Virginia Knighton, Helen Nelson and Rolene Rathbun.

BE SURE TO SEE

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief....J. L. THOMASSON
Business Manager....DAVID BRANDT
News Editor....KATHERINE KAUFMAN
Society Editor....Jeanette Russell
Assistant Society Editor....Margaret Tucker
Staff Writers—Ann Ida Buchanan, Frank Fulco, Algie Brown, Johnnie Burton, Dorothy Moss, J. Melvin Rowe, George Donaldson, Leroy Morwood, T. D. Blanchard, Jeanette Wright, Morris Chottner, Sam Talley.

GHOSTS THAT WALK

Debunking and exposures by Houdini, faked seances, and the whole moedrn assortment of scientific phenomena calculated to reduce the supernatural to calcuable terms have not entirely succeeded in "laying" the famous ghosts of literature and history. Through the ages a fascinating terrible subject, ghostry has found a secure place in the world literature so that it is sinspearably woven into the very fabric of some of the greatest masterpieces of history.

The deathless trinity of fictioned ghosts of course are the elder Hamlet, the headless horeman of Sleepy Hollow and the disturbing old Marley of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Each of them—if not the central character of the tale he appears in—plays at least the role of a very necessary character. Ghosts in the literary masterpieces have served in capacities which would be beyond the capabilities and possibilities of an ordinary character. They may be scourges of conscience returning from the land of the dead and buried to torment and flaggelate the conscience-stricken souls of the living, as comforters to the bereaved and as actual instruments of fatal vengenace. The ghost of Hamlet, proves to be the young Hamlet's most valuable allay in hastening the day of vengeance. The ghost of Marley proves his worth as a most helpful reformer in bringin Scooge around to the Christmas spirit, while the headless spectre of the Sleepy Hollow tale gives the legend its reason for being.

Of course, it has been long argued and, especially since the busy brooms of science swept the cob-webs of superstition from the imaginative human mind, that if ghosts do exist as disembodied spirits roaming the earth, they have assiduously avoided actual contract with gentlemen of a prying and skeptical turn of mind. They have instead done their bugabooing around more impressionable individuals whose imaginations needed little spurring to set out on some spirited galloping. Ghosts are in this day and age slightly shop-worn, so to speak, and bordering on the passe. The "show me" tendencies of prying generations seem to have induced ghost-bashfulness and restless spirits have taken to wailing around forlorn spaces and delapidated graveyards. But no more ghosts as those famous in literature whose presences were vital to the amazing plots and whose mere appearances were more significant than any number of ranting lines by earthly characters.

———o———

MORTALITY DECREASED

At the University of Missouri have discoveded with a glow of satisfaction that scholarship mortality among freshmen students has decreased approximately 25 per cent in comparison to figures of the previous year. Fewer students at the same time withdrew from school and the greater percentage of those who left did so because of financial difficulties or ill health. Figures for the percentage of withdrawals among the entire student body were appreciably lower than those prevailing in recent years.

The president of the university in assigning reasons for the decrease ventured the belief that the figures indicated either a better class of students, better teaching, the exercise of more care in dealing with the problems of first year students, or a combination of all three factors.

It is not so very surprising that the scholastic mortality among freshman students should show a decrease from year to year. It would not be venturing too much to say that the majority of universities and colleges in the country could show statistical data which would reveal that there has been a steady down curve in a graph of the number of freshmen forced to leave school because of poor grades. The natural tendencies throughout the nation for more selective students, better teaching in secondary schools and colleges and greater expenditures on details which allow for a more thorough grounding in fundamentals and mental technical equipment must reflect themselves in a steady decrease in the percentage of freshmen who cannot make the college grade.

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A palor was thrown over a recent celebration of the Chinese New Year when an excursion boat with 500 aboard ran aground and 100 of the passengers were drowned.

———o———

Nebraska has joined the ranks of furnishing the United States with beef cattle in the recent first full train shipment of cattle to leave the state.

———o———

Kentucky it now experiencing the worst wave of scarlet fever that has been known in the past fifteen years.

NOW PLAYING UNTIL 1 P.M. 25c

ALL THE GRIPPING MOMENTS OF W. R. BURNET'S NOVEL MULTIPLIED TEN-FOLD! A DRAMATIC SENSATION.

—ALSO—
ALL-TALKING COMEDY
PATHE SOUND NEWS!

CAPITOL

SUNDAY THRU WED.

"The Conquering Horde"

with
RICHARD ARLEN
FAY WRAY

A PICTURE OF THE OLD WEST

THURSDAY THRU SAT.

"Once A Sinner"

with
DOROTHY MACKAILL
JOEL McCREA

Can a woman share her husband's future without making him a sharer in her past.

SAENGER-EHRLICH MAJESTIC

The BARREL

D. A. RIALS, Owner

Suits Pressed 35c
Cleaned & Pressed 75c
Wash Suits Cleaned & Pressed 50c

726 MILAM STREET Phone 4616
317 TEXAS STREET Phone 3877
CENTENARY BOULEVARD Phone 8-5021

The Man Who Pressed Half a Million Suits

Styron's

ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
408 Milam

Class Rings, Pins, College Stationery and Invitations....

We Are Centenary Boosters

REAL CHILI HOT CHOCOLATE

THE VARSITY SHOPPE

DELUXE CURB SERVICE

STEAKS CHOPS OYSTERS

AD WRITERS ATTENTION

Here are rules and instructions for your ad writing contest sponsored by the Conglomerate—

1. Write ads on one side of paper only.
2. Your name and address on each paper.
3. Watch bulletin board, Arts Building, for hints or consult business staff for help.
4. Ads must be written for those firms listed below. Each of these firms are offering prizes for the best written ad. Read their ads in the Conglomerate or elsewhere to get ideas and help. It is to be written by you, advertising some of their products. Draw up your copy as if you were the advertising manager employed by these firms to advertise their products.
5. You may write as many ads as you like for each firm, however, at least seven must be written—one for each store listed. You have as many chances to win these prizes as you have ads written. The more the better, and the more chances for you. It won't take over five minutes to write your ad, so get busy and win these handsome gifts.

17--Prizes in All--17

Write ads for the firms listed here—

CAPITOL THEATRE
THE BARREL
THE VARSITY SHOPPE
THE FASHION
JORDAN & BOOTH, INC.
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
M. LEVY CO., INC.
FEIBLEMAN'S, INC.
KINNEY SHO ESTORE
CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 28

JUDGES—Professor Robert See and two Shreveport Journal advertising men.

Clothes for this Spring

in that COLLEGE MANNER

styled by LEARBURY

$29.50

AND

$34.50

Extra Trousers if Wanted

Learbury stylist have outdone their previous efforts in these smart suits for spring. Quality and that fine handcrafting are united in making this line of clothing outstanding from every angle conceivable . . . .

Jordan & Booth
INC.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND EAT AT
THE COLLEGIATE

We are pleased to announce the opening of a complete NUNNALLY candy department in our store, where your favorite confection in bulk or package of any quantity may be had in all its fresh goodness . . . .

Majestic Drug Store
Phone 3264 601 Milam St.

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

Joe R. Carter, the Stroller of the Shreveport Times, seems to have started something with his strolling column. Everyone is taking up the fad; several of the parish weeklies have similar columns of stuff and a local weekly has taken it up, and of course there is this.

The office window offers a blank picture as the 11 o'clock class begins on this day before examinations. Only Professor Entriken is seen as he sets out for home, ostensibly to spend the remainder of the day hashing up terrible questions for his chemistry students to answer on the morrow.

No one has passed for the last five minutes, and the landscape begins to look bleak when concentrated upon for a length of time through the unwashed windows. The budding trees make a dreary picture against the drab background as they are stirred by a light breeze. Sam Talley breaks the spell by dashing madly out of the chem lab and doing a sharp about face toward the Arts building.

The season of three sports is with us again—spring—or, that is, the period of the year which is designated as spring—the weather is anything but springlike with its low temperature due to the cold spells in neighboring states. The three sports spoken of are football, basketball and baseball, all of which are crowding for places in the sporting pages of the newspapers. Baseball is preparing for its coming summer campaign, basketball is fighting for notice in its closing stages and football is taking its offseason flash of spring training.

Coach Homer Norton and his assistants have the Gents hard at work on gridiron technique every afternoon, while the intra-muralists are still bouncing basketballs around. Baseball men are still enjoying a rest as the weather has been too cold for stiff arms.

The gridiron crew has done but little intensive training, but Coach Norton is not very worried about it, or at least does not show that he is worried. He has been wearing a very unworried look lately.

The sun seems to have decided to shine for a while now though, so the boys should be able to enjoy more of the weather than they have until now.

As was the case lost year, the baseball schedule is proving a tough thing to fool around with. Colleeg baseball in this section is not the game it once was and not many games can be secured for the Centenary team. However a few contests have been arranged and with a few more days of sunshine and warm weather, the diamond artists should start limbering up the salary wings.

MID NITE SHOW 11:30 P.M.
SAT., MARCH 14
ON THE STAGE
"Chicago Follies"

SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY
JACK HOLT
TOM MOORE
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
—in—
The Last Parade
And on the stage all week the "Chicago Follies." A change of stage show with each change of picture.

STARTING WEDNESDAY
FOUR DAYS
"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA"
—with—
GEORGE SIDNEY
and
CHARLIE MURRAY

SAENGER - EHRLICH
STRAND

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS
25c
Plus
One Way Fare
for a
Round Trip
Good on
Fridays
Saturday's
Sundays
Return Limit Monday
It's cheaper to travel by motor coach than to use your own car. Ask our local agent about convenient schedules.
Tri-State Motor Coaches
Operating in
Louisiana - - Arkansas
Texas - - Mississippi

Frosh, Soph Girl Cagers Will Meet Second Time Soon

Freshman and Sophomore girls basketball teams of the college will clash once more in the clubhouse gymnasium, according to the statement of the two captains, Mrs. Earl Nolan of the sophs, and Miss Violet Mackey of the frosh.

The sophs were victorious by a score of 22 to 8 in the first and only meeting of the two teams to date, but the frosh are practicing hard and confidently state that the sophs will be forced to extend themselves to the limit to even hold their own.

No definite date has been set for the coming encounter, but it probably will be held some time within the week.

Book Reviews

Depression (?) Nets Publishers Big Order—

The present unemployment situation may or may not be responsible for an order of five hundred copies of Harry A. Franck's famous book "Working My Way Around the World" from one of the largest boys' schools in the country. The book had not formerly appeared on the school's list of required reading. The book jobber who handled the order passed it on to Mr. Franck's publishers, The Century Co., with the comment that modern educators are at last taking steps to give their young charges a practical start in life. Bigger and better vagabonds ahead!

Women Root for "My Husband's Friends"—

True to the prediction of early reviewers, Katherine Bellamann's "My Husband's Friends" is now established as the favorite book of women readers this season. Century announces that two large printings of the book have been exhausted within two weeks and the third printing now under way will not withhold the strain of back orders. The leading women writers continue to champion the book. The latest to report is Anzia Yezierska, writing in the New York Herald-Tribune Books. "This is an astonishing first novel," says Miss Yezierska. "It is not a promise. but an achievement."

Century Selections by Junior Book Club—

The Junior Book Club, an organization conducted under the auspices of the Junior League, has just announced the selections of Century's "The Animals' Own Story Book" by Ellen C. Babbitt for their "seven to ten" subscribers for the month of March. "A Good Little Dog" by Anne Stoddard, illustrated by Elmer and Bertha Hader, another Century title, was the Junior Book Club's pre-school age selection for February.

"John's college expenses must have come high."

"Yes, they did; but John is a good boy. He says if I give him a share in the business he will pay me back."

Books are the opium of the occident. They devour us. A day is coming in which we shall all be keepers of libraries . . . and that will be the end.—Anatole France.

Harvard University has been blamed for a part of the market crash as being due to periodical bulletins issued by the Harvard economic society.

Incoming freshmen at the University of Southern California have been warned to observe the old traditions of Southern California and to wear the traditional freshmen cap and arm bands.

Labor will not leave power while its members in parliament can draw a salary of $40 a week.—Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen.

The university press of Ohio State University, has just released the first 400 page book on the growing use of radio in education, and is the first of its kind ever printed in the United States.

"Is that your Baby Austin out there?"

"Yes."

"Well, you'd better go out and look after it. The ants are dragging it under the sidewalk."—Trinity Times.

Nell: "See that fellow over there. He's been taking medicine here for three years."

Blanche: "Didn't he ever get well?"

OLD DORMITORY WINS CAGE TITLE

DEFEATS ROTARY DORMITORY 24 TO 12 IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Bottling up the Rotary Dormitory forwards in the last half, while shaking its own scoring combination free for 17 points, the Old Dormitory basketball team won the Intra-mural league cage championship Tuesday night by defeating the Rotarians 24 to 12 at the college gymnasium.

With the guards scoring all but one point in the first half, the new Dormitory crew had an 8 to 7 lead over the Old Dorm bunch at the mid-period. Townsend and Hugh Cameron who had done the scoring for the Old Dormitory in the first half, broke loose in the last period, and with the help of Hiems, totaled 17 more points.

Hilton, Burke and Deloney tallied for the Rotary team in the first half, and only Hilton was able to hit again in the last period. Allison, forward, hit for one of the Rotary's two field goals in the last period.

The championship game gave the Old Dormitory a standing of five wins and two losses, and ended the intramural basketball season. About 70 boys took part in the cage activities during the season, and all of the games were well attended by students.

"ANAGRAMS"

Below are five words and a letter of the alphabet which, mixed together will form an entirely new word. The definition of the new word is shown. Try your skill and luck—if you get the correct words you may win a ticket to see Joe E. Brown in "Going Wild," at the Capitol Theatre, starting Wednesday, March 18th. All answers submitted will be placed in large box—shaken well before using, and ten answers drawn out. The first ten correct answers drawn will receive a free ticket, each. Tickets good on "Going Wild" only. Winners will be posted on bulletin board Wednesday. All answers must be in by Tuesday noon.

1. Mix "i" with "edits" and get an expression meaning puts in orter.
2. Mix "s" with "measles" and get a word meaning the absence of visibility in a joining.
3. Mix "a" with "winter" and get certain household articles considered collectively.
4. Mix "g" with "robin" and get a word meaning excessively tiresome.
5. Mix "g" with "mansion" and get feeble or inarticulate sounds of distress.

THE FASHION
I. ROSENFIELD
They're HERE
Smart Frocks
Of
Printed Crepe
For
Easter Wear

CENTENARY DRUG
SERVICE AND QUALITY
THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

COTTON CLASSING COURSE OFFERED

A special course in cotton classing (Commerce 121) will be offered in the Commerce Department in the spring term, according to Professor Robert S. See, acting head of the department, who will have charge of the work.

Cotton classing includes the classification and valuation of cotton according to the United States cotton standards for grade and staple. The course will be of a practical nature as a large part of the time will be devoted to actual study and classification of cotton in the classing rooms of a local cotton company. Many young men take this course as a preparation for entering the cotton business or to prepare them to class their own cotton.

The full terms work will be completed in the first six weeks of the spring term, but the regular three term-hours credit will be given for the course. This arrangement of the schedule has been made due to the nature of the course, which is such that a short intensive study is more desirable than an extended study broken up into short periods.

Any student who has completed two terms of freshman work in the college is eligible for this course, and may secure credit for the one term without taking the other courses offered in cotton marketing.

—o—

REV. INGRAM TALKS TO RELIGION CLASS

Rev. A. E. Ingram, pastor of the Highland Baptist church of Shreveport, made an interesting talk to Dr. Lively's class in History of Religion, Saturday morning of last week. He chose as his subject, "Peru and the Ancient Incas." His knowledge was gained during a residence of 10 years in South America.

In brief Rev. Ingram told much of interest about the people of Brazil, their beliefs and superstitions; their religion and its origin; and of his personal experiences while there.

Rev. Ingram is planning to return to Brazil next year to attend an international Sunday School convention.

—o—

FEIBLEMAN'S OFFERS PRIZE

Write a snappy ad and win a pair of pajamas given by Feibleman's, Inc. another in the ad writing contest list. Think up something typical collegiate and arrange it as an ad. Who knows, you may win this smart prize.

Here listed below are the firms and the prizes they are offering:

1. Jordan & Booth—6 pairs men's silk socks.
2. Barrel Cleaners and Dyers—two suits cleaned and pressed or two dresses cleaned and pressed, given by Conglomerate.
3. M. Levy Co., Inc.—$2 necktie or pair $2 ladies' hose.
4. Conglomerate—$5 for best ad.
5. Capitol Theatre—2 week's pass as first prize and 2 passes each for second and third prizes.
6. The Fashion—pair $2 ladies' hose.
7. Chesterfield Cigarettes—5 cartons to 5 best ads.

Kinney Shoe Store—pair $5 shoes.

9. Varsity Shoppe—$3.30 meal ticket.

Quite a few nice prizes, eh? Now let's get busy to win some of 'em. Just 14 days left before contest closes.

—o—

The United States Bureau of Mines film, "The Story of Petroleum," will be shown in the chapel building of Centenary college on the evening of March 18.

The film was brought to Centenary college through the efforts of Prof. F. J. Mechlin of the chemistry department of the college, and is being paid for by the North Louisiana Chemical society. The film will be shown free of charge.

Those who have planned to leave immediately following completion of winter term examinations include: Dean John A. Hardin, Prof. I. Maizlish, Dr. John B. Entriken, and Prof. Marshall Abernathy.

Dorothy Mackaill Keeps Summer Tan All Winter

Dorothy Machaill, beautiful blonde screen favorite, has evolved a sure method of retaining her summer tan through the winter. For the past several seasons, the popular star has been a devotee of low-necked evening gowns and sun-backed bathing suits, hence her desire to maintain an even coloring for her shoulders the year 'round.

"It only takes a few moments of sunshine each day to keep my tan at just the right shade," explained Miss Mackaill, "but often studio work prevents me from taking the necessary time to lounge on the beach. By building a sun room at my Santa Monica beach home, I can get in my 'daily dozen' under the sun's rays."

In "Once a Sinner," the Fox movietone which opens its local engagement Thursday at the Majestic Theatre, Miss Mackaill wears several stunning evening gowns of the latest mode.

Professors at Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college.

The Investigative Versus the Traditional Method of Studying Plane Geometry—L. S. Miller, Many, La.

Seeing Things—J. T. Harwell, Byrd high school, Shreveport, La.

Our National Outlook—Prof. S. T. Sanders, Louisiana State university.

On Friday at 8:30 o'clock there was a joint tea in the social room of the Library building and at 7 o'clock there was a joint meeting in the auditorium, Caldwell hall, at which Dr. Franz Bloom, department of middle American research, Tulane university, gave a lecture.

"Cohens and Kellys in Africa" Murray and Sidney's Greatest

Easily the outstand screen achievement of those celebrated funsters, Charlie Murray and George Sidney, "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" opens at the Strand Theatre.

As the fifth of the series of Universal picture plays in which Murray and Sidney with Vera Gordon and Kate Price have been featured, "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" is by far the finest entertainment and most original of the group.

The riotous comedy introduces Cohen and Kelly as piano manufacturers whose business is at the point of ruin because of a shortage of real ivory for their piano keys. Meeting a pseudo-explorer who paints a glowing picture of veritable mountains of ivory in Africa, Cohe nand Kelly decide to finance an expedition to the "ark Continent" with the explorer, "Windjammer Thorn," as leader.

An excellent supporting cast includes Lloyd Whitlock, Frank Davis, Nick Cogley, Eddie Kane and the two vivacious little French girls, Georgette Rhodes and Rene Marvelle.

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers*

*

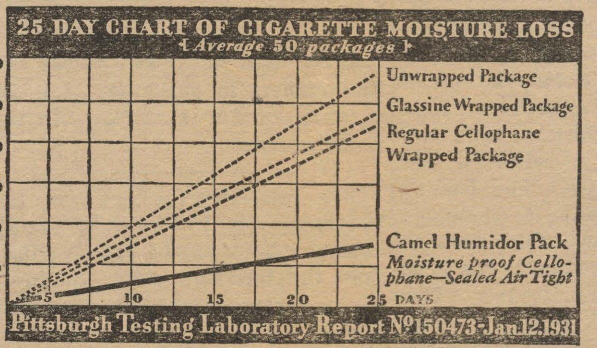
COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight *at every point.*

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the difference yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

*smoke a Fresh cigarette!

LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

The Conglomerate

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, March 21, 1931 | Number 17

MARY, THE THIRD OPENS FRIDAY

BASEBALL MEN WORK FOR GAMES WITH TEXAS CREW

Varsity baseball men reported for their first workout Tuesday afternoon, and their first game but eight days away, got a mid-season going over by Coach Homer Norton.

A large squad reported for work and about two hours were spent in batting practice, with the three hurlers, Bill Cameron, left hand veteran, and Cotton Singleton and Jimmy DiRenzo, sophomore right handers, tossing them over, with little steam. A nice, little infield workout then followed with the outfielders getting a few flies to try their eyes on.

Coach Norton announced that the team would go to College Station for two games with A. and M. next Friday and Saturday. Some intensive pitching practice will be necessary for the hurling staff to get their ams in shape for the first contests, as they were rather wild in the first days of practice. If the hurlers live up to their work of last year though, no worry will be caused the coaching staff in that department.

The infield presented a half and half problem. Bailey McElreath and Alvin Brown were the only veterans to report leaving short and third base to rookies competition with the exception of Eearl Nolan who was chased in from the garden to take a turn at playing with the hot ones. McElreath appeared in in mid-season form at the initial sack and Brown was getting along well on second.

Nolan and Melford Allums were being used at third and Johnnie Beckett and Clifford Edwards were taking their turns at short. Soft arms and feet accustomed to nothing more demanding than dancing did not greatly aid their appearance, but the boys were juggling the balls about with great vigor though and show every promise of relieving all worries over the last half of the infield.

The outfield is well taken care of. Pat Pattison and Abner Guice, hard hitting gardeners, are back at their old places, with Lefty Taylor, far-ranging sophomore ball hawk roaming with them. Ben and Hugh Cameron, sophomores, also are doing some gardening, as is Blanchard Johnson, football and basketball star.

The receiving department is well cared for in the hands of Womack and Sherman, veterans. Both are nice hitters and smart ball handlers of the crew last year, and stepped into the work again Tuesday in good form.

With the crew lined up as it is, if batting eyes get into as good a focus as they were last season, Coach Norton should be commanding a well rounded ball club. Acquisition of Taylor from the freshmen adds strength to the batting list, as the wrong handler is usually good for his quota of the extra base clouts. Ben Cameron, another sophomore, also is a nice slugger. and Edwards, Beckett and Allums, also sophs, are good hitters, while all of the veterans of last season are handy with the willow.

Only Clyde Lee, veteran short, and Ralph Murff, sophomores, have not reported. Lee is convalescing from a recent operation and Murff from a more recent one. Lee hopes to be able to get into action at A. and M. while Murff is sure to be out for several weeks yet.

Popularity Contest to be Continued For Week

Due to the confusion resulting during registration for the spring term that handicapped the distribution of The Conglomerate last week, the popularity contest will be continued for a week. The popularity ballot is printed again in this week's issue of the paper for the benefit of those students who were unable to obtain copies last week.

The same contest rules will apply in the continuance of the contest. A large number of votes have already been received in the contest, and it will not be necessary for students who have already voted, to vote again. This should be especially noted as any votes turned in by students who have already voted, would only result in confusion in tabulating the votes and loss of time in announcing the results of the contest.

The contest will remain open this week until noon Saturday when the postoffice will be closed and the contest with it. All votes must be in The Conglomerate box, number 5, in the postoffice, or at the office, room 104 Old Boy's Dormitory, before noon Saturday, to be counted in the contest.

A number of extra ballots will be printed and sororities and fraternities wishing extra ballots may secure them by calling at The Conglomerate office Wednesday morning between 1045 and 12:45 o'clock

In the votes already received, there seems to be a wide variety of opinions as to the students qualified for the various honors which the contest will award. The honor of being the friendliest student will be awarded to one of a great number of students who are being nominated for the place. The greatest variety in voting, being for that place.

The laziest designation seems to find most of the voters hesitating, either because of the fact that there are so many of that kind in school, or because of some delicacy of feeling. Whatever the cause, only a comparatively few votes have nominated students for the lazy honors.

Tabulation of the votes will begin immediately after the contest closes Saturday at noon, and will be announced as soon as possible after the final check of the ballots.

NEWSPAPER ADS PROVED IN CONTEST

MORE THAN MILLION ANSWERS RECEIVED IN CAMEL CIGARETTE CONTEST

Winston-Salem, N. C.—More than one million letters were received in answer to the recent one week's national newspaper advertising campaign announcing prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarettes, according to announcement today by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

So great was the response that officials estimated that it would take the judges and their staff several weeks to read all of the entries and select winners of the thirty-eight prizes offered.

Officials of the Reynolds company, in thanking the more than one million persons who wrote letters in the contest, also paid high compliment to the efficacy of the newspaper advertising. They pointed out that newspapers were used exclusively in advertising the contest, with the exception of the radio announcements, and that never before had such overwhelming returns been received in a short-time national contest.

The announcement stated that entries were received by every conceivable means of ransmission, in almost every language, in tiny packages and in large express packages, and on thousands of different kinds of paper. It was estimated that more than 4,000,000 persons, inclcding entrants and their families, or more than three per cent of the nation's population, will be interested in the announcement of final awards.

"Officers and directors of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company" said a statement issued by the company, "are deeply appreciative of the interest shown by more than 1,000,000 Americans, who sent answers to its contest announcement, and wish to thank each and every one of them."

"We want also to assure the public that every single letter, despite the enormity of the task, is being carefully read and studied by the judges and their staff.

"We ask the public to be patient, for such careful consideration takes time, and it probably will be several weeks before the judges can render a decision. The judges' decision will be announced as quickly as possible."

MOST POPULAR

Girl.................................... Boy....................................

PRETTIEST — HANDSOMEST

Girl.................................... Boy....................................

MOST TALENTED

Girl.................................... Boy....................................

WITTIEST

Girl.................................... Boy....................................

MOST DIGNIFIED

Girl.................................... Boy....................................

FRIENDLIEST

Girl.................................... Boy....................................

BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

Girl.................................... Boy....................................

MOST STUDIOUS

Girl.................................... Boy....................................

BEST DRESSED

Girl.................................... Boy....................................

LAZIEST

Girl.................................... Boy....................................

VOTER'S SIGNATURE..

CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENTS

The P. & B. Drug has been added to the list of firms in the Conglomerate ad writing contest and will give a prize for the best ad written for that institution. Before handing in your group of ads, make sure that the P. & B. Drug is on your list.

There is just a few days left—so let's see how many ads the Centenary students can realy write. If any help is needed—don't fail to consult David Brandt—and be sure to watch bulletin board for hints.

Jordan & Booth, Inc., one of our leading men's stores, wishes to announce that their ne wspring line of Learbury suits are now in. Boys don't fail to go down to see some of these handsome patterns. There's a treat in store for you—and it's in a store, too.

Prizes Listed

Here listed below are the firms and the prizes they are offering:

1. Jordan & Booth—6 pairs men's silk socks.
2. Barrel Cleaners and Dyers—two suits cleaned and pressed or two dresses cleaned and pressed, given by Conglomerate.
3. M. Levy Co., Inc.—$2 necktie or pair $2 ladies' hose.
4. Conglomerate—$5 for best ad.
5. Capitol Theatre—2 week's pass as first prize and 2 passes each for secon dand third prizes.
6. The Fashion—pair $2 ladies' hose.
7. Chesterfield Cigarettes—5 cartons to 5 best ads.
8. Kinney Shoe Store—pair $5 shoes.
9. Varsity Shoppe—$3.30 meal ticket.
10. J. & B. Drug Store.

Quite a few nice prizes, eh? Now let's get busy to win some of 'em. Just a few days left before contest closes.

Dr. Maizlish To Speak On Theory Of Relativity

At the last meeting of the Physics Club, last term, announcement was made that towards the close of the year, Dr. Maizlish will deliver a lecture on "The Theory of Relativity," before the club. Lantern slides will be used to illustrate the lecture, according to present plans. Exact date of the lecture will be announced in the future.

A talk on "The Manufacture of Neon Signs" was given by Mr. John Giglio after which a short discussion of business matters was held. This was the last meeting of the club for the winter term.

French Club Meets With Miss Young

The French Club of Centenary met last Thursday night in the home of Mrs. W. L. Young of 2440 Fairfield avenue.

After all the evening greetings were finished, the party settled down to some French bridge—or rather bridge in French.

As is usual during the vening nothing but French was spoken. It is said that some of the newer students played better bridge owing to their lack of ability to speak flhent French.

The roll was called by the secretary and there was no bhsiness meeting.

Mrs. Young served coffe and cakes. All enjoyed themselves greatly.

The University of Missouri has joined the ranks of American universities that have experienced "growing pains" during the past few years and have demanded more appropriations; their plea is that they have not had any new buildings or improvements in the past ten years.

Recently, at the University of Utah, two vacuum cleaners were installed to groom the 75 horses of the R. O. T. C. unit there.

At the University of Southern California a dance is held in the memorial Union building known as the all-U Dig. Men pay 25 cents.

WILL BE GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL BY MASQUERS

"Mary the Third," a modern three-act play by Rachel Crothers, is to be given Friday night, March 27, at eight o'clock in the Byrd high school auditorium, by the Masquers' Club of Centenary college.

This is a play of youth's ideals. It tells the story of three Marys, grandmother, mother and daughter, each in the period of her own particular emotional crisis. The first scene is in 1870 when a demure, feminine Mary the First, through womanly strategy, captures the man of her choice. That he was the fiance of her best friend only added zest to the conquest. The second scene is in 1897 when Mary the Second has to make the choice of her lovers, the practical or the romantic. She takes Robert, the boy with the masterful manner, leaving the one who idealized her for the one who conquered her.

These two scenes are merely episodes preceeding the play. Mary the First is seen as the rather garrulous, still conquettish grandmother; too narrow to see that the ideals of her daughter and granddaughter were too high to be contented with the tricks Eve usually plays.

Mary the Second is seen as the wife of Robert Hallisler, a modern woman who has found her marriage a disappointment. She wants her children Bobby and Mary the Third to seek and find the ideal love. She is dutiful and miserable except for the love of her children.

Mary the Third is of today. She talks with the frankness to which we have become accustomed. Her clothes shock her grandmother, and her straightforward manner leaves her father worried. She takes great chances with her happiness, but finally saves her parents', her brother's and her own ideals.

Vernona Hendricks is Mary the Third; Rowline Rathburn is Mary the Second; and Mary the First is Lillian Trichel. The cast also includes Burton Weekly, Leon Gamble, Jack Rawls, Ben Roshton, Marjorie Molt, Hattie Cluade Gray, Algie Brown, John Kidd.

Skinny Scanlon Writes 'Doc' George

Dr. Sexton received the following letter the 14th from Skinny Scanlon, of Conway, Penn., who graduated last year.

"Dear Doc George:

"Here's to you—I see you are a competitor of McNamee. Your program comes in fine up here. May I compliment you on your address over KWKH. Your voice carries well for a young fellow. Stay in there and pitch, call in your outfielders, your fast ball is good.

"Funny world, Doc—nobody will take your last cigarette, but everybody will take your last dollar.

"Sincere regards to all.

"SKINNY."

Skinny also writes that he is planning to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

BE SURE TO SEE MARY, THE THIRD FRIDAY NIGHT

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

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WORDS AND A SANDWICH

Strange things, these words of ours which come down from various origins. They reveal much of history, and also the inexplicable way in which they may be changed from their original meaning to one entirely different.

Take the word "sandwich" for example: the Earl of Sandwich liked his games and refused to stop them for the formality of eating; he accordingly ordered his servant to bring him pieces of meat between slices of bread that he might hold it in his hand while playing. The result was a strange immortality of his name.

Johannes Duns Schotch was a noted scholar of the Fourteenth Century. Those who followed his system of work were known as "Dun's Men." When the revival of learning struck Scotland, the people scorned it and fixed the anme "Dunce" on scholars. Today it has an entirely opposite meaning.

"To craze" once meant "to break" or "to be crushed" and a "crazy thing" was one shaky or unsafe, speaking physically altogether. The word has been removed to the mental world and describes a condition of the mind. Similarly with the word "thrilled"; it is derived from the Middle English "thrillen," to pierce or drill—today it has been transferred to the emotional field. The word "caucus," on the other hand, probably comes from the North American Indian word "cawcawwassough" or "one who urges or promotes," said today it is seen applied in political caucuses as well as other groups who organize to promote movements.

Constantly with the changes in customs and with the introduction of new inventions and practices, new words are created to describe and designate. Words are living things, subject to growth and change in the consistency that society alters and progresses.

———o———

CENSORSHIP VS. FREEDOM

The editor of the Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin undergraduate paper, in a recent editorial took exception to the statement of the editor of the Stanford Daily opposing censorship of the humor magazines in the various colleges.

The Wisconsin editor strongly favored some form of supervision, believing that in no other way coudl obscene language and art be entirely eliminated.

Mr. Tschudy, editor of the Cardinal, went on to say, however, that there was probably little good accomplished by censorship, as the writer of anq obscene or scurrilous wit only disguised it by writing the same thing over in a slightly different form. So the question seems no nearer solution than before.

But aside from the difference of opinion between these two editors, the humor magazine situation has been a bone of contention for some time. Only recently was the board of editors of the Harvard Lampoon taken to task for printing a sketch of the so-called scrubwomen's banquet, relating a situation some time ago at Harvard which caused some little trouble. And last year, at a large mid-western university, the fun book was baned from publication by the university authorities for the issuance of a more or less sexy story about a marble statute. For the last few years, another large institution in the South has constantly been in hot water about its Humor magazine, each editor being quesioned for supposedly licentious material appearing in his book. And many other schools have added their troubles to the list.

There has been a recent trend toward the more intellectual type of humor, which will possibly tend to overcome the troublesome stories and sketches which sometimes appear in our college fun magazines. It is necessary for the editor of every humor magazine to keep abreast of the times, and by keeping a little higher tone of humor, the real purpose for which the magazine is published need not be sacrificed, and those who wish to read between and under the lines may still do so.—Intercollegiate News.

———o———

A "ducking" in the lake was recently administered to a co-ed of the University of Colorado by law students for committing the serious crime of walking up the steps of the Law School. The culprit said that she didn't mind a bit.

———o———

Al Capone has worn blue, grey, brown and green on four appearances in court, but the public is eager to see him in stripes.—Indianapolis Star.

———o———

Chicago police arrested a dapper bandit wearing spats, but the law would not let that fact be used against him.—Indianapolis Star.

———o———

They do say that a certain fraternity house has a medly in which "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is followed by the "Stein Song."

———o———

Maybe her eyes wouldn't look like dewy violets today if she had spent all last night cramming for that history exam.

———o———

Some boys don't fall for any tricks; some don't fall for anything but tricks; and others just don't fall.

THIS IS THE GIRL WHO DEFIED CONVENTION

with
BARBARA STANWYCH
The star the world has taken to its heart
New fashioned theories in old fashioned love
SUNDAY, MARCH 22ND
THRU WEDNESDAY
CAPITOL

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS
25c
Plus
One Way Fare
for a
Round Trip
Good on
Fridays
Saturday's
Sundays
Return Limit Monday

It's cheaper to travel by motor coach than to use your own car. Ask our local agent about convenient schedules.

Tri-State Motor Coaches
Operating in
Louisiana - - Arkansas
Texas - - Mississippi

Meet Your Friends at
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
Milam Street at McNeil

"May I hold your hand?"
"No, it isn't heavy."

Saturday Thru Tuesday
RUTH CHATTERTON
and
PAUL LUKAS
in
"UNFAITHFUL"

But—there's a reason! See what it is—probe the hidden depths of this woman's heart! See if you, too, think she is unfaithful to love.

Wednesday Thru Friday
JACK OAKIE
in
"JUNE MOON"

SAENGER EHRLICH
STRAND

The
BARREL
D. A. RIALS, Owner

Suits Pressed 35c
Cleaned & Pressed.. 75c
Wash Suits Cleaned & Pressed.. 50c

726 MILAM STREET
Phone 4616
317 TEXAS STREET
Phone 3877
CENTENARY BOULEVARD
Phone 8-5021

The Man Who Pressed Half a Million Suits

REAL CHILI HOT CHOCOLATE
THE VARSITY SHOPPE
DELUXE CURB SERVICE
STEAKS CHOPS OYSTERS

at M. Levy's

New Spring
BRAEBURNS
$32.50
With Extra Trousers if Desired

It is rather difficult to determine whether these Braeburns represent a greater style value or a greater intrinsic value. They are the ultimate in either case.

Devonshire Clothes
$24.50 and $28.50
M. LEVY CO., Inc.
Reliable Since 1857

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND EAT AT
THE COLLEGIATE

AD WRITERS ATTENTION

Here are rules and instructions for your ad writing contest sponsored by the Conglomerate—

1. Write ads on one side of paper only.
2. Your name and address on each paper.
3. Watch bulletin board, Arts Building, for hints or consult business staff for help.
4. Ads must be written for those firms listed below. Each of these firms are offering prizes for the best written ad. Read their ads in the Conglomerate or elsewhere to get ideas and help. It is to be written by you, advertising some of their products. Draw up your copy as if you were the advertising manager employed by these firms to advertise their products.
5. You may write as many ads as you like for each firm, however, at least seven must be written—one for each store listed. You have as many chances to win these prizes as you have ads written. The more the better, and the more chances for you. It won't take over five minutes to write your ad, so get busy and win these handsome gifts.

18--Prizes in All--18

Write ads for the firms listed here—

CAPITOL THEATRE
THE BARREL
THE VARSITY SHOPPE
THE FASHION
JORDAN & BOOTH, INC.
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
M. LEVY CO., INC.
FEIBLEMAN'S, INC.
KINNEY SHO ESTORE
P. & B. DRUG STORE

JUDGES—Professor Robert See and two Shreveport Journal advertising men.

Where Else Can You Get Such Shoe Values!

THOM McAN WOMEN'S SHOES $4.00

Smart styles, expert craftsmanship at an economy price.

THOM McAN MEN'S SHOES $3.60

Genuine calfskins, real oak tanned soles; temporarily reduced from $4.00.

Hosiery, too, at Thom McAn's money-saving prices.

Thom McAn

"The Most Economical Shoe in the World"

407 TEXAS STREET
between Edwards & Marshall

SHREVEPORT

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
in
"THE SOUTHERNER"
with
CLIFF EDWARDS
and
ESTHER RALSTON

A story of a prodigal son in a small Southern town—and of his strange adventures on the open road and of his stranger adventures in love.

Thurs. Thru Saturday

The Bengal at bay—steely claws bared—sabre fangs flashing—who if all man and animal kind dares defy this challenge—But

RANGO

From one of the world'c garden spots, Ernest Schoedsach lifts this gripping story of drama, danger, courage, love and heroism.

SAENGER-EHRLICH
MAJESTIC

COLLEGE WILL SPONSOR ANNUAL TRI-STATE MEET

Centenary's annual tri-state track and field meet will be held at the Byrd high school stadium on April 17 and 18, Coach Curtis Parker has announced. The meet will be held in connection with the music and oratory meet which also is sponsored by the school each year.

Coach Parker, with the assistance of Fred Willis and "Unk" Marsalis is now completing the preliminary work, preparatory to the meet. Letters of invitation has been mailed to the principal schools of North Louisiana, East Texas and South Arkansas and a large number of them are expected to enter teams in the local meet.

Last season some 25 or 30 schools were represented in the atheletic division of the annual meet and Little Rock, Arkansas, high school track team carried off all honors. The general excellence cup offered to the school winning the highest number of points, in all events, athletic and academic, went to the Arkansans on the number of points they captured in the track and field division of the meet.

Seven new records were set by the Little Rock athletes and several other records were shattered by Louisiana tracksters. Little Rock won all of the cups offered for athletic events and the general excellence cup, and the meet came near being an all-Arkansas affair, when athletes from the Wonder State won 13 places.

The Little Rock team is expected to enter the meet here again this year and Louisiana and Texas schools are expected to be well represented.

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GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

The "between-term" lull in campus life. The office window offers a group of "campus rats" as the only sign of activity, with the exception of an occasional car on Kings Highway. Engaged in removing a decayed stump, the campus custodians apparently are enjoying the bright sunshine and the crispness of the weather, while we msut sit here in the paper littered coop and pound dutifully away.

Louis Griffin, the campus cut-up, left for his home suddenly the other day, sped on his way by the best wishes of two of his friends. You must have George Welsh and Yank Lichirie relate to you some time in the near future, the story of the burial of Paul. Have you noticed that Bill Jones seems to have met another interesting person. Wade Beene lost his fraternity pin last week and had to go home with the front of his vest dull, minus the blazing of the jeweled crest.

With the fever of spring creeping into the blood stream of practically everyone at this time of the year, there is but one bright note in the opening of the spring term of Centenary college—that is the news that the faculty intends entering a team in the ultra-mural baseball league. First come, first served, so only the first applicants for the frat and dorm teams will be considered for pitchers—others will have to take some other places in he line-up.

It is said by pretty good authority that the profs will have a baseball team entered in the league. They thought of entering the basketball league but decided that discretion was the better part of valor and decided against it. Football is the sport they should have taken up last fall—however there will be another fall.

o

THE CAPITOL THEATRE ANAGRAMS

Something new appears in the columns of the Conglomerate. By special arrangement with the management of the Capitol Theatre, this paper brings to you a chance to win a ticket to see a good attraction at the Capitol. Thank Mr. R. E. Tomlinson, he is one of the big shots down at the show—of course now Mr. Claude Hazel has quite a bit to do with that institution, too.

Free tickets to see "Illicit" to the first ten correct answers.

Write the answers, sign your name and address, hand in to the cashier of the Capitol Theatre between 10 o'clock and 1 o'clock today—and get your free ticket to Warner Bros. "Illicit," featuring Barbara Stanwyck.

Mix "i" with "wives" and get—to turn on a pivot.

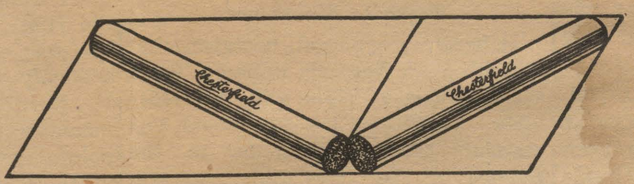
Mix "g" with "lover" and get—to creep humbly.

Mix "f" with "enamor" and get—superintendent.

Mix "s" with "couple" and get—near view.

Mix "t" with "cared" and get—outlined.

Winners will be announced Wednesday. Answers must be in by Tuesday noon. All answers must be put in Conglomerate postoffice box No. 5 at book store.



?

Is one of these cigarettes longer than the other—or do your eyes deceive you?

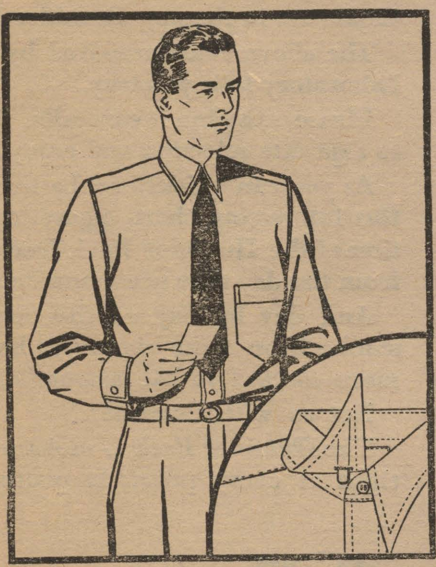
YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"Town-Tailored" SHIRTS



—solid color, VAT DYED broadcloth
—collars tabs to prevent curling
—regular $1.95 quality, special at

$1.39

will not FADE or SHRINK

—the best shirt we've ever seen at this price. Generously cut and perfectly tailored; made of exceptionally good broadcloth in popular solid colors—white, lavendar, blue, green or tan broadcloth.

Match Your Shirt With Solid Colored

SILK TIES, $1.00

—well-dressed men will find these very fine silk ties ideal to wear with solid color shirts. Every one hand-tailored and silk-lined.

SILK HOSE, 50c.

—and, of course, your hose must match your tie. These silk ones come in the right solid colors and are reinforced for extra wear. All sizes.

Where Well Dressed Men Shop

Feibleman's
Affiliated with Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Open Saturdays Till 9 P.M.

LEARBURY
SPECIALIZED COLLEGE
CLOTHES

$29.50
AND
$34.50

These suits will appeal directly to the college man whose budget wont permit custom - made clothes but who demands apparel of quality that will give him equal satisfaction. We are showing a wide range of patterns. Extra trousers if wanted.

Jordan & Booth
INC.

Southern Magazine

"Louisiana now has more miles of navigable streams than she has railroads. Paper manufacturing is a rapidly growing infant, 7 mills being in operation. And not to be overlooked is the fur industry which returned nearly four and a half million dollars to Louisiana in 1929," writes T. C. Richardson in his article on Louisiana which is pulished in the April issue of Holland's, The Magazine of the South. In further reference to Louisiana, Mr. Richardson says, "Through her three principal ports, including Baton Rouge, passed more than 22,500,000 tons of traffic during 1929. The fiscal year ending August 31, 1929, brought 3,157 seagoing vessels to New Orleans wharves, besides 3,188 river steamboats and barges, and 1,725 other craft. In oil production, Louisiana is outranked in the South only by Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. One of the largest refining units in the world is at Baton Rouge, and the refining capacity of the state is given as 243,680 barrels of crude, ranking below only Texas and Oklahoma. Furniture especially designed to withstand climatic conditions on the Gulf Coast is manufactured to the amount of $2,600,000 annually. Sugar refining and its offsprings, 'blackstrap' molasses, for feed and for the manufacture of industrial alcohol, comprise the most important manufacturing group outside of lumber and timber products. All manufacturers listed in the 1925 census employed approximately 90,000 workers,had a payroll of $80,000,000, and their products were valued at $710,000,000. The state registered a population increase of 16.5 per cent in the past decade, giving her a present count of 2,94,496."

———o———

NEW RUTH CHATTERTON DRAMA IS HAILED AS STAR'S GREATEST

Before marriage she joined in the adulation the world gave to the man she loves—after marriage she knows the hero-husband she married is unworthy of her love.

Such is the tense situation which turns Ruth Chatterton from a lovely and loving bride into a reckless thrill-seeking globe-trotter in her latest dramatic sensation, "Unfaithful."

Supported by suave Paul Lukas, the star who made "Sarah and Son," "Anybody's Woman," "The Right to Love," three of the greatest pictures of the year, in "Unfaithful" cliinches her right to the title of the screen's first lady. She is beautiful, appealing, commanding, superb. Chatterton has retained her most surprising talents for this master picture.

The story of "Unfaithful" is one of love and conflict and pride; of a husband who reveals himself faithless on his honeymoon; of a good woman whose wounded pride whips her to reckless actions which make her the most slandered woman in Europe. She matches her husband's spurious good reputation with a bad reputation of her own, equally spurious. And to save her from her mad abandon, Paul Lukas, who performed so superbly with Chatterton in other roles, comes to love her.

Directed by John Cromwell, the cast of "Unfaithful" proves itself equal to all the exacting situations which the play imposes. Paul Cavanagh, as the husband, is a believable and sincere actor handling a difficult role skillfully. Juliette Compton is the "other woman," a beautiful and accomplished actress.

"Unfaithful" begins at the Strand Theatre Saturday, March 21.

———o———

June: "Say, you are such a good speller, spell Blind Pig."

Mae: "Blnd Pg."

June: "That's wrong."

Mae: "Why?"

June: "You left out the eyes."

Mae: "Yea, if I put the eyes in the pig wouldn't be blind."

———o———

First Man: "How many yards of cloth would it take to make me a shirt like that?"

Second Man: "I don't know, but I got six out of one yard last night."

———o———

White: "How many controls on your radio?"

Weiss: "Three, my mother-in-law, wife, and daughter."

"The Southerner" Has Great Dramatic Appeal

"The Southerner," which opens Saturday at the Majestic Theatre, proves that Lawrence Tibbett can be just as magnetic in modern clothes as in the glittering uniforms and trappings of "The Rogue Song" and "New Moon."

In his latest vehicle, the Metropolitan baritone is cats as the scion of a wealthy and aristocratic Southern family who has quarreled with his snobbish brother and become a "hobo." When the prodigal son reutrns he discovers that his brother is married and meets his new sister-in-law, Antonia.

Prevents Elopement

It becomes apparent, however, that Antonia is desperately unhappy when she attempts to elope with a former lover. In attempting to prevent this scandal Tibbett succumbs to the charms of the irresistible Antonia and the complications begin.

The charm and color of the old South permeate the entire film but is particularly evident in several masterful filmed sequences, including a "hobo" camp meeting at the bottom of a river bed, a spectacular negro barbecue scene and a picturesque fox hunt.

Tibbett sings his famous concert number, "eD Glory Road," at the hobo camp meeting, a high spot of the film. The barbecue scene gives the star an opportunity to sing two typically old-Sotuh songs, "A Child Is Born" and "Chidlins." Other melodies hear dat various strategic points include "Looks Like Pappy," "Life Is a Dream" and "Without a Song." Needless to say these songs are sung as only Tibbett can sing them.

Harry Pollard, the director, has been careful to "spot" the music as part of the natural action of the plot so that they do not hold up the action which always moves at a brisk pace.

An excellent cast supports Tibbett in his latest talkie. The attractive Esther Ralson is at her best as the unhappy Antonia and Roland Young and Cliff Edwards furnish plenty of laughs as two "hobo" buddies.

Many Prominent Players

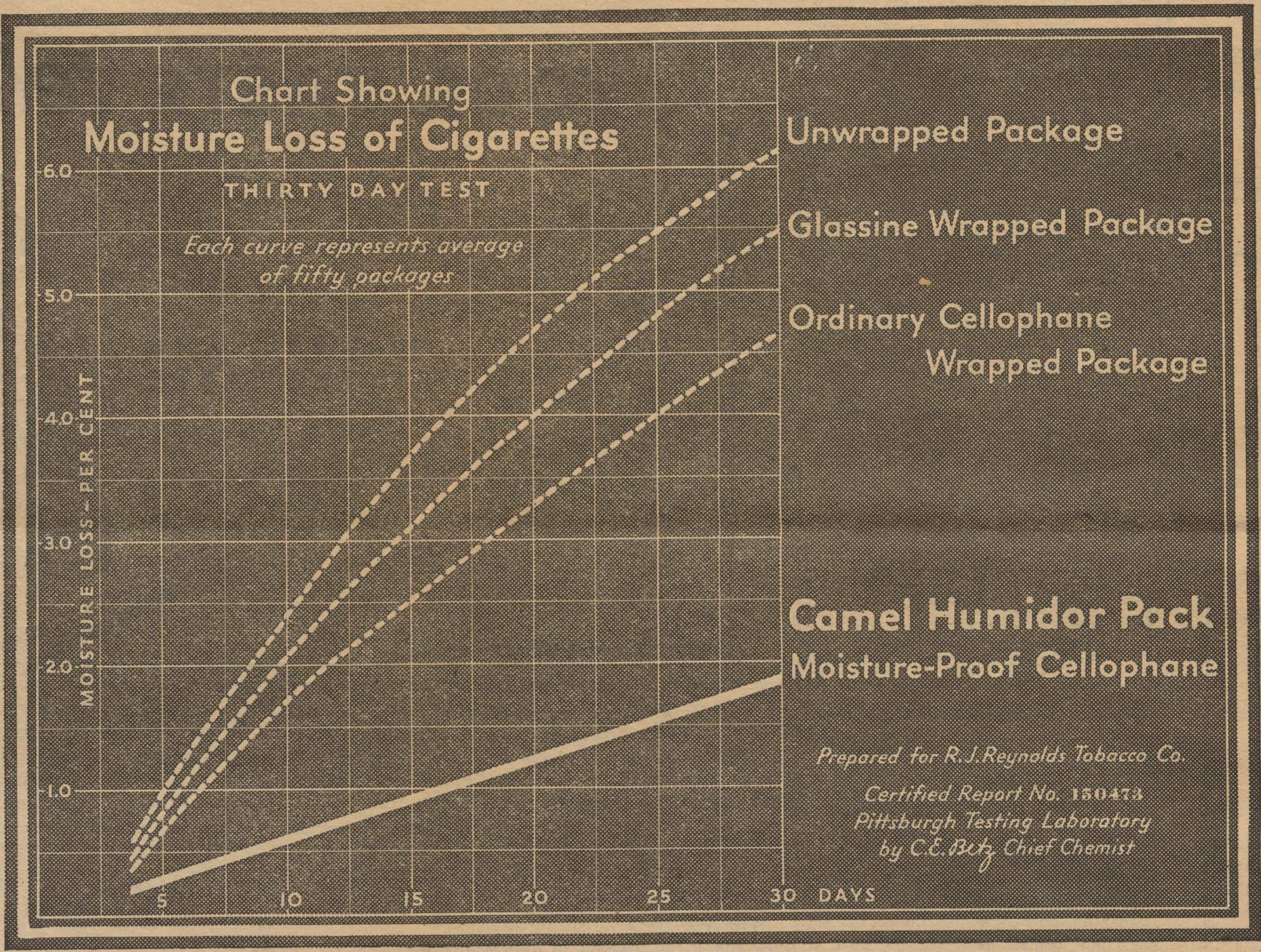
Purnell B. Pratt has a strong role as the tyrannical husband; Hedda Hopper and Emma Dunn are effective as the sister and mother respectively of the prodigal son.

Others who give meritorious performances include the comic colored player, Stepin Fetchit, Louis John Baretls, Theodore Von Eltz, Gertrude Howard, John Larkin, and two child players, Wally Albright, Jr., and Suzanne Ransom.

———o———

In the fall of 1932 it will be possible for a person to enter Ohio State University at the age of one and a half years and graduate—some years later—with a degree of doctor of philosophy. This will be possible through the nursery school, the University demonstration school for elementarly pupils, the model high school, and finally the university proper.

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!



Cigarettes in prime condition have a moisture content of about 10%. It will be seen by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Chart that cigarettes in the ordinary wrapped package lose more than half of their total moisture in thirty days and that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

THE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unfailing guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes *harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.*

Not so with Camels!

The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed air-tight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

Make these tests yourself

It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a *fresh* cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

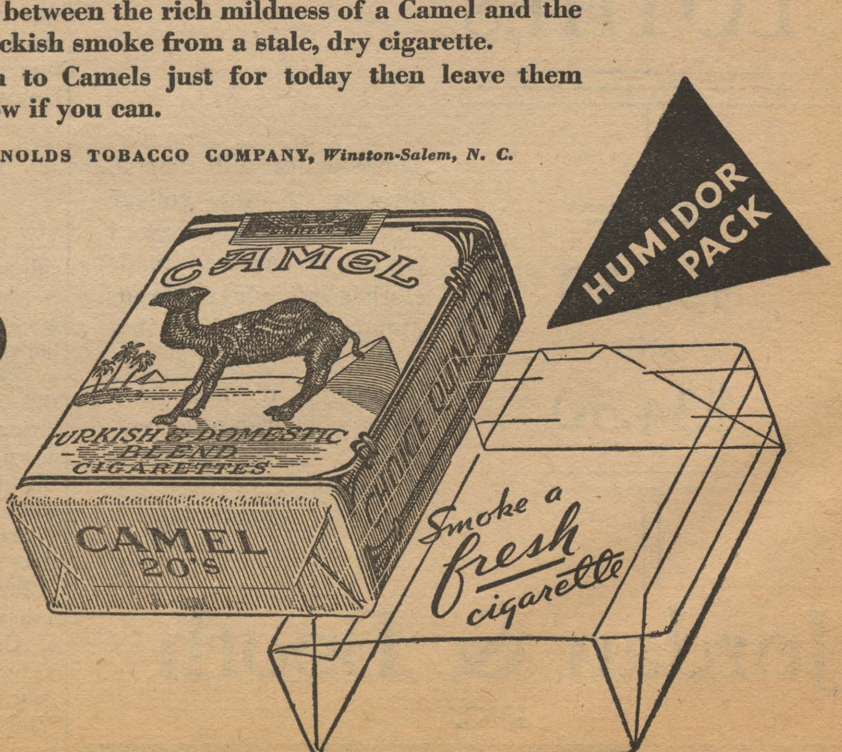
Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

CAMELS



Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.

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DEDICATED TO STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

ALL FOOL'S DAY EDITION

The Conglomerate

ALL FOOL'S DAY EDITION

Volume 24 Shreveport, Louisiana, April 1, 1931 Number 18

STUDENTS HONOR MATNEY, KNERR

WALMSLEY FILES SUIT CHARGING FRAUD: NAMES BRANDT DEFENDANT

David Brandt and others have been named defendants in a damage suit for $9.98 by Will Edge Walmsley and others, who charge fraudulent conduct in connection with the popularity contest of Centenary College, which has been conducted by the Centenary Conglomerate, Brandt is business manager of the paper, and "others" named in the suit are other members of the staff and faculty members who were in any way connected with the contest.

The alleged misdealings are said to be the result of the selection of the best dressed man on the campus, for which Walmsley and others were not nominated by any of the bodies putting forth candidates. The results of the voting in the popularity contest in which the best dressed man, among othe distinctions, was to be chosen, had not been made public, but Walmsley filed his suit in the office of the Parish Clerk, immediately after he had ascertained that he, nor any of his colleagues had been nominated in the contest for the best dressed man.

Contained in the suit filed by Walmsley, were suits charging fraud in all other selections of nominees, with the exception of one, "the best dressed girl." Walmsley and others based the grounds for their action in the "best dressed man" selection on the fact that "They didn't look at our underwear." On those grounds, of course, the selection of the best dressed girl was the exception in the suit.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Everything was serene—nothing had disturbed the peace for some time and as the milk was freshest and the honey sweetest, everything was really heavenly.

Presently a hail sounded from without the pearly gates. It was answered from within, and then the voice from without questioned, "Saint Peter?"

"No," the voice from within answered, "Saint Peter is off today; I am doing gate duty for him."

Somewhat less confident, the voice from without said , "Well, I would like to apply for admission; I am a T. N. E. from Centenary."

The gates were thrown open and the voice from within said resignedly, "Come on in, Brother, but you won't like it here."

All of which brings us to the realization that since she was a pitcher's daughter, she certainly knew how to cash in on her curves.

Weather note:—The damp spring has put a serious handicap to the young man's fancy lightly turning to thoughts of love.

Happy days are here again,
Give us back our beer again,
So we can sing a song of cheer again,
Of happy days that're here again.

"Two pints to the starboard," yelled the lookout on the rum runner as he noted the thirsty looks of the Coast Guardsmen lined up along the Cutter's rail.

They tell of a certain unsophisticated young thing who came to Centenary last fall and when told that she couldn't pledge a certain sorority unless she made a certain fraternity, said, "Why, I thought they only let boys join fraternities."

The old adage, "Every dog has his day" is figuratively correct of course, but the chap who designated April 1, as "All Fool's Day" was about 363 days hort of finishing the job; that would leave one day for babies and the extra day in Leap Year would take care of those who are such fools as not to realize that they belonged in the same class with the others.

Content may be nine parts laziness as a wise cracker has said, but consent doesn't necessarily have to be nine parts persuasion.

o

Colored Cook: "I sho is unhappy married nigger."

Mistress: "What's the matter, Martha, is it a case of December married to May?"

ESSAYIST ATTACKS BIRTH CONTROL REPORTS

Characterizing birth control as a sin and charging its proponents with trying to "make bootleggers of the storks," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America delivered a severe attack against the favorable birth control report published recently by the committee on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in a sermon preached last Sunday at St. aPtrick's Cathedral. Dr. Sheen is the author of The Life of All Living and The Divine Romance, and a new book of his modern essays entitled Old Errors and New Labels will be published next month.

"Although advocates of birth control have the right to believe and practice the theory of birth control," Dr. Sheen declared, "they should no longer call themselves Christians; the doctrines of birth control is pagan and its advocates should unite under a pagan banner. The public conscience is attempting to call somethings that is a sin not a sin. They have lost all sense of proportion. They are scandalized if a man takes a drink, but they swallow contraceptive devices in the home. The same group of persons who are continually urging law enforcement have made bootleggers of the citizens and are now trying to make bootleggers of the storks."

In Old Errors and New Labels, a book that is decidely Chestertonian both in outlook and manner, Dr. Sheen critically examines and demolishes many of the favorite popular "—isms" and beliefs of the day. He attacks the easy fallacy that whatever is modern is good, showing that many "truths" which have recently been "discovered" are nothing more than old errors dressed up in new clothes and called by new names.

o

During the long, wet spell of weather we had some weeks ago we didn't see a single person singing in the rain, but we heard a large number swearing.

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

The basketball season has closed with the Old Dormitory team the champions of the league. The close of the season marks the first successful season of intra-mural sport for men at Centenary college. About 80 men who took part in the sport and furnished first class entertainment for many times that number of students, with their games. The football season was run off successfully enough after the close of the regular playing season at Thanksgiving but the championship was never decided between the K. A. and T. K. N. Bad weather prevented that, but with better weather the grid season should prove the most successful next year.

Another athletic event which will attract the best of the athletic crop of three states, to Shreveport will be staged by Centenary college next month in the annual tri-state track and field meet. Last year Little Rock, Ark., high school, sent tis track team here in a special coach and the nimble youngsters from the capital of the Wonder State walked away with sweepstakes honors and set a good many new records. It was good experience for the athletes from the other schools to compete against the crack team coached by Earl Quigley, a man who with Coach Allen Dunaway and former Coach Foy Hammons of Pine Bluff, has turned out teams which have dominated amateur sports in Arkansas for years.

Texas and Louisiana also sent some crack athletes to the meet and they took a good share of the honors. Little Rock is expected to return this year but stiffer rompetition in all events is anticipated when the meet comes off next month.

?

Undecided whether this was just April 1 or whether Beene really would get to be an S. A. E., this picture was selected to be used.

GENTS DIVIDE TWO GAMES WITH FARMER NINE

Centenary's Gentlemen Friday and Saturday split a pair of baseball games with the Cadets of Texas A. and M. on the Aggies own stomping grounds at College Station, and in doing so, won their first athletic contest of the year from the Texans. Playing both games on chilly days hand hampered by a blustering Texas gale, the Gents won the Friday contest from the Cadets in nice fashion with Singleton hurling, but dropped the contest Saturday with Cameron starting on the mound.

Singleton went the route in the first game, holding the Cadets well in hand while his mates slammed the ball merrily. Cameron, left hand veteran, found the Cadets hitting harder Saturday and infield troubles did not aid him greatly. He held the Cadets with his wrong side delivery, but got into trouble in the sixth and was relieved by Singleton.

The Gents arrived home Saturday night and went int otraining again Monday for a series of collegiate contests which will bring them against several schools of the S. I. A. A.

Each Given Two Places In Popularity Contest

POPULARITY CONTEST RESULTS

Popular
Wilma Matney—138.
Ruth E. Lee—97.
Jack Rawls—148.
Cecil Crowley—71.

Handsome
Ann Ida Buchanan—140.
Mary Wemple—110.
J. Darphin—124.
Cecil Crowley—86.

Talented
Charlotte Knerr—134.
Maxine Henderson—124.
John Kidd—117.
Bill Galbraith—85.

Wittiest
Charlotte Knerr—168.
Mildred Pugh—81.
Joe Harris—189.
George Welsh—61.

Dignified
Janie Brown—170.
Margaret Tucker—90.
Ben Roshton—122.
J. M. Rowe—71.

Friendly
Wilma Matney—130.
Vera Mae Cowan—107.
Fred Edgar—83.
Crawford Womack—71.
Harvey McAdams—67.

Athlete
Mattie Connell—144.
Randall Johnson—84.
Pat Pattison—90.
Earl Nolan—74.
Crawford Womack—73.

Studious
Genevieve Molt—149.
Frances Harris—76.
Pete Williams—185.
Walter Perry—60.

Best Dressed
Eloise Burt—140.
Ruth K. Lee—80.
Garnett Cadam—124.
Melford Allums—60.

Lazy
Ruth George—100.
Edna Hardin—99.
Joe Oliphant—160.
Charlie Hunter—66.

o

Aimee Simple McPherson is being severely criticized, because while in a Havanna cabaret she joined in the chorus of "Sweet Adeline." But it may be said in her defence that sehe did it from patriotic motives, that song being recognized everywhere as the Battle Hymn of America.

o

Gob: "There goes eight bells. You'll have to excuse me. It's my watch below.

Sweet young thing: "My goodness, does your watch strike that loud?"

Control of student political affairs on Centenary College campus passed into new hands Saturday, when the count of ballots in the popularity contest sponsored by The Conglomerate and Yoncopin, showed that the consolidated ticked backed by several fraternities had carried by large majorities. The final count gave Misses Matney and Charlotte Kneer, two of the highest honors at the disposal of the students, by placing them as leading candidates in four of the divisions in the girls contest.

Miss Matney was selected as the most popular and friendliest girl and Miss Kneer was selected as the most talented and wittiest girl. No one candidate in the men's contest was honored with a selection in two divisions.

The consolidated ticket was voted almost solidly by members of tis supporting organizations, there being but little dissension, that in the contest for friendliest and most athletic man.

Miss Matney and Jack Rawls carried the vote for most popular with good margins of victory over Miss Ruth E. Lee and Cecil Crowley, runners up. Miss. Ann Ida Buchanan and J. Darphin won the contest for prettiest and handsomest also by good margins, but with their selections never quite so sure as in the race for most popular, due to some splitting of the ticket in favor of Miss Mary Wemple and Cecil Crowley.

Miss Knerr won the contest for most talented from Miss Maxine Henderson by a bare margin of votes while John Kidd was easily victorious over Bill Galbraith, his nearest opponent. Miss Knerr however, won by a wide margin in the contest for wittiest, over Miss Mildred Pugh. Joe Harris had a wide margin of victory over his nearest opponent, George Welsh.

Some splitting of the ticket was in evidence in the contest for most dignified, but not enough to endanger the lead rolled up by Miss Janie Brown and Ben Roshton over Miss Margaret Tucker and J. Rowe.

Miss Matney and Fred Edgar triumphed in the contest for friendliest when the greatest splitting of the ticket occurred. A team of Miss Vera Mae Cowen and Edgar piled up a good many votes in the last ballots counted to give Edgar a narrow lead over the field which was split up between Manning Smith, Crawford Womack and Harvey McAdams. Miss Cowen piled up more votes than did her ticket mate, but the split on the girl's side o fthe ticket was between two rather than four candidates and Miss Matney won with a safe margin.

Another split gave Charlie Pattison victory in the best all-round athlete contest, along with Miss aMttie Connell, when the vote was divided between three other candidates, Blanchard Johnson, Earl Nolan and Crawford Womack. Miss Genevieve Molt and Emory Williams piled up commanding totals to win safely in the contest for most studious.

Miss Eloise Burt and Garnett Cadam also won with large maporities in the contest for best dressed. They also drew a practically solid vote of the supporting organizations to win over Miss Ruth K. Lee and Melford Allums.

The closest race of the contest occurred in the voting for the laziest girl with Miss Ruth George winning out by one vote over Miss Edna Hardin. Joe Oliphant won by polling

(Continued on page 2)

NEW FRATERNITY INSTALLED AT CENTENARY

Rumors current just before press time, became practically insistent shortly before edition time, and hurried telephone communication with Professor Francis Wheeler confirmed the rumored fact—that a new fraternity had been installed on Centenary campus. The newest organization, known as Beta Upsilon Laambda Lambda was formally installed sometime during the week, and the fact seems to have been kept a secret, but a good many of the campus celebrities were present and were taken into the fold as charter members of B. U. L. L.

Dr. Wheeler of course has been chosen as president and secretary of the organization whose aim is to foster a better understanding of the claims and counter claims, yarns and other things of that species that are daily handed out about the campus. Fred "Yank" Lichirie, George Welsh, Jimmie Thomasson and Sid Balter are listed as the board of regents of the new firm. To that board will fall the duty of ferreting out new members from the various activities about the campus and the task of instructing the new members in the carrying out of the aims and ideals of the organization.

Robert S. See, Professor of Commerce, or whatever he is, of course was elected vice-president so as to effectively put other members on an equal footing with him. Since it seems that every member of the fraternity must hold an office, a host of guards, outer, inner and in-between, were named. Tim Moran, Wood Osborne, Jack Rawls and Lannie Calhoun are the outer guards who must pass on the qualifications of every one applying for admittance to the meetings. Joe Ineichen, Crawford Womack, and Buddy Woodard compose the inner guard, and the inbetweens are composed of the remainder of the membership of the organization, which is seaid to include a good portion of the student body of Centenary College.

Dr. Wheeler stated thtat there were a number of Fratres In Facultate, or whatever it is they are, in the fraternity but due to discretion in enunciation or a bad telephone connection, their names were not learned distinctly.

Each Given Two

(Continued from page 1)

more than twice the number of votes given his nearest opponent, Charlie Hunter. Miss Hardin and Hunter were ticket mates in a flurry of ballots that put Miss Hardin within one vote of Miss George, but could not give Hunter a large enough count to endanger the lead of Oliphant.

More than 300 ballots were received in the contest and despite the solidity of the consolidated ticket, over 150 students were named in all of the divisions of the contest. Rumors of meditated stuffing of ballots failed to materialize and only a few cases of duplicate ballots were detected by the close check of the judges. It was necessary to throw out only a small percentage of the votes received.

o

The right guard on St. Mary's football team is Stepovich.—About Face.

o

The Detroit News tells us that in order to avoid having to buy the winning colors each aSturday at the different football games, a Scotchman in that city was in the market for a chamelon.

o

Some of the babies in Chicago are so tough that they use handcuffs for teething rings.

o

If this nation is not full of class conscious young men, the sophomores have not been doing their duty by the freshmen.—Arkansas Gasette.

If the wets and drys fight to the last ditch, what sort of ditch will it be, wet or dry?—The Detroit Free Press.

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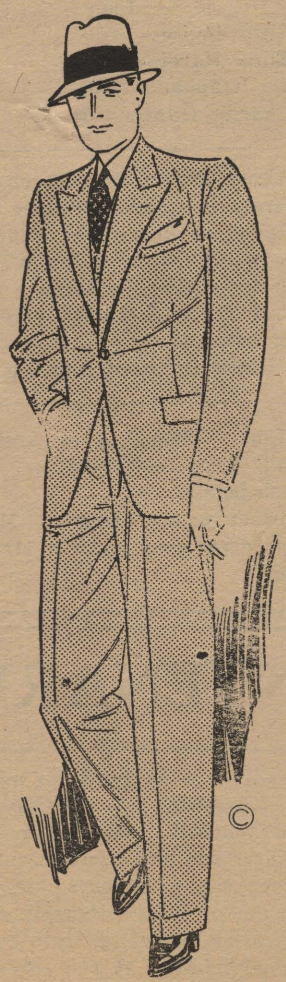

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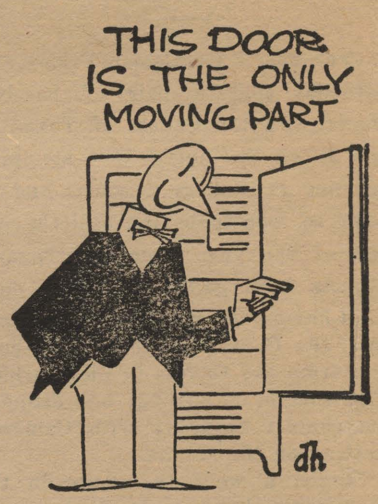

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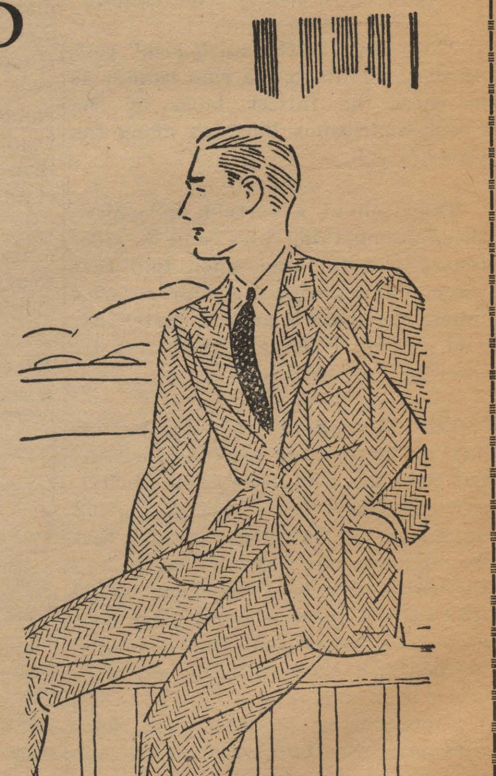

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The Conglomerate

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, April 29, 1931 | Number 19

YONCOPIN SPONSOR ELECTION

Centenary Student Outlines Accounts of Far East

Centenary College has as a member of its student body a young man who has probably been more fortunate than the ordinary student in seeing the world. J. Melvin Rowe is that young man and he was born in Japan, of American parents however. Rowe lived in Japan until he was 11 years old and has traveled quite a bit since. He has been kind enough to pass on his experiences and has written the following vicarious description for us.

GLEANINGS IN BUDDHA FIELDS

As the years pass it becomes increasingly more difficult to gain any significant impression of Japan, in retrospect. I find my thoughts colored, to a great exent, by sentimentality: the subconscious intermingling of fancy and fact. For true indeed is the maxim that the farther fields are the geenest, and the portion of life just passed, more enjoyable and happier than that which is now taking place. Threfore, I shall attempt to draw fro mthose impressions that seem most real.

The Japanese houses are nearly always a source of wonderment to the foreigner. As a rule they are of one story, built without nails, using instead fitted timbers. They are not built with any idea of permanence, for in that land the dearest memories are not of the home—the graves and shrines are the only permanent things. One has only to consider that a Japanese city is, broadly speaking, completely rebuilt within a lifetime, due to earthquakes, fires and the like, and one can readily see that it is not only useless but also dangerous to build too solidly. (It may be well to say at this juncture that tremors, or earthquakes, are of frequent occurrence. The horizontal tremors rarely cause any damage: it is the vertical termors that are dangerous. During my stay in Japan there were a numbero fminor shocks. It is indeed, a strange feeling to see chairs and stoves come to life and attempt to move across the floor.) Impermanency seems to be a national characteristic with the Japanese: straw sandals that are worn out and replaced at each stoge of a journeyo the robe consisting of a few simple widths loosely stitched together for wearing and unstitched again for washing; the fresh chop-sticks served to each new guest at a hotel; the light "shoji" frames (corresponding to our doors and windows) repapered twice a year; the matting renewed every year. These are but randon examples of an impermanency that extends to practically every phase of the Japanese life and character.

Japan is a land of infinite handmade variety—from exquisitely carved wood-work to ingenously constructed toys. It is a land of fragile eteheal beauty that one is afraid to grasp at lest it vanish. With its tiny lakes and streams, its carefully cultivated trees and flowers, and its qaintly terraced hillsides, that, from a distance, appear to be the steps to some gigantic shrine, it presents a picture of never-ending wonder and delight.

From the Occidental point of view the Buddhist shrines are the most interesting aspects of this land, rich in heritage. There is an atmosphere of peace and quiet as one approaches a shrine, under the multitude of "torii" (two upright beams with a cross piece. In the more famous shrines these "torii" are wonderfully carved) and usually by means of countless by means of countless woden steps from the lowlands below. As one arrives at the "torii" he attempts to throw a rock upon the cross pieces—if it ladges there it is a lucky omen. In the temple garden proper there are numberless stone lanterns, statutes of the lesser dieties, each with his votive offerings, and numerous enormous bells. These bells are very heavy and resonant—one may strike them and will be greeted by a prolonged reverberation that continues for many minutes, starting at a high bass and continuing down the scale and finally receding in a rumble that may be likened to distant thunder. Unless one is lucky he may not enter the temple. Most of the time the priest is at prayer and one may not disturb him. The Buddhist priest's prayer is the strangest mixture of tones that one can imagine. To the Occidental ear it is barbarism, since it does not conform to our conceptions of harmony. Be that as it may, there is something exquisitely dolorous in the chant—somewhat in the nature of one of Chopin's dirges. In the secluded portions of the garden are the statutes of Jizo the god and protector of little children and of travelers—woe be unto the unlucky mortal who fails to invoke the blessings of Jizo, when about to take a journey! One buys a prayer for a few sen, and places it before Jizo (these prayers are written upon a pice of rice paper): it is best to be one the safe side!

In the port towns the old customs have rapidly given away before the inrush of Wesernization. But one may see, nevertheless, those intimate touches that are characteristically Japanese: the low pitched laughter, the profound bow, and the honorific conversation. For a Japanese is never content to say a word outright. For instance, where an American would merely say "thank you" for a courtesy, the Japanese string it out into a highly complicated and lengthy profusion. Here I quote from an almost stereotyped conversation that may take place in a tea house (every tea house girl in the first blush of youth is called "elder sister"):

You clap your hands: (Enter tea house maiden).

You: "Hai, elder sister, augustly exists there sugar?"

The Tea House Maiden: "The honorable sugar, augustly is it?"

You: "So, augustly."

The T. H. M.: "Hai" (indescribable expression of assent.) (Exit T. H. M. to fetch the sugar.)

We may note, in passing, that all her remarks and all yours, barring your initial question, meant absolutely nothing. She understood you perfectly from the first, and you knew she did; but then if all of us were to say only what was necessary, the delightful art of conversation would be nothing but a science.

These random, rumbling reminescences are of a Japan that is changing quickly. For the one paramount desire of the Japanese is to become Westernized. Never compliment a Japanese on the quaintness of his customs, of the fairylike beauty of his country, or of the delightful peculiarities of his people: it is in bad taste. Compliment him rather on his superior military and naval strength. For the old Japan is dead and the only decent thing is to bury the corpse Then you can set up a monument over him, and if you like, come and worship from time to time at the grave: for that would be quite "Japanesy."

J. M. ROWE.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PRESIDENT TALK AT GRADUATION

CENTENARY COLLEGE GRAUATION PROGRAM HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

Dr. J. N. R. Score, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, Houston, Texas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and L. A. Downs of Chicago, president of the Illinois Central Railway Co., will deliver the commencement address in the Centenary college commencement program this year.

The commencement sermon will be delivered Sndаy morning, May 31. The alumni and senior luncheon will be held Monday, June 1, at the Washington-Youree hotel and the annual musical concert wil lbe held Monday night, June 1. The senior play will be given June 2 and graduating exercises will be held June 3.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held Tuesday morning, June 2, at the college.

Sir Herbert Ames Guest at Buffet Supper at College

A delightful buffet supper honoring Sir Herbert Ames, former secretary of the league of nations and member of the Canadian parliament, and their house guest, Mrs. Robert Frye of Alexandria, was served by Prof. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds at their home on Centenary campus on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Gorgeous roses and beautiful spring flowers decorated the house and table.

Sir Herbert is on a tour on behalf of universal peace and had scheduled Centenary college for four addresses on the league of nations, together with its significance.

Those enjoying the luncheon with Sir Herbert found him to be very human and amusing, and members of Centenary faculty were complimented by his gracious remark that never in any college had he seen a group of professors so imbued with the advancement of the college rather than themselves. He said he found them always talking about "Centenary going forward."

Guests at the luncheon were Sir Herbert Ames, Mrs. Robert Frye, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fullilove, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Steger, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cline, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds.

EDITOR CONGLOMERATE ILL

Jimmy Thomasson, Conglomerate editor, has been ill the past two weeks at his home in Pine Bluff, Ark. He expects to be back with us soon, and here's hoping a speedy recovery.

"I think the library should stay open an extra hour," said Mrs. Campbell, "so that the girls can have longer to stay out on dates."

"'Tis better to have loved and lost"—"much better," says "Papa" Hilton.

HOT SPRINGS ARK. OUACHITA, LEAD LITERARY EVENTS

MANY SCHOOLS VIE IN MUSIC AND ORATORICAL CONTESTS AT CENTENARY

Literary events of the Centenary college annual tri-state meet were completed Friday night with Ouachita parish high school vieing with Hot Springs, Ark., for the greatest number of victories.

Ouachita took four first places in the music division while Hot Springs only took one, but Hot Springs took first place in the oration and debating division. The winners are as follows: Declamation, first, Sidney McMoth, Hot Springs; second, Miriam Smith, Fair Park, Shreveport; third, Ellis Palmer, Gibsland, La.; fourth, G. Henry Pearson, Natchitoches, La.; fifth, Dorothy Mollusion, Byrd, Shreveport. The winning oration was, "An All-Embracing Americanism." Music, girls' quartet, Ouachita Parish, La., composed of Hazil Bolin, Margaret Grower. Frances Sevier and Lucille Miller; second, Byrd, Shreveport; third, Gibsland.

Mixed quartet, first, Ouachita Parish, La., composed of Margaret Grower, Lucille Miller, Louis Monroe and Felix Camors; second, Byrd, Shreveport; third, Gibsland.

Voice contest (girls), first, Margaret Grower, Ouachita Parish, La.; second, Claire Leone, El Dorado, Ark.; third, Lucille Burkhalter, Gibsland, La.

Voice contest (boys), first, D. Meisner, El Dorado, Ark.; second, Herbert Scott, Natchitoches, La.; third, Louis Monroe, Ouachita, La.

Glee clubs, first, Ouachita Parish, La., composed of Hazil Bolin, Margaret Grower, Frances Sevier, Lucille Miller, Clarissa Cavis, Sarah Moffett, Helena Haywood, Alton Odom, Hazel Morgan, Louis Monroe, W. T. Mack, Boyd Grant, T. J. Robbins, Robert Dunnaway, Felix Canors and Dongers Johnson; second, Gibsland. (Only entrants).

Uiano, first, Minerva Petty, Fair Park, Shreveport; second, Fann Thomas, Jefferson, La.; third, Ella F. Bowles, Dumas, Ark.

Boys quartet, first, Hot Springs, Ark., composed of Welford Nolly, Filmore Bledsoe, Harry Holland and Edwin Guerin; second, Ouachita, Byrd, Shreveport.

Debating, first, a run-off was necessary between Hot Springs, Ark., and Evergreen with Hot Springs winning first place, Friday night. The teams were Hot Springs, George Matton and Dale Womack; Evergreen, Norin Bennefield and Willard Norman.

Twenty-two contestants competed in the declamation division, with the following prizes given: First, $25 and a scholarship that furnishes tuition to Centenary college for 1931-32... second, $15 and a scholarship oftuition; third, $10 and a scholarship of tuition; fourth, $5 and a scholarship of tuition; fifth a scholarship of tuition at Centenary college for 1931-32.

Five debating teams were entered, and approximately 100 high school students were entered in the music events.

(Continued on page 3)

Drive For Year Book Sponsor Now Under Way

POLITICAL BATTLE RAGES—DAME RUMOR SAYS T.N.E. INTERESTS PILING UP VOTES

The fight is on. The Yoncopin, annual student publication, is carrying on its campaign for a sponsor. At present it is sorority against sorority and fraternity against fraternity. There are five known candidates, and rumors of a sixth being run and backed by that powerful but mysterious body T.N.E. Following is a bulletin copied from the bulletin board:

The polls are open—today!! Now!!

The campaign is on!!

Organize your forces and prepare for the big drive to elect your candidate.

The polls close May 16.

To the winner goes the outstanding honor of the college year, and a prominent place in the Yoncopin.

To win this honor for your candidate:

Buy from the merchants who have so graciously agreed to sponsor this election. Tell your friends to buy from them and cast your votes for your "Ideal Girl" for sponsor.

To vote:

Anyone purchasing merchandise from the merchants listed below will be entitled to vote. When purchasing from these firms, ask the solesman or cashier for the votes to which you are entitled and he or she will gladly furnish you with a ballot, which will be filled in and cast at the time the purchase is made.

For each purchase of one dollar ($1.00) or more you will be given one hundred (100) votes for the first dollar and one vote for each cent over the dollar. The salesman or cashier will furnish you with a printed ballot on which you will write the anme of the girl for whom you wish to vote. Sign the ballot and return it to the cashier and he or she will write in the number of votes to which you are entitled and place it in the ballot box.

The ballots must be turned in to the cashier where you make the purchase at the time of the purchase. Ballots will not b issued for past purchases or given to you to be filled in later.

Vote when you buy and buy where you can vote.

Here are the candidates:

Miss Wilma Matney.
Miss Ruth Lee.
Miss Elizabeth Adams.
Miss Miriam Carrol.
Miss Penelope Jackson.

Votes given with each purchase of one dollar or more made from these merchants:

1. Herbert Wimberly's Sparco Service Station, corner Crockett and Edwards streets.
2. Centenary Lunch, Kingshighway.
3. Dixie Cleaners and Dyers, Highland avenue.
4. Majestic Drug, Milam and McNeil streets.
5. Centenary Drug, Centenary and Kingshighway.
6. Capitol Theatre.
7. Feibelman's.
8. Sanitary Barber, 321 Texas St.
9. P. & B. Drug, Centenary Blvd.
10. Leon Johnson's (Centenary Boulevard store only).
11. Southwestern aGs & Electric Co. (Retail division only).
12. Excelsior Laundry.
13. Cash and Carry Cleaners, Inc. (Five pick-up stations).
14. Broadmoor Drug Store.

Editor's Note:—The Conglomerate patronizes those who patronize the Conglomerate. Organizations or individuals wishing political space for advertising purposes see us at once.

Dean Deplores Practice of Making Professional Athletes of Collegians

(Associated Press)

Gatlingurg, Tenn., April 17.—More than one hundred deans of men from as many American colleges, in annual conference present last night heard its oldest member, Stanley Coulter, 80, of Purdue university declare it was a tremendous waste to make professional athletes out of college-traned men.

"Making a professional athlete of a college man is like cutting wood with a razor," Dean Coulter said. "I wonder what people who spend money for universities must think about their turning out baseball pitchers and catchers, half back and coach." Dean's subject was "The Essential Differences Between Age and Youth."

"Youth," he said, "is progress, achievement—a promise for the future. In fact youth is the future." "Age," he continued, "is a time of deliberate and reasoned action, while youth is a time of adventurous, impulsive action." "Deans," he said, "fail to take this into consideration. Youth resents having to do things because it is self reliant. It is the time when one knows everything. For that reason those who supervise youth should be patient."

Advisability of the university administration taking over the auditing of student organization accounts and the question of automobile regulations among college students were discussed at the meetings yesterday. A committee to bring in recommendations on these questions was authorized. Dean W. L. Sanders of Ohio Wesleyan college is presiding.

Today the question of adding a course in college curricula to train men to become deans of men will be discussed, Dean Thomas A. Clark of the University of Illinois leading.

Ruth Lee to Reign In May Day Evene

Elected Queen of the May by the student body of Centenary college, Miss Ruth Lee, of Lake Charles, will reign over all festivities at the college's seventh annual May day celebrtaion.

Miss Lee is one of the most popular students on the campus. She is a senior and a member of the W. A. A. The corporation will be presided over by Miss Mae Connell, of Belcher, the maid of honor. Other members of the court are: Misses Elizabeth Adams, Werdna Rew Baird, Evelyn Beene, Florence Balcolm, Lucille Connell, Lucille Cook, Jeanette Word, Mary Roberts, Vernona Hendrick, and Mrs. Margaret Nolan and Mrs. Myrtis Lawrence.

Featuring the days' activities will be a pageant to be given by the W. A. A. at the open air theatre on the campus. This pageant, like all former ones was written by a member of the student body. "The Crowning of the May Queen," was written by Miss Ruth Carlton.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Editor-in-Chief....J. L. THOMASSON
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Acting Editor....BUDDY WOODARD
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MEMORIZE TO LEARN

To think rather than to memorize should be the chief goal of the student of the University; to learn the significance of a statement rather than the mere verbiage of the sentence itself should be the purpose of studying. Such is the opinion of a number of university men, who, independently expressed their opinions recently.

President Edwin A. Alderman of the University of Virginia was even more emphatic: "We must, we will, find some way to make clear thinking the surest criterion of the educated man. Knowledge is good and culture is good, but the highest excellence is the power t othink straight and to see the point, to think through and into and around the subject. The vigorous thinker in action is the most impressive spectacle in the intellectual life of mankind."

In Connecticutt, the head of a history department believes that the grade marks of a student are very poor indices of his ability and that they merely reflect an unreflecting industriousness on the part of the student.

"In our courses," he says, "we try to make it clear that when the student has learned the lesson, that is, memorized the facts, her daily task has only begun. On this merely factual basis she must build a superstructure out of her previously acquired knowledge, her personal interests and her active imagination. Everlastingly the question 'What of it?' is kept in her mind."

BY LEARNING, NOT TEACHING

At least one school in the world is trying to give the student instruction through methods which will cause him to work with more initiative than is usually obtained from the public school. The model school is in Berlin and is worked on the Montessori method.

In this school there is no teacher, in the practical sense of the word; but there is a person who directs the efforts of the pupils. Each task of the child is to be completed by him on his own initiative.

In the working out of this school, there are no "periods" and no daily lessons. Each child works on what he is interested in, and when he has completed he goes to the teacher for more. There instructors are given, and perhaps new subjects are introduced.

But no child is force dto study anything that he does not want to study. There is little chance that he will become warped, because the communication between the various individuals keeps them all interested in practically everything. One child can not stand for the others to be able to do things that he can not do.

One case is reported where a boy did not want to read. He was left alone; but a time came when his interest in the names of towns and hills and rivers attracted his interest. He was shown a globe and told that he could find them out for himself; but he must read in order to learn them. He immediately set to learn to read and soon caught up with the classmates who had been studying reading for a good while.

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The experimental abolition of grades in the contemporary thought department of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., has been sanctioned by Professor Baker Brownwell, head of that department. Under the new syste mthere are only two grades, P and F. One either passes or fails. If they would only omit the grade that fails from the system, this would be real progress.

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It would be impossible for a system of instruction like that to be successful among American college students, because their lower education has been founded on a different basis. But if students could be started in a school of this kind there would probably be fewer college students who endure class only because it is necessary to enjoy the social life of a campus.

o

The city police at Delaware City, Ohio, were called out recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshmen and sophomore women of the campus of Ohio Wesleyan university. What these girls need is the establishment of a war department in which to exercise their battling instincts.

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According to The Brown and White, of Lehigh University, a recent survey of the student directory reveals that John is the most popular name in the university. Of 339 first names listed, John is the first name of 107 Lehigh students.

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Students at the University of Michigan now wear identification tags to classes. This policy was adopted by the university as a protest against the practice last year of outsiders crashing classes by which several people obtained free education.

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The University of Rochester has added a nursery school. The purpose, however, is to furnish experimental material for new child welfare theories as they are developed.

Centenary Host to Tri-State Meet

Centenary College was host to the Tri-State Track Meet which was held last week in Shreveport. The literary events were held in the various buildings on the campus, while the track and field events took place at the Byrd High Stadium. We feel that this is a wonderful way to advertise Centenary and Shreveport and invite the people of Shreveport to come out and help us boost our town.

Approximately thirty schools took part in the meet which lasted for two days. Most of the contestants were housed in the dormitories and seemed to enjoy their stay here among us.

Let us hope that this will be an annual affair, looked forward to with pleasure by the schools in this vicinity.

o

OUR IDEAL BOY

He'll have "Cece" Crowley's curly hair;
Roy Stringfellow's deep, blue eyes.
His build will be like cute Joe Auer's;
He'll wear "Prince" Johnson's ties.

Our ideal boy must have the sense
That W. F. possesses.
His smile must be like Manning Smith's;
Like "Charlie" Lee he dresses.

This boy must be as courteous
As our friend "Connie" Heim;
As neat as Garnet Cadem,
And—oh, darn—what word will rhyme?

We girls like boys who're friendly,
Like "Peewee-Southpaw" Bill;
And boys who drive their own autos,
Like curly-headed Phil.

And Henry Padgett's voice he'll have,
And Tommie Wilson's ways.
Oh, all in all, he'll be a peach.
Our Ideal Boy. Girls gaze!

o

Flint: "She's got a mean pair of knees."

Steel: "Yeah, they're always knocking each other."

o

Any man who is the father of nine children has probably gone stork mad.

o

ELECTION OF SPONSOR OF YONCOPIN STARTED

Lanching of the 1931 campaign for sponsor of the Yoncopin, Centenary college annal, was well under way today with a number of Shreveport merchants sponsoring the event. Votes are obtained through purchases from these merchants.

Evidence of a hotly contested fight between groups and organizations running candidates was shown today by the large number of votes cast since the opening of the contest Monday. The time limit on voting has been set at May 16.

To the co-ed winning the title of sponsor of the Yoncopin goes many honors, mainly that of a full page picture in the publication. Much color and tradition stand behind this event at the college and it is considered by the whole student body to be the most impotrant election of the year.

Candidates who have been announced up to date are: Miss Wilma Matney, Miss Ruth K. Lee, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Penelope Jackson and Miss Miriam Carroll.

o

FORMER STUDENT TO WED

Patrick Malloy, Jr., member of the city police motorcycle squad, and former student of Centenary college, has signified his intention of getting married. He obtained a marriage license Saturday at the district clerk's office. The object of his affection happens to be Miss Helen Lee Stevenson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lee Stevenson of this city.

This announcement will, no doubt, cause a great deal of sorrow among the fair co-eds of the campus.

Patrick, better known as "Pat," is one of the most well liked officers on the local police force.

"Pat" carries with him the well wishes o fhis former classmates and friends who wish him the "happiest life in the world."

o

Winston Salem, N. C., April 27.—(Special)—Announcement of awards in the Camel Cigarette $50,000 cash prize contest will be made early in May, officials of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company stated today.

The contest judges and their staff, who have been carefully reading the approximately 1,000,000 entries, announced today that they are rapidly nearing the compietion of their work, and that within the next week or ten days they will be able to definitely set the dates on which the winners will be announced, and prizes awarded.

The judges are Roy W. Howard, Chairman of the Board of the Scripps-Howard league of newspapers; Ray Long, President of the International Magazine Company and editor of Cosmopolitan, and Charles Dana Gibson, the famous artist, who is publisher of Life Magazine. Thirty-eight prizes will be given for the best answers as to how the new cellophane moisture-proof wrappers on Camel cigarette packages benefit smokers.

The first prize winner will receive a check for $25,000 from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, manufacturers of Camel cigarettes. Awards of $10,000 and $5,000 will be given to the second and third winners. The next five will receive $1,000 each, and the balance of $5,000 will be distributed among thirty winners.

o

CAMPUS CHATTER

(By Nema Pugh)

Dr. Sexton paused on the walk the other morning on his way to hear Sir Hubert Ames speak in the chapel, to talk to Clara and Jane Blanchard about life and weather. He said that just a few days ago the weather was dark and dreary and now look at this beautiful sunshine, just so life, it seems dark but there's always a bright day just around the corner.

Have you noticed the mild blue bells growing in the dale between the chapel and South Hall?

By-the-way that walk seems to be having the well-known effect on the young men's fancies. We have noticed strolling along Ruth E. Lee and Ralph, Lucille Cook and Fred, Jeanette Word and Cracker, Gertrude Edwards and Pat and several others whose romance is just in the bud.

Last week when Bishop Moore was speaking in chapel a certain short sophomore girl caused quite a disturbance trying to climb into a dignified senior girl's lap in order the better to see the preacher.

Do you know:

The girl whose favorite expression is "Stab my vitals?"

Centenary's ideal girl?

That the dorm girls and their friends are more than glad to see spring weather here?

Why all the good looking boys of the campus can be found almost any pretty day palying tennis on the court near the girls' dorm? There may be a reason and again it may be just their way of keeping their good looks.

WE WONDER

How those three passed solid geometry?

Why "pleasingly plump" girls always reduce?

What is a student personel man?

How convalescents who can't walk up the stairs in the old dormitory can play baseball?

Why girls (some girls) ride by the boys dormitories at night?

Why shades were put in the boy's dormitories?

What happened to that "large Kelvinator" in the Rotary Dorm. mentioned in the catalogue?

Of what advantage will algebra and Trig. be to filling station operators?

If the water is to be cut off during the day?

Why "we" play slot machines?

What advantage is Trig. to ministerial students?

Why "Ick" wears glasses?

If Shorty Oslin goes to the library every night to study, or——?

Why Pete William doesn't wear his frat pin recently?

Why Snooky Edwards is such a frigidaire?

What makes Vollie Johnson so childish?

Why Karl Tooke spends so much time at the girl's Dorm.

That Posey and Connie are childish enough to cray fishing?

o

The girl's debating team of Centenary college lost their second forensic contest of the year to the team of Louisiana Tech at Ruston Wednesday, April 8. The Centenary team, composed of Miss Margaret Tucker and Miss Johnnie Burton upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade.' The rebuttle for Centenary was given by Miss Johnnie Burton.

They left Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, and returned to Shreveport after the debate.

o

Martha: "No'm, it's a case ob Labor Day married to de Day of Rest."

o

Whiel the baseball team was in Jackson, recently, they had an opportunity to visit the Insane Asylum there. The members of the team had gone through the Institution, and left Coach Norton in the car. The report was brought back that Coach, becoming alarmed at a few of the inmates approaching the car, left it, and arrived very shortly to where the rest of the team were. We are not just certain how it was, that some of the boys got back home, after going through.

o

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, which has a chapter at Centenary college, will receive five new members from Centenary this year. Three boys and two girls have become eligible fo rmembership, according to Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the debating organization of the college. The new members will be girls: Miss Johnnie Burton and Miss Margaret Tucker; boys, Elwyn Chaney, Robert Smith, and Algie Brown.

o

Smith: "Have you ever been in a railway accident?"

Jones: "Yes, once. I was in a train and as we went through a tunnel, I kissed the father instead of the daughter."—Washington Dirge.

Remember
MOTHER
with the appropriate gift—
cut flowers or a pot plant.
SEE BUDDY WOODARD
(Our Representative)
Walnut Hill
Flower Shop
Across From
Centenary Campus

The
BARREL
D. A. RIALS, Owner
Suits Pressed 35c
Cleaned & Pressed 75c
Wash Suits Cleaned & Pressed 50c
726 MILAM STREET
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317 TEXAS STREET
Phone 3877
CENTENARY BOULEVARD
Phone 8-5021
The Man Who Pressed Half a Million Suits

On Every Corner

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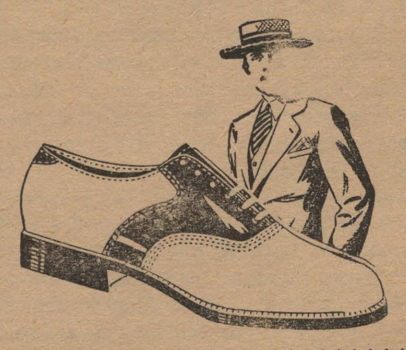
WE FIT THEM ALL
G. R. Kinney
331 TEXAS STREET

Styron's
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
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Class Rings, Pins, College Stationery and Invitations....
We Are Centenary Boosters

Tri-State Ralley Held at Centenary College Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

Needing at least four points to carry off team honors in the Centenary college Tri-State high school track and field meet Saturday afternoon Sicily Island representatives swept through the first and second places in the hop-step and jump, the closing number on the program, to wrest the leadership from Byrd high school and replace Little Rock high school as champions. The Arkansas athletes did not defend their laurels. Approximately 200 athletes competed.

As the starter's signal sounded for the athletes to line up for the last event on the program the Byrd school of Shreveport was in front by a margin of 21 to 17. Sicily Island needed both first and second places in the closing number to finish in front and Blair, 20-year-old junior, weighing 160 pounds rallied to the cause and landed in front. Close to his heels was Krause, a lean, lanky youngster who pulled up in second place. Byrd representatives failed to place in the event and when the points for the afternoon were totalled Sicily Island was leading with 25 points, Byrd was second with 21 points. Scoring all of his team's points Cecil Strahan landed Summerfield in third place with 20 points. Hot Springs was fourth with 17 points, and El Dorado fifth with 16 points.

Competition was keen in all contests and seven records were shattered and one was tied.

The new marks are:

220 yards by C. Strahan of Summerfield, 22:7.

Duscus by Burt, Bossier Ctiy, 121 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put by Rowe, El Dorado, 49 feet 10 inches.

Javelin by Rowe, El Dorado, 194 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump, by Strahan, Summerfiel, 22 feet, 1½ inches.

Hop-Step-Jump, by C. Blair, Sicily Island, 45 feet, 3 inches.

880-yard run by Kimbrew, of Hot Springs, 2:04 4-5.

The mile relay record was tied by Byrd high school team made up of Hawthorne, Walton, Graham and Fuqua.

Strahan was high point maker and Blair was second with 16 points and Rowe third with 13 points. Blair and Strahan matched efforts in the broad jump and Strahan won. Red Anderson, star of Plain Dealing high school, was only able to land three third places.

"Schoolboy" Rowe shared the spotlight with the mercury-footed speed demon Strahan from Summerfield. The El Dorado wonder created a record in javelin that will probably stand for all time, when he heaved the spear for 194 feet 6 inches.

With the midsummer sun beating down, the athletes were aided with a fast, lightning track. Byrd high went into an immediate lead when Fuqua captured the 440-yard run. The Yellow Jackets had no trouble in disposing of enemy competitors in the half and mile relays. The Byrd quartet ran a beautiful race in both events and won with distance to spare.

Hot Springs, Ark., with a big three in Baker, Ratliff and Kimbrew, made a gallant bid to carry off honors, but was hindered by shortage of men. Ratliff, especially, was a flash on the paths and finished second in the 100 and 220 yards, only because Strahan was in there.

Singularly, most of the records were strewn to the four winds in the field events. Burt, massive Bossier City stalwart, retained his honors in the plate-heaving event gained last year. Given a last toss to smash his old record, the Bossier gaint came through like a Trojan to beat his old mark by more than six feet.

Five preliminaries were run off in the morning, the 50, 100, 220, 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles, wiath Strahan, Given, Megison and Ratliff sharing the glare of the spotlight.

The meet was run off in truly marvelous fashion, with all officials performing well their duties.

Ouachita parish of Monroe was able to collect 15 points, aided greatly by the work of Owens in the 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles, taking home a pair of firsts.

Kimbrew of Hot Springs, in setting a new record in the 880-yard event ran a beautiful race to win. Hlding back far in the rear until only a lap of the race remained, the bespectacled lad put on a real garrison finish to nose out Mitchell. The old record was set by Thompson of Summerfield in 1929.

A great deal of credit must go to Coach Parker for staging and running off the wiesta as well as he did. The Centenary varsity and freshman athletes were on the job and did yoeman service in preparing the field of action.

The teams that broke into the scoring list were:

	Points
Sicily Island	25
Byrd High	21
Summerfield	20
Hot Springs	17
El Dorado	16
Ouachita Parish	15
Tyler	14
Glenmora	12
Nacogdoches	10
Bossier City	7
Ruston	5
Castor	5
Mansfield	5
Farmerville	4
Marshall	3
Plain Dealing	3
Fair Park	3
Winnfield	1

Summary

Fifty-Yard Dash—Strahan, Summerfield; Hawthorne, Byrd; Whittington, Glenmora; Anderson, Plain ealing. Time 5:4.

One Hundred-Yard Dash—Strahan, Summerfield; Ratliff, Hot Springs; Given, Ouachita parish; Chaney, Bossier City. Time 10:3.

Two Hhundred and Twent-aYrd Dash—Strahan, Summerfield; Ratliff, Hot Springs; Hilburn, Ruston; Baker, Hot Springs. Time 22:7 (new record).

Four Hundred and Forty-Yard Dash—Fuqua, Byrd; Baker, Hot Springs; Kimbrew, Hot Springs; Johnson, Tyler. Time 53.2.

Eight Hundred and Eighty-Yard Run—Kimbrew, Hot Springs; Mitchell, Nacogdoches; Robertson, Sicily Island; Demopolis, Byrd. Time 2:04.

Mile Run—Forman, Mansfield; Cuped, Sicily Island; Demopolis, Byrd; Corpon, Bossier City. Time 4:49.5.

Eight Hundred and Eighty-Yard Relay—Byrd high (Hawthorne, Graham, Greer, Fuqua), first; El Dorado, second; Tyler, third; Fair Park, fourth. Time 1:36.4.

Mile Relay—Byrd high (Hawthorne, Walton, Graham, Fuque), first; Ouachita parish, second; Fair Park, third; Marshall, fourth. Time 3:37.8 (ties record).

One Hundred and Twenty High Hurdles—Owens, Ouachita; Flanders, Glenmora; Bayford, Tyler; Perry, Nacogdoches. Time 17.2.

Two Hundred and Twenty Low Hurdles—Owens, Ouachita; Hicks, Tyler; Flanders, Glenmora; Campbell, Ruston. Time :27.

Field Events

Pole Vault—Knott, Castor; Blair, Sicily Island; Mills, Nacogdoches; Kelly, Winnfield. Distance 11.6.

Discus—Burt, Bossier City; Rowe, El Dorado; Whatley, Glenmora; Murphy, Farmerville. Distance 121.6 (new record).

Shot Put—Rowe, El Dorado; Whatley, Glenmora; Baker, Nacogdoches; Blair, Sicily Island. Distance 49.10 (new record).

Javelin—Rowe, El Dorado; Blair, Sicily Island; Murphy, Farmerville; Anderson, Plain Dealing. Distance 194.6 (new record).

High Jump—Rayford, Tyler; Parker, Nacogdoches; Craig, Marshall; Blair, Sicily Island. Distance 5.11.

Broad Jump—Strahan, Summerfield; Blair, Sicily Island; Hicks, Tyler; Anderson, Plain Dealing. istance 22.1½ (new record).

Hop- Step, Jump—Blair, Sicily Island; Krouse, Sicily Island; Lott, Ruston; Murphy, Farmerville. Distance 45.3 (new record).

HOME TOWN PAPERS IN THE LOCAL LIBRARY

Centenary students will be glad to know that at last they can obtain the news of their home town in the college library. The surrounding towns are sending the College their papers, and most of them are coming regularly. Let's all flock to the library and read the news.

Following are the papers received and the towns where they hail from:

Amite News-Digest, Amite, La.
Amite Progress, Amite, La.
Benton Courier, Benton, La.
Bernice Journal, Bernice, La.
Bienville Democrat, Bienville, La.
Bossier Banner, Benton, La.
Bunkie Record, Bunkie, La.
Caddo Citien, Vivian, La.
Clarion-News, Opelousas, La.
Cooledge Herald, Cooledge, Texas.
Corsicana Daily Sun, Corsicana, Texas.
Daily Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Mississippi.
Daily Journal, Commerce, Texas.
Dewitt Era-Eenterprise, Dewitt, Arkansas.
Fordyce Weekly News, Fordyce, Arkansas.
Gazette, Farmerville, La.
Greenville Evening Banner, Greenville, Texas.
Guardian Journal, Homer, La.
Gurdon Times, Gurdon, Ark.
Haynesville News, Haynesville, La.
Hillsboro Evening News, Hillsboro, Texas.
Huttig News, Huttig, Ark.
Kaufman Daily Herald, Kaufman, Texas.
Kentwood Commercial, Kentwood, Louisiana.
LaFourche Comet, Thibodeaux, La.
Lamb County Leader, Littlefield Texas.
Little River News, Ashdown, Ark.
Mansfield Eenterprise, Mansfield, Louisiana.
Marshall Morning News, Marshall, Texas.
Marshall News-Messenger, Marshall, Texas.
Monroe Morning World, Monroe, Louisiana.
Morehouse Enterprise, Bastrop, Louisiana.
Morgan City Review, Morgan City, Louisiana.
Natchitoches Enterprise, Natchitoches, La.
Natchitoches Times, Natchitoches, Louisiana.
New Iberia Enterprise, New Iberia, Louisiana.
Oaksdale Journal, Oakdale, La.
Richland Bearon-News, Rayville, Louisiana.
Signal-Tribune, Minden, La.
Slidell Sun, Slidell, La.
Troupe Banner, Troupe, Texas.
Tyler Journal, Tyler, Texas.
Weekly Iberville South, Plaquemine, La.
Winnfield News-American, Winnfield, La.

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Apple—the primeral cause of
Adam's fall from grace—
Becomes the saviour of the human race.

SIR HERBERT BROWN AMES (CANADIAN)

The Great Reconciliation

In 1919 Sir Herbert became the first treasurer of the League of Nations. The Prime Minister of England asked him to accept this position and although he realized this was an uncertain venture, he decided it was a worthy cause and therefore set out for London.

It was feared that there would again be war if a reconciliation was not made between France and Germany.

42 out of 6 6states were admitted as charter members to the League and others desiring to join had to be elected. Germany found much opposition in the League so her name was not subjected; however in 1924 Germany decided to shape her policy to come into the League.

France wanted to be assured of security before entering the League, as advised by the mighty Clemenceau so a treaty was made England, France, and the United States with both the United States and England promising to come to France's aid if she was attacked, but after France joined the United States withdrew their share in this and England backed out too.

The 5th assembly in 1924 was a turning point. 16 foreign ministers were present and those from France and England showed similiar ideas, that of compulsory arbitration. A committee was named to reinforce the covenant and France was satisfied.

In 1925 there were 7 representatives and again France wanted securitty and England wanted to satisfy her. Germany wanted to be taken in on equal terms. This called forth 4 treaties which made was impossible. Italy and England agreed to take the side of any country that was attacked and France agreed to help Chechoslovakia and Poland if they should be attacked.

A two-thirds majority vote was needed to get Germany into the League and as many countries had been refused permanent seats they refused to vote Germany's admittance on that basis. Several states got out but Brazil refused to give in and the meeting dissolved with nothing done.

When Sir Herbert visited the German counselor several months later he said Germany still wanted to be brought up in the September meeting, but if they were again rejected they did not intend to apply for admittance a thir time and all the previous treaties they had made would be called off.

At this meeting when the votes were taken Brazil was missing. She could not vote for Germany yet she would not be the only one to keep her out, therefore, Brazil sent no representative to the meeting.

At the 1926 meeting there were 54 representatives and many visitors. The German foreign minister was called on to speak and he read his address in German. Germany realized that recovery depended on economic cooperation as he pointed out. Then the French foreign minister was called upon to speak and welcome them into the League. This was followed by much cheering and laughing—a custom hitherto unknown in the assembly.

---o---

The report that the average family spends ninety dollars a year for cosmetics and beauty treatments is indicative, one might say, of either a complexion complex, or a complex complexion.—Western Leader.

---o---

"Does your dog chase cows?"
"No, he's a Bulldog."

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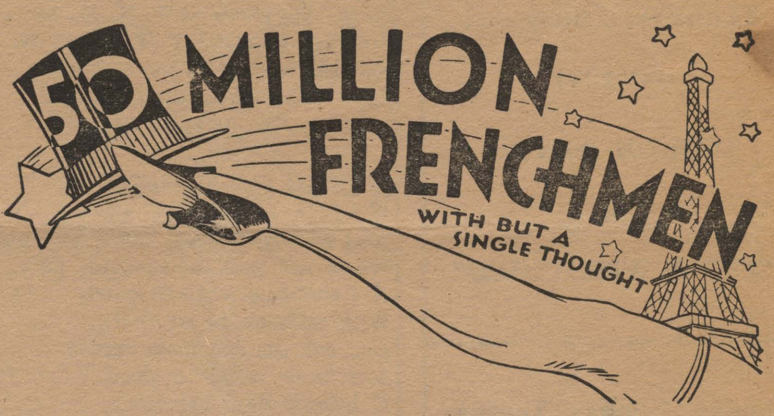

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BISHOP MOORE HEARD AT CHRPEL

SEVEN FUNDAMENTALS OF LIFE OUTLINED TO CENTENARY GROUP BY PRELATE

Bishop Arthur J. Moore of San Francisco was the speaker every day last week at the chapel services of Centenary college. Bishop Moore, in his first talk before the group Monday, said that there were seven things that are hungered for and are fundamental in every life.

The seven things named by him were, hunger for food, knowledge, companionship, love, beauty, goodness, and most of all the hungr for God. The hunger is legitimate, but the manner of satisfying that hunger is what makes life a tragedy, he said.

"When we have an appetite for food and fail to respond to that appetite, disease and death are inevitable," he said. "When we hunger for food and are not able to obtain clean wholesome food, we will accept impure food. Just as we hunger for food, we hunger for knowledge, and if we can not secure pure knowledge, we accept impure knowledge. The mind hungers to be fed of knowledge," Bishop Moore said.

"Everyone hungers for companionship, even the small boy of 10 or 12 years, who seeks companions of other small boys. If he happens to fall into the wrong companionship his life will be wrong, but if he is given the right kind of companionship he will accept that. And every one hungers for love, whether they know it or not, although it probably should not be mentioned to college students," Bishop Moore said. "You are becoming like the thing you love most," he said. "If you love beauty in nature, your life will become beautiful. There is a universal hunger for beauty.

"The most important essential is the hunger for God. The flippant things that people utter against the church and the ministry are overshadowed by the deep-abiding, God-given hunger for Him," he said. "Blessed are they that hunger after God."

Saturday Nights Club Meets

The Saturday Knights Club held its regular meeting Sunday morning, April 12, at 1:15 o'clock on the second floor of the dormitory. After the girls at the dance had been thoroughly panned, the meeting was called to ordr, the roll called, and minutes of the last meeting read. One member moved that a correction be made in the minutes and his name added to the list of those who were sober at the last meeting. This lead to a heated discussion as to what should be called sober and was only settled when Yank Lecherie was called in and asked to define the term "drunk."

Under the head of new business, a committee was appointed to investigate the six-dollar-a-gallon alleged alleged liquor now being sold in Broadmoor and report their findings at the next meeting. It was also moved that a page be procured in this year's Yoncopin and the club go under the name of T. N. E., but one member happend to be a T. N. E. and the motion failed to carry.

A CO-ED'S "IF"

If I could be a debutante
With lots of silks and furs;
And ride to dances, dates, and teas
While my Packard roadster purrs.
If I could be a movie queen
With millions at my feet;
And act upn the silver screen
And have caviar to eat.
If I could be a heroine
That one reads about in books,
And have the hero slap for me
The villians and the crooks.
If I could be a princess
And in a castle dwell,
And have a prince make love to me,
And hear a wedding bell.
If I could be a sorceress,
And born with lots of knowledge,
I'd pack my other dress and hat
And leave this darned old college.

By Ann Onymous.

WOULDN'T IT BE QUEER?

If Lucille were a waitress, instead of a "Cook"?

If Arlice were a pumpkin, instead of a "Beene"?

If aMrgaret were a rocking chair, instead of a "Morris"?

If Alline were all bad, instead of "Allgood"?

If Mattie were a fishing trip, instead of a "Hunt"?

If Jamie were a fortress, instead of a "Garrison"?

If eJanette were a sentence, instead of a "Word"?

If Miriam were a hymn, instead of a "Carroll"?

If Hattie Claude were blue, instead of "Gray"?

If Anna Mai were a shrub, instead of a "Posey"?

Wouldn't it be queer?

Last week one of the high school girls visiting on the campus was heard to say just before entering the dining room, "Oh, I'm just dying to taste some of that track meat I've heard so much about."

We were told recently that old maids always wear cotton gloves 'cause they haven't any kids. And these girls who wear cotton stockings are eight over-confident or just don't care.

Wade Beene is now ready for a degree. Mr. Abanathy asserts that he can finally count up to twenty without taking his shoes off.

New Aristocracy Theme of Bishop

FOUR REQUISITES FOR MEMBERSHIP OUTLINED TO CENTENARY STUDENTS BY PRELATE

The new aristocracy, with no superficial requirements or meaningless "high signs," was the subject of Bishop A. J. Moore's address to the faculty and student body at Centenary college at the college chapel Tuesday at the special daily service.

Bishop Moore said, in part:

"I speak to you today about what I think is a new and finer aristocracy than the world has ever known. The word 'aristocracy' stands for the best of mind and heart and character, but we also know of many of the so-called aristocracies of the world that have been false, foolish and almost fatal. There is no need of taking your time to say much of these old aristocracies; you know them. The aristocracy of blood. One is poor, indebted, who does not carry a certain amount of pride in ancestry. Some people waste much time in trying to prove that a gradmother or grandfather came over on the Mayflower. One man found that one of his ancestors got aboard, but that he did not land—he got drunk and fell overboard. Everybody was not perfectly nice. There is much nonsense about ancestry; much of the 'blue' blood has been bad blood.

Then there are the aristocracies of art and wealth. I think each of us can take his place in these if he will. There is another aristocracy which far transcends any of these, however; I shall not name it now, but I shall tell you four requisites for membership in it.

"First, character; what you are. Not what you possess. I do not kon wanything easier than profession. If you are lacking in character, if in you there is not honor, truth and a due appreciation of the finer things of life, you are out of this aristocracy. The only real possessions are not your wealth or material possessions, but inside of you. Happiness never comes to you from the things on the outside. One of the worst heresies of this twentieth century is that happiness is the result of something on the outside. It is never the result of anything external. The only real possessions are inside. 'This is my land,' says one. Not so. A gentleman in Mexico who owned vast estates lost all overnight. In a revolution they were cut up and distributed to many other people. 'This is my automobile,' says another. But two little wires might get crossed and soon it will be a heap of ashes. 'This is my house,' says another, but a little rat may gnaw the insulation from some wires and soon it will be in flames. So with all your worldly possessions; you claim them, use them, occupy them, but after a little while, they will slip from your nervous grasp and are gone. Two rich men were talking about another rich man who had just died. 'How much did he leave?' said one. 'He left it all,' said the other. If you live for the external you will be a pauper and infinitely worse off in the millenium.

"Your place in the world is to be determined by what you are as God knows you when eH looks upon you, without any external considerations or trappings. You can not take your place in the new aristocracy without being genuine in character.

"Again, you take your choice in this aristocracy by what you know. Knowledge is power. Some one has said 'to know below is power; beneath is culture, above is character.' Three things God hates, sin, ignorance and laziness. No lazy man can be very devoted. You may be good, but good for nothing. There are some things God cannot give you. He can give you capacity, but the result of the use of it depends upon you; achievement is a personal matter, and must be earned. So you take your place by what you know and not by what you have. It is one thing to have a library or instruments and quite another thing to know them. Knowledge harnesses itself to the tasks of the world and makes it a better place to live.

"Another standard by which one will be gauged for entrance in this new aristocracy is what do you love. Walt Whitman said, 'I love God, little children and beautiful flowers.' With these affections, you can never be poor. You may never have lots of worldly 'stuff,' but as long as God is on His throne and flowers bloom in the meadow, you will be rich.

"Again, you will take your place in this aristocracy by the things for which you are willing to sacrifice. You will do well to be out of step with the crowd and be with the immortals.

"Another requisite for this aristocracy is service. David Livingstone, in returning to the jungles of Africa, was to receive a degree at a famous Scotch university. The students were in the habit of booing the recipients of honorary degrees, but when Livingstone came on the stage, with one arm hanging limp, his face bronzed by the hot African suns, eyes keen and honor and glory written all over his frame, their jeers froze and they broke into tremendous applause.

"You will not be here very long. Soon you will go into the outside world, where the turning of wheels and the whizz of industry will meet your ears, and it will be highly competitive. Some of these beautiful theories you have heard will be murdered by plain but convincing facts. Your place in life is going to be determined by the services you render. So this aristocracy has its philosophy. It is better to give than to get; better to be a servant than to have a hundred servants; better to serve than selfishly take all unto oneself. I hope you are a member of this aristocracy. There will be no 'high signs;' people of every race will be admitted; you cannot get in because you have a friend in it; there will be no 'tap' when you will be selected on the basis of superficialities. But what you are, what you know, what you love and what you do will determine your entrance."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MARION DAVIES

in

"IT'S A WISE CHILD"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

LOU AYRES

ROBT. ARMSTRONG

JEAN HARLOW

in

"IRON MAN"

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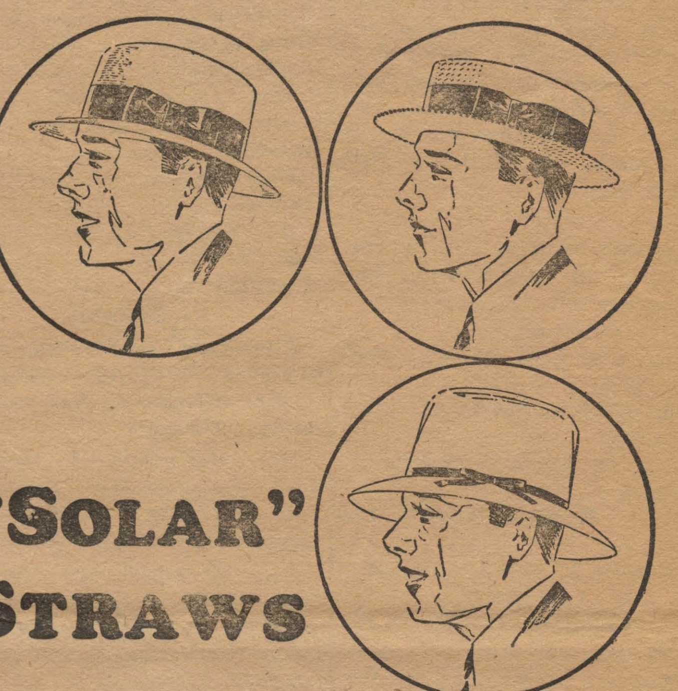

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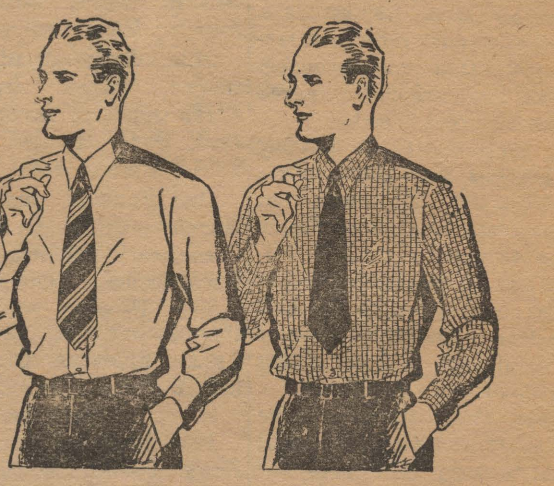

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Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

The Conglomerate

Read, not to believe or disbelieve, but to weigh and consider.

Volume 24 | Shreveport, Louisiana, May 23, 1931 | Number 20

RAIL CHIEF TO ADDRESS GRADS

STUDENTS VOTE MEMBERSHIP IN NATIONAL BODY

ACCEPT INVITATION TO JOIN STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA

The special student assembly on Monday morning, May 18, resulted in the students of Centenary College voting to join the National Student Federation of America. The invitation to join the federation was received recently by Buddy Wooward, president of student body.

The National Student Federation is an organization which is composed of approximately 275 colleges and universities and has for its purpose the unification of students throughout the country. Advice and information for the good of the schools is sent out periodically by the organization. Information about student activities is also placed in the hands of its members. The membership fee is $15 per term.

Each year the federation holds a national convention to which the presidents of student bodies are sent as delegates by the schools. In voting to accept membership in the federation, the Centenary students agreed that a fee of 50 cents should be charged annually to each student to defray the expenses of the delegate and other incidentals.

Centenary College will become a member of the federation when the annual fee is paid. This fee is due in June.

Sexton Addresses School Graduates

Dr. George Sexton, President of Centenary College, has been delivering quite a few commencement addresses and baccalaureate sermons in a number of the communities surrounding Shreveport. Last Sunday he delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Benton, La. Next Sunday he will be in Nacogdoches, Texas to address the graduates of Stephen F. Austin. May 26 he will deliver the commencement address to Whitworth College in Brookhaven, Miss.

Quill and Scroll Honor Mr. Frantz

Professor Dolph Frantz, instructor of Journalism at Centenary College and editor of the Shreveport Journal, is being called upon to make many addresses in this section. Mr. Frantz attended the meeting of the Louisiana Press Association, which met in Natchitoches from May 22 to 23, and delivered an address on "Suggested Steps Toward Enactment of Drivers License Law."

Mr. Frantz spoke to the members of both the staff of the Fair Park High school student publication, and members of the National High School Journalists Society, the Quill and Scroll, on Thursday, May 21, and was initiated a member of the Fair Park chapter which was named the "Dolph Frantz Chapter of the Quill and Scroll."

Senior Play, Lady Windermere's Fan, To Be Staged On Campus, June 2

"Lord Darlington, you tell me where my wife is or I'll——." An irate, somewhat incensed husband faced London's most desirable bachelor in that same desirable bachelor's most desirable apartment. The two men were at the point of murder while the elite of the gentlemen in British society looked on. Breathtaking moment for everyone and then the villianess walks in.

Just how this lover proves to the angry husband how and why he obtained the fan of Lady Windermere is an exciting climax in Oscar Wilde's diverting comedy of English life, "Lady Windermere's Fan," to be given by the Senior Class June 2.

The plot is concerned with the triangle that occurs in many domestic scenes only this triangle unexpectedly develops into a four-sided affair. It it rather an intriguing development of a somewhat trying and worn out love question, made exciting and interesting by complications and comic situations.

The play, now being rehearsed, is under the direction of Miss Kimball, and is to be presented by the following students: Mrs. Myrtis Lawrence, Lucille Cook, Joe Harris, Frances Harris, Jack Rawls, Charles Hunter, Mrs. Faye Oliphant, Vernona Hendricks, Tommy Younger, Myrle Chitwood, Bobby Jones, Earl De Priest, Lina Garland Odom, Fred Edgar, and Margaret Morris.

"Lody Windermere's Fan" will be given in the open air theatre of the college on the evening of June 2.

CLASS VISITS PINEVILLE

STUDENTS OF PROFESSOR ODOM STUDY ABNORMAL TYPES OF INMATES

Twenty-five Centenary students traveled by special Tri-State bus in order to study at first hand different types of abnormal disorders last week.

Mr. Odom and the students left Centenary campus Friday morning May 8, and arrived at the Bently Hotel, Alexandria about noon. The afternoon was given over to a tour of the wards of the hospital.

Dr. Pierson gave the group special permission to see and tudy the most radical cases. Friday evening the class as a whole attended a dance given for the patients.

Saturday morning Dr. Pierson and staff held a clinic for the benefit of the class from Centenary and also a class from Louisiana Normal. This work was considered as class work.

Lunch was served at the dining hall and then the class left for the State Training Colony for Feebleminded, located about five miles from Pineville. Many interesting studies were made there with the aid of Dr. Stafford and staff.

The trip was said to be highly successful by Mr. and Mrs. Odom, Elizabeth Admas, Olive Anderson, Ruth George, Marjorie Henderson, Nema Pugh, Mrs. Mary Oldham, Mrs. Wilma Rook, Alma Pharis, Sid Balter, Fred Lecherie, Tim Moran, Les Mosley, Hilda Dillon, Bertha Maritsky, Ruth E. Lee, Lucile Cook, Pauline Johnson, Mr. Leighy and Mr. Ewerz.

RECITAL RENDERED BY VOICE STUDES

Andrew Quattlebaum, teacher of voice at Centenary College, presents his students in a recital over KTBS, Tuesday evening, May 19, at eight fifteen o'clock.

The most unique recital ever given by the students of Centenary College will be this one presented over KTBS. It is an idea entirely new.

Never before has such a tremendous undertaking been attempted. There will be eight singers and three accompanists to perform during the course of the program.

It is Mr. Quattlebaum's idea to present his pupils to a vast audience that would otherwise be deprived of the pleasure of hearing them. This endeavor will be the culmination of a year of successful work.

Those to appear upon the program are: Helen Watson, Lannie Calhoun, Lena St. John, Beth Lee, Lois Parrott, Marguerite Maritzky, Marshall Abernathy, and Mrs. J. M. Gorton.

Accompanists are Henrietta Carnahan, Mary Blanch Scales, and Ruth Carlton.

The following students intend to receive their B. A. and B. S. degree this June and August

Adams, Elizabeth
Allgood, Alline
Anderson, Mrs. Cora
Austin, Lucy
Beene, Wade
Biedenharn, Z.
Cassity, Mrs. Hazel
Chitwood, Merle
Clingman, Delia
Collins, Cecil
Connell, Mai
Connell, Mattie
Cook, Lucile
Crowley, Cecil
DePriest, F. E.
Dysarqt, Bess
Eubank, Letitia
Finch, Dan
German, Hattie
Hargis, O. L.
Harris, Frances
Hendrick, Vernona
Hilton, Fred
Holder, Arch
Holder, Mary Evelyn
Honaker, Estelle
Horn, Claude
Jones, Bobby
Kaminsky, Dave
Keese, Clarence
Lawrence, Myrtis
Lee, Ruth
Leopold, Stella
Lucky, Mae
Mallery, Adelle
McElreath, Baily
Midgett, Jack
Miles, Mrs. Otho
Moore, Elizabeth
Moore, Sybil
Moran, Tim
Morgan, Louise
Morris, Margaret
Odom, Lina
Oliphant, Faye
Perry, Walter
Peyton, Mynonne Yates
Rhea, Gerald
Roberts, Mary
Rushing, Henry
Saracco, Carla
Smith, Elizabeth
Wafer, James
Welsh, James
Williams, Emery
Williams, Mary Virginia
Woodard, W. F.
Woodruff, Mary
Worley, P. C.
Wray, Moselle
Younger, Tommie
Austin, Mrs. Lucy
Balter, Sidney
Brinkley, Thelma
Bryson, Helen
Cadem, Garnet
Cassity, William
Dixon, George
Frizzell, Mary
Hunter, Charles
Kidd, John
Lichirie, Fred
Love, Edith
Marshall, Kathleen
Morris, Lenna
Moseley, Leslie
Phipps, Kathryn
Pitts, John
Rawls, Jack
Shaw, Eleanor
taw

Sponsor

In the recent election for sponsor of the Yoncopin, Miss Penelope Jackson won out over the four other candidates. Miss Jackson's picture will be given a full page in the annual. She is a sophomore.

Journalism Class Studies Pictures

The Journalism class of Centenary College was the guest of the management of the Capitol Theatre and Professor Dolph Frantz, instructor of the class, at the picture "The Front Page." This marks the second time the class has enjoyed a newspaper picture through gratis in connection with the work of the class. The other picture was "The Scandal Sheet," shown at the Strand.

Sigma Pi Sigmas Hear Address on Television

The Delta Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma had as its guest speaker Saturday evening, April 25, Mr. L. H. Swayze, of the Bell Telephone Company. After the roll call, to which each member responded with a news item of scientific interest, Mr. Swayze delivered a most interesting informal talk on the general subject of Television. He outlined the methods of sending and receiving now in use, and pointed out their limitations as to both radio and telephone transmission. One very real limitation as regards radio transmission of pictures is that the present methods of scanning and broadcasting require a channel of at least twenty-eight kilocycles; whereas the regulation radio channel is only ten kilocycles. Thus, in an already overcrowded ether, one television station would require as much "room" as three regular broadcasting stations. The government is not likely to permit such monopolization of channels.

"The most important fact about television," said Mr. Swayze, "is that it is not just around the corner, as many people believe." As a matter of fact, the present methods of transmission, while extremely important in proving the possibility of television, are by no means an assurance of its practicability.

Mr. Swayze described also several ingenious devices by means of which photograps are telegrahed to newspapers and police bureaus. In this case, ofcourse, only one picture must be transmitted instead of sixteen per second, and the problem is enormously simplified.

After Mr. Swayze's talk the members and their guests adjourned to the physics laboratory, where the apparatus had been put to the unaccustomed use of preparing chocolate and toasted sandwiches. The visitors were Mr. L. H. Swayze and Mr. W. C. Alston, of the Bell Telephone Company, and Dean John A. Hardin, honoray member. The members present were Dr. I. Maizlish, Grady Reid, Emery Williams, and Lina Garland Odom.

PRESIDENT OF I. C. ROAD TO SPEAK JUNE 3

L. A. Downs, of Chicago, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, will deliver the commencement address to the Seniors on June 3.

Dr. J. N. R. Score from Houston, Texas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 31, at the First Methodist Church.

Eighty seniors will receive diplomas from Centenary at the 1931 commencement exercises.

PROFESSORS WILL PICK ASSISTANTS

APPLICATIONS MUST BE MAILED TO OFFICE

Students who wish to become assistants to professors at Centenary College are required to send in applications before June 1 to Professor George M. Reynolds, secretary to the faculty.

All other applications for work, such as waiters in the dining hall, campus workers, librarians and publication workers, must be in before June 1. A student has the privilege of interviewing personally the professor he wishes to become the assistant to, but the written application is compulsory that there may be a list of the applicants. Student assistants are chosen by the professors and not through the office.

Seniors Plan River Outing

In a recent meeting of the Senior class it was decided by that august body that the senior entertainment will take the form of a short stay in camp at Cane River, May 29, instead of a lawn or tea party. The upper group seems to prefer instead of pink tea dishes and white linens, the cabins, row boats, swimming, and the great out of doors.

Gleason, Ewery At Scout Rally

Professors W. C. Gleason and Robert Ewerz of Centenary College recently attended a training council of the Boy Scouts at Caddo Lake reservation.

The following was taken from one of the local papers: "President B. Hudson Bolinger, president of the council, who presided at the various sessions, expressed himself as highly gratified by the wonderful response of the council leaders to the leadership training program, and special resolutions of thanks were extended to faculty members who participated. Mention was made particularly of Professors W. C. Gleason and Robert Ewerz of Centenary College——."

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief .... ALGIE D. BROWN
Business Manager .... DAVID BRANDT
News Editor .... KATHERINE KAUFMAN
Society Editor .... Jeanette Russell
Assistant Society Editor .... Margaret Tucker
Staff Writers—Ann Ida Buchanan, Frank Fulco, Algie Brown, Johnnie Burton, Dorothy Moss, J. Melvin Rowe, George Donaldson, Leroy Morwood, T. D. Blanchard, Jeanette Wright, Morris Chottner, Sam Talley.

ANOTHER 'TWELVE GREATEST'

If professors of educational psychology did not break ever so often with the ten greatest this or the twelve greatest that or the twenty greatest of the other he world in general and sudent bodies especially would doubt their raison-d'entre. Forum magazine recently conducted a contest to receive suggestions on the twelve greatest dates in history and a western university professor received mention for the following list:

1. 347-322 B. C.—The productive period of Aristotle.
2. Second Century B. C.—Introduction of zero into the number system.
3. 1024—Invention of the music scale by Guidio Aretimo.
4. 1150—First paper mill at Fabriano, Italy.
5. Thirteenth Century—First use of spectacles.
6. 1265—First representative parliament in England.
7. 1302—Invention of mariners compass by Flavia Gioja.
8. 1616—Galileo's demonstration of the Copernican system.
9. 1821-1831—Work of Faraday on induction currents.
10. 1859—Publication by Darwin of "Origin of Species."
11. 1881—Pasteur's demonstration of vaccination for anthrax in sheep.
12. 1899—First peace conference at the Hague.

A fine collection of dates, but carrying the distinctive flavor imparted by guesses made by educational psychologists. In other words, the list is characterized by such educational features as Aristotle's philosophy, a revolution in the number system, invention of the music scale, construction of the first paper mill, first use of spectacles and so on in quite a pedagogical vein.

Blood and thunder historians probably sniff a disdainful sniffle at the list which contains no dates of important battles, wars or victories. Industrial men must surely resent the omission of the date of the introduction of the first railroad, steamship, sawmill, steel mills, and kindred ventures. There isn't the slightest doubt in the world that any individual with a mind of his own has a list which he considers more significant than any his neighbor could devise.—Texan.

———o———

'TYPICAL' AMERICANS

The hunt for the typical American family is still on and the latest to be "discovered" by a national magazine is a family of four, living typical lives in a typical American city, Indianapolis. There is a typical garden in front of a typical home where two typical children, a boy of thirteen years and a girl of fourteen are growing up guided by typical educational and parental methods.

The head of the family is a typical salesman, is about 44 years old, 5 feet 8 and one-half inches tall who received his higher education in a typical American university, Pardue. The wife of the typical family head is 39 years old and a typical mother. Further details in regard to the family bread-winner are the facts that he is inclined to baldness, is neither scrawny or ponderous in stature, and is neither reticent nor loquacious.

We are told that they are typically plain folks but there are a number of points generally associated with popular concept of the typical American family that are not made clear in the announcement of the discovery. For instance, do they drive a typical car, have the typical quarrel, read a typical newspaper, typically bewail the current economic depression, have typical tastes in talking pictures and have the typical indifference to affairs of state and national government? If they atteend a baseball or football game, does the wife ask typical questions as regards the diamondeers and their activities, does he become typically aggravated, etc?—Texan.

———o———

Ten cents for the first book, and one cent extra for the next three, is the sale price of books no longer used in university courses but useful in references, at the University of Minnesota bookstore.

———o———

Cecil A. Keating, capitalist of Dallas, recently died leaving an estate inventoried at $937,196, but bequeathed only $1 to his only son, Robert Keating. Just another story of the poor little rich boy.

———o———

Had God wished automatons, He could have changed the nature of the grape or destroyed the human appetite.—Chairman Graham of the House Judiciary Committee.

———o———

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world. And t othink we have never met one.

———o———

Chaperones do have a hard life, it's true. But then, they might publish memoirs.

———o———

Athlete's foot consists of twelve itches, we hear.

Book Reviews

Record: An American author is traveling three thousand miles just to read a poem. This may or may not be an item for Bob Ripley; but the cables from Berlin bring the news that Henry Morton Robinson, author of "Stout Cortez," has cut short his European tour and is sailing for the United States in order to attend the Commencement exercises at Columbia University before which he is to appear as Phi Beta Kappa poet. The same wires bring the news that Mr. Robinson's poem is entitled "Orchard of Vision" and will be the title poem of a forthcoming volume of his poetry. It is a commentary on American life, and Mr. Robinson wrote it in a Berlin pension. Incidentally, it has also become known that Mr. Robinson is bringing back with him as a souvenir the Berlin police docket which records his arrest and fine of six marks for traveling in a first class railway apartment on a second class ticket. Berlin police regulations, Mr. Robinson reports, are uite strict.

———

Descended From Evangeline?

Gladys Knight, author of "Binny's Women," the recently published novel of New Orleans, is herself a former New Orleanian and a descendant of one of the earliest of the Arcadian settlers of Louisiana. Her great-great-grandfather was Pierre Allain, who came to Louisiana with the first group of Acadian refugees after the expulsion from Nova Scotia, as told in Longfellow's poen "Evangeline." Miss Knight's great-grandfather, Janvier Allain (so named because he was born on January 1, 1797) was an officer in the first Louisiana State National Guard, and his commission, signed by Louisiana's first American governor, Gov. Claiborne, is in the possession of his descendant today.

———

If Cooper Were Alive Today

If James Fenimore Cooper were alive today he would be startled, or perhaps secretly amused, to see how timely many of his opinions and statements are today. One of the qualities of the author of "The Deerslayer" and "The Last of the Mohicans" which stands out clearly in Henry Walcott Boynton's forthcoming study, James Fenimore Cooper, is the modernity of the man. In one of Cooper's letters from Europe to an American friend, written in 1828, occurs the following familiar-sounding sentence: "God knows the police of New York is bad enough, but political movements apart, it is vastly better than that of Paris or London." On another occasion he wrote—and the reader must remember that this was a century ago—"In this age of moral tours de force, one scarcely dare say anything favorable of a liuid that even bears the name of wine, or exto lthe shape of a bottle . . . A man may be as abstemious as an anchorite and get no credit for it unless he 'sign the pledge'; or, signing the pledge, he may get fuddled in corners and be cited as a miracle of sobriety."

Mr. Boynton's James Fenimore Cooper i svery largely based on intimate correspondence and family papers which until very recently were kept from the eyes of historians and biographers, but which the present Mr. James Fenimore Cooper permitted Mr. Boynton to examine freely. The book will be published on May 8 by The Century Co.

———

The dilema of the minister and other workers in the religious and social service field who have a small budget for their libraries and who want to be abreast of the times in their reading is a difficult one, especially in these days of the high cost of the type of book they need in their work.

To meet this situation, several publishers are cooperating in the issuing of a new series of dollar reprints, the first volumes of which will appear on May 1st under the name of Red Label Reprints.

All of these books have previously sold at prices ranging from two to five dollars. The titles cover a wide range of subjects, and are by such well-known authors of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, Dean-Emeritus Brown of Yale, Tom Masson, the late W. E. Barton, Dr. Benjamin Bacon, Maude Royden and Harold Speight.

———o———

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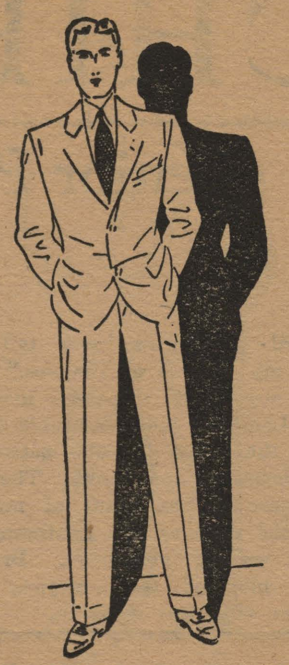

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Faculty Members Speak at Schools

RENDER SERVICE SPEAKING FOR COMMENCEMENTS

The faculty of Centenary College is furnishing many of the speakers for baccalaureate and commencement addresses for high schools and colleges of three states. Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas are the three states included in the list.

Dr. Sexton's schedule included six schools of these three states, and Professor Pierce Cline had included six on his schedule but they were all in Louisiana. Other members of the faculty who are making addresses include: Professors M. U. Lively, A. M. Shaw, Bryant Davidson, George M. Reynolds, R. E. Smith and Rev. Larry Armstrong.

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Musical Recital At Centenary

Dr. Francis A. Wheeler presented Mary Virginia Williams in her senior recital, most ably accompanied by Miss Ruth Carlton, a sophomore in music at Centenary.

Tuesday evening, May 19 a tiny, fragile looking girl with a superb voice held her listeners spellbound.

Those who attended the recital of Miss William will not soon forget it. For an hour her listeners were carried from one musical height to another. Her selections ranged from the old classics to the ultra-modern works of Strawinsky and John Alden Carpenter.

She did the unusual of combining lyric and colorature songs in the same program. It was altogether a brilliant performance. Not only did she display a well placed and beautiful voice but, one was conscious of a tremendous mental force behind it. She is a singer of unusual attractiveness and poise.

Miss Williams has given the first senior voice recital. She has been a pupil of Dr. Wheeler throughout her entire training. She received her B. A. degree in 1928, and receives ehr B. M. degree this year. She has been a composition student of Dr. Runster.

Program

Star Vicino—Salvatore Rosa.

Che Fiero Costume—Giovanni Legrenzi.

Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark—Bishop.

Due bist die Ruh—Schubert.

Ich Hort ein Bachlen—Schubert.

O Quand Je Dors—Liszt.

Tes Yeux—Rabey.

Aria, "Je dis" from Carmen—Bizet.

Il Bacio—L. Arditi.

Pastorale—Strawinsky.

To a Young Gentleman from "Chinese Water Colors"—John Alden Carpenter.

Wake Up!—Montague Phillips.

Two more musical retials remain on this year's calendar. They are the piano recital May 22, and the recital of the Centenary Girls' Quartet, May 26.

Centenary is proud, and justly so, of her girls' quartette. We owe them a vote of thanks for the way in which they have so ably represented us, not only all over the state of Louisiana, but in Arkansas and Texas as well. They have given their time and energy to further the interests of the high school graduates of these three states, in Centenary College.

Their recital next Tuesday night will be the climax of all their work and effort. The entire school is invited to come and bring your friends.

o

Quite a number of Centenary girls are to be married this summer. Some others are going away to summer school. Frances Harris is going to school in El Paso, Texas. Elizabeth Adams is to go to Louisiana Normal. Johnnie Burton says that she is going to become one of those hard working girls that you read about.

o

Z. T. A. HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held open house at the home of Miss Lucille Connell, Saturday, May 16.

Spring was suggested by the great variety of flowers on every hand. Refreshments were served in the dining room by the glow of caidle light; where the centerpiece of old fashioned flowers and the girls in their dainty spring dresses made a charming picture.

This was the second of the usual spring parties given by the Zetas every year, honoring the girls graduating from Byrd high school

o

The North Louisiana Classical Association met last week at the Louisiana Normal College. Those from Centenary attending the association were: Miss Katherine Phipps, Miss Letitia Eubank, Miss Violet Mackey, and Professor W. G. Phelps.

Miss Katherine Phipps read a paper on Augustus Caesar. A short dialogue showing the value of Latin was given by Miss Violet Mackey and Miss Catherine Phipps. Professor W. G. Phelps delivered an illustrated talk on Classical Rambles.

o

The lates enrollment figure of A. & M. College of Texas is 2,219.

BOOKS PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

The set of ooks, "The Standard History of the World" was presented to the Centenary College library by Dr. Briscoe Carter. The set includes facts of history from the early European time to the present date.

Dr. Carter is a graduate of Centenary College of the class of '86. Since that time he has practiced ministry work and is at present the minister of the Methodist Church. Cousatta, La. The college heartily thanks Dr. Carter for the valuable set of books.

o

Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Lake Charles and Mrs. Gandy of El Dorado, Ark., were recent guests of Centenary, coming to witness the May Fete, of which their daughter and sister, Miss Ruth Lee, was queen.

o

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces with pleasure the initiation of the following: Margaret Davis Marietta Payne.

o

The Zeta Tau Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of Jeannette Wright and Lillian Jenkins.

o

Two University of Kansas professors in the medical school have just made two discoveries in the medical world that have revolutionized the methods of intestinal surgical operations; their work and experiments have reduced the percentage of deaths from these operations to a bare minority.

o

Due to a fear of financial deficiency, the Rotunda, S. M. U. yearbook, has been ordered reduced 32 pages in size.

o

A new type of stylus maze originated in the department of psychology at Skidmore has just been returned to the laboratory by the manufacturer for inspection and approval.

o

It will only cost England $600 for each athlete she sends to the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles, owing to special rates offered by railroad and steamship lines.

o

Girls living in sorority houses at the University of Nebraska have recently been annoyed by the continual visits of a "Peeping Tom."

o

Officails at the University of Indiana are still trying to catch the students who opened the safe in the office of the sociology department and pilfered copies of the final exams.

o

At the University of Rochester, officials have installed a special telephone system for use between the dormitories of men and women students.

o

Ohio State University has recently expelled 40 students and placed 215 on probation for their poor work; the spring enrollment figures are nearly 2,500 students.

School Papers Aid Students

School publications offer a splendid opportunity in the way of practical experience, as pointed out recently by Professor A. M. Shaw, chairman of the student publications committee of Centenary College.

Many students are now serving on the staff of some publication get the idea that they are doing it for the benefit of their alma mater, when the truth is, they are the ones who receive the most benefit. Professor Shaw said: "Student publications offer an opportunity to do something for yourself. Honor roll students who have not taken part in any extracurricular activities do not have the chance that the student has who has worked in a practical way on the staff of a publication."

o

Tim Moran and Sid Balter calmly went to sleep on each others shoulder on the bus going to Alexandria. After that Sid seemed to feel better and proceeded to sit up front and entertain the bus driver. Fred Lecherin learned a new game "Coffee Pot" and some of the others occupied the time playing bridge.

o

Some of the Centenary students while in Alexandria crashed a dance, and claim that that's the most enjoyable way to take in affairs of that kind.

o

Mr. Dolph Frantz, professor of Journalism, spoke to the Lions Club at Many, La. last week. His talk was chiefly concerned with the drivers' license law.

o

Darney Finch borrowed a small Boy Scout's bicycle one afternoon last week and seemed to be having the time of his life—doing plain and fancy riding around and about the campus. Boys will be, etc.

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Spanish Club Has Open Meeting on College Campus

Spanish songs, Spanish comedy and Spanish otherwise was the flavor of the open meeting held Monday evening in the Music Hall by the Spanish Club of Centenary College.

Professor A. L. Quattlebaum of the Centenary School of Music and Professor Marshall Abernathy rendered songs in Spanish which were very entertaining to those present. A comedy in Spanish was presented by students of Professor White.

o

RESUME OF YEAR'S SPORTS

By Morris Chotner

"Rulers of the Roost," on the basketball court in their own domain, the S. I. A. A., and beyond question of doubt the greatest football machine the same conference could lay claim to, is the proud distinction compiled by the Centenary Gents during the past current year. Piling up a record on the gridiron that has caused their S. I. A. A. foes to gape and cast envious eyes at a schedule that no S. I. A. A. eleven would dare attack, and yet but a single stain to mar the slate, the Gents bounding to the fore in such rapid strides, have elevated themselves into the "Big Time." Mowing down such aggregations as the University of Iowa, conquerors of the great Detroit U. machine, Baylor U. with the All-American "Botchey" Koch in the cast; U. of Arkansas headed by the brilliant "Cowboy" Kyle, besides outplaying the champions of the Southwest Conference, Texas U. consistently in a scoreless tie in a contest played in a sea of mire and ooze gives the reader an inkling of the prowess of the Maroon and White warriors with the pigskin during the 1930 campaign.

Be that as it may, the Gents have brought to the front the fact that the ancient "David-Goliath" myth is a sounding reality. The necromancy that the charges of Coaches Norton and Parker saw fit to exhibit against their larger rivals during the past campaign may or may not be the case when the Gent machine will be called on to encounter not only four sturdy Southwest Conference crews but one of the most outstanding of elevents in the country, the mighty Pardue U. Boilermakers. The task is made doubly difficult and intricate as the graduation scythe has sheared such stellar satelites as Ex-Capt. Brown, Younger, Hilton, Crowley, Biedenharn, Welch, Balter, and Moran from participating in future Gents debacles.

Imparting and using to a great extent the fundamentals and technique of basketball ways and means gleaned from Coach Curtis Parker, who incidentally was called by the dean of all basketball mentors in the Southwest, Coach Francis Schmidt of T. C. T. as a scintilliating athlete on the hardwood while an undergraduate at the U. of Arkansas, the Gents went on t ocapture the S. I. A. A. crown. Entering the eliminations held at Jackson, Miss, a decide underdog the Gents barched through to the finals to vanquish their ancient rivals, the Louisiana Normal Demons, and bring the coveted cup to the regions of Northwestern Louisiana. A none too successful trip into the Mid-West where really good basketball holds sway was the one discording note of the Gent cage record. However from the stigma of upsets there arose an antidote. The Gents put to use the methods that were so successfully used against them, and gratifying were the results. Again the handing out of sheepskins in June will take its toll in the form of four regulars, Capt. Crowley, Moran, Finch, and McElreath.

Although their achievements on the baseball diamond would cause no need for superlatives, the one encouraging feature was the fact that with two defeats meted out to them in their first two tilts of a four game series with L. P. I. the locals succeded in returing the compliments in the final duo of chuckers. A record of six wins and 8 losses was compiled.

Heads Beanery

Mr. Leonard A. Speaks, operator of the Varsity Sandwich Shoppe, has recently received official honors from the King of England and Echonomata for his ability to make hamburgers. This is considered a high honor and we congratulate Mr. Speaks.

o

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES ANNOUNCED

Centenary College of Louisiana is offering in 1931 tow sessions of summer school, as usual, with almost a complete curricula. The first term begins June 4 and ends July 9. The second term begins July 9 and ends August 15.

Courses to be offered in the first term are as follows: Art. Biology, Bible, Chemistry, Classical Languages (Latin and Classical Literature), Commerce, Economics, Education, English, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages (French, German, Spanish), Music, Physics and Astronomy, and Psychology.

During the second term the following courses will be offered: Biology, Bible, Chemistry, Classical Languages (Latin, Classical Literature), Economics, Education, English, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages (French, Spanish), Music, Physics and Astronomy, and Psychology.

The faculty of the summer session is made up of full professors and heads of departments of Centenary College, together with several added professors for special courses offered only in the summer session.

Tuition for 2 three-hour courses or less will carry a fee of $24.00 each term. If the student desires to take more than 6 term-hours a tuition of $4.00 will be charged for each additional hour. Deposits and other incidentals are the same as in the regular session.

In the music and are departments, private lessons in music will be from $15 to $45. The individual art course will cost $24 and the class will be $12 each term.

o

The faculty reports that a grand and glorious time was had on the fishing trip last week. There were different stories as to the number of fish caught.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS ENJOYS OUTING

The Sunday School Senior class of the First Methodist Church motored to Natchitoches Sunday for the Sunday School lesson and an outing, under the direction of Miss Edith Porter, teacher of the class.

About twenty-eight girls with the sponsors left Shreveport about 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning. On arriving at Natchitoches, the class enjoyed their lesson which was taught them in the woods near the city. After the lesson the girls were driven through the city and places of interest were pointed out to them.

Those from Centenary who attended were: Evelyn Beene, Vera Mae Cowen, Arlice Beene, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Moss, Edna Hardin, Evelyn Arthur, Margaret Harmon, Mattie Hunt, Edna Alexander, Mildred Pugh, Marjorie Whitten, Merle Chitwood, and Anne Elizabeth Wilson.

o

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Meryle Martin, Nema Puih, Mary Hollis and Janie Lou Stallcup.

MON. AND TUES.
"YOUNG SINNERS"
with
James Kirkwood
Dorothy Jordan
Thomas Meighan
Hardy Albright

WED., THURS., FRI.
"SEED"
m the novel by Charles Norris
with
John Boles
Lois Wilson
Raymond Hackett
Zazu Pitts
Genevieve Tobin

SAENGER-EHRLICH
STRAND

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"
with
Ricardo Cortez
Mary Astor
Robert Ames

WED., THURS.
"VIRTUOUS HUSBANDS"
Betty Compson
Gene Arthur

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
"THE GREAT MEADOW"
with
John Mack Brown
and
Eleanor Boardman

SAENGER-EHRLICH
MAJESTIC

NOW SHOWING
Lew Ayers
in
"THE IRON MAN"
with
Jean Harlow

TUESDAY ONLY
James Buchanan
in
"MONTE CARLO"
with
Jeanette McDonaid

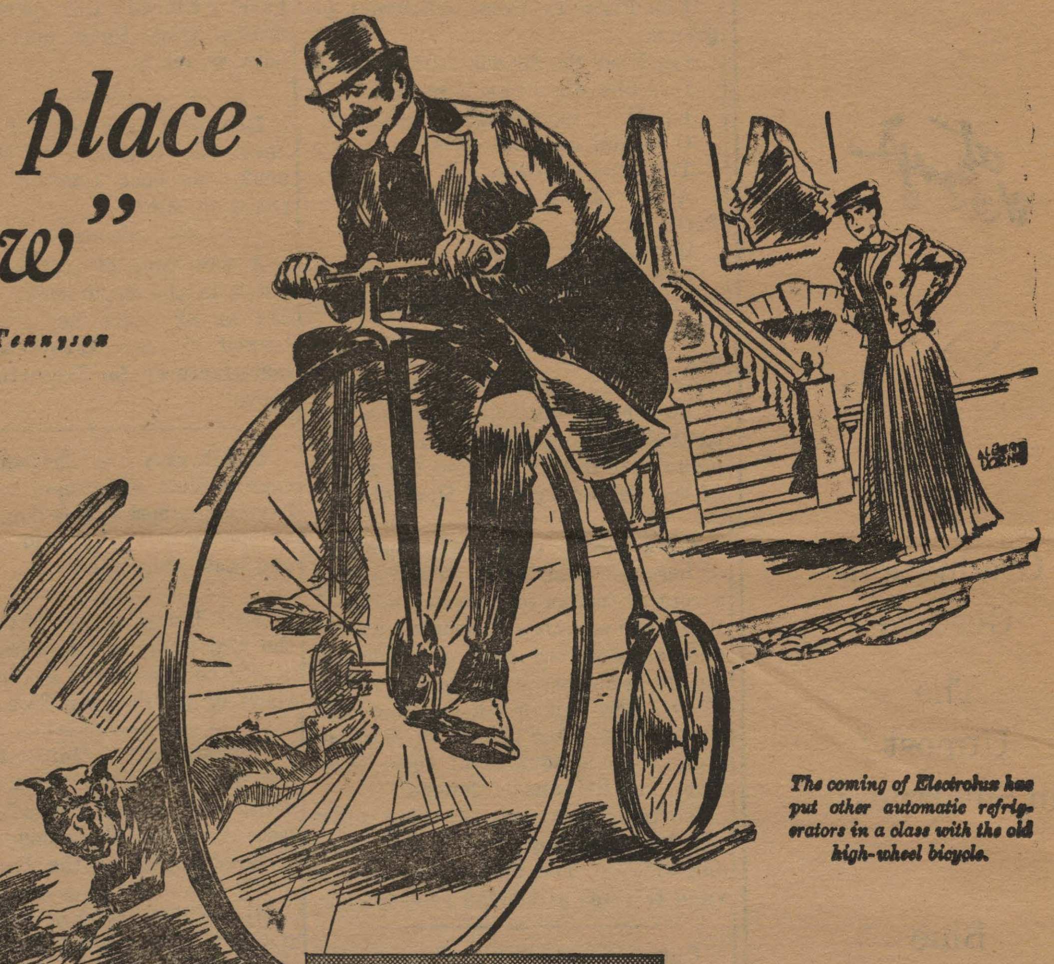
WED. AND THURS.
Clara Bow
in
"NO LIMIT"
FIDAY and SATURDAY
El Brendel
in
"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"
Where the Big Hits Return
Prices Always
10c and 20c
Any Seat, Any Day, Any Time

Saengers

"The Old Order Changeth,

yielding place to new"

Tennyson



The coming of Electrolux has put other automatic refrigerators in a class with the old high-wheel bicycle.

In Electrolux a tiny gas flame and a tiny trickle of water are the whole "works"

OLD FATHER TIME moves fast, despite his years. Now, with the coming of Electrolux, he's made other automatic refrigerators obsolete—put them in a class with high-wheel bikes.

For this new kind of automatic refrigerator makes cold and freezes ice cubes *without using any machinery at all.* It's marvelously simple. A tiny gas flame and a tiny flow of water take the place of all moving parts. They act on a liquid refrigerant which is hermetically sealed in rigid steel. The refrigerant itself is ordinary ammonia, little stronger than household ammonia. The tiny gas flame is completely protected by an automatic shut-off.

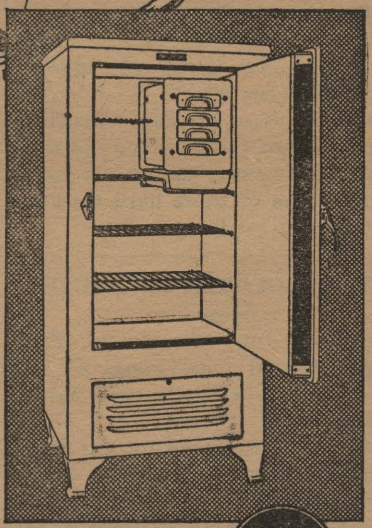
Contrast other refrigerators with the simplicity of Electrolux. It never makes a sound, because there is no machinery to make sound. It *doesn't alternately stop and start, but works continuously.* Therefore the cold is constant, steady.

Even the installation of this refrigerator is a simple matter. Connections for gas and water are through flexible copper tubing, and are quickly and easily made.

With all these advantages, the operating cost of Electrolux is less than that of any other refrigerator —no more than 5 to 10 cents a day.

Leading architects and builders have been quick to sense the advantages of this refrigerator. That is why Electrolux is rapidly becoming standard equipment in the finest homes and apartments all over the country. Over 180,000 have already been installed.

It will pay you to see this new sensation at our showrooms before buying *any* automatic refrigerator —to look for it in the apartment you rent. Despite its many advantages, Electrolux prices are no higher. There is a size to fit the needs of every home. Made in 10 household models, ranging from 8 cu. ft. to 20 cu. ft. capacity. For complete information by mail write or phone us.



A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts

ELECTROLUX
THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

COSTS LESS TO OPERATE
Electrolux operates for only 5 to 10c a day —less than any other automatic refrigerator.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT -- 24 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE

SOUTHERN CITIES
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

Natural Gas Service — *A Cities Service Unit*

GLIMPSE AROUND FACULTY

Prof. Mechlin is quite a talker, just get him started on any subject. He intends to visit eastern Kansas this summer.

Miss M. Warters—Why so humorous? Going back home to Georgia early this summer. Later, going to Woods Hole, Massachusetts and take a course at the Marine Biological Laboratory.

Prof. and Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Young—Why the far away looks? We know where they are going. Abroad!

Mr. Abernathy—Likes to play tennis. In fact, he is accomplished. He plays the piano, sings, teaches math and takes an active part in church work. He also likes Texas University.

Dean Hardin has to stay home and work because Prof. Reynolds is going away.

Mr. Lively—We love his sense of humor. He is a military man.

Mr. Rhodes—Loves his fraternity. He is going back to Oklahoma this summer.

Mr. Davidson—How we like his southern drawl. We also like his lectures on socialism.

Dr. Steger—Why are his students afraid of him? He has some soil that won't grow a tree. Mr. Mechlin will help him find out why.

Mr. White—Get Mr. White started talking on his trip to Mexico and you will never get away.

Prof. Cline—We mourn with him over the loss of his brother.

Mr. Phelps—Has a pretty new home in Broadmoor?

Mr. Ford—Also has a pretty new home in Broadmoor.

Dean Smith—Talks to his students about their future welfare.

Dr. King—We like to go on his picnics. Let's go again.

Mr. Entriken—Makes his pupils work. We don't like that.

Mr. Maizlish—His little child has dimples.

Mr. Gleason—Has a new friend. Ask him about her.

Mr. Ewerz—Keeps the college before the public. Keep it up Mr. Ewerz.

Mr. Armstrong—Wish we could read the New York paper every day.

Mrs. Huckaby—Is going to take us swimming. We like her.

JUST IMAGINE

By Our Girl Correspondent

Jeanette Ward selling Bibles.
Gertrude Edward not bragging.
Jamie Garrison cutting classes and having dates.
Miriam Carrol not singing in the showers.
Alice Beene slipping out at nights and riding to town with a strange man.
Ruth and Ralph not fussing.
Virginia Belding as a slender brunette.
"Frenchie" Harmon with a Boston accent.
Posey on the honor roll.
Constance withotu a date.
Rolene "loitering around" on the campus.

A machine invented in Cleveland shuffles the deck and deals four hands of bridge in twent seconds, thereby depriving many people of the only work they know how to do.

"Where does money draw the most interest?"
"In a woman's stocking, of course."

Latest order from the office asks Mrs. Griffith to heat the knives so we can't use so much butter.

One type of co-ed expects things of her "boy friend"; another merely suspects.

According to the "Ollapod", love makes the world go round when the darned thing ought to be asleep.

The "Ollapod" puases to remark again: "A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young."

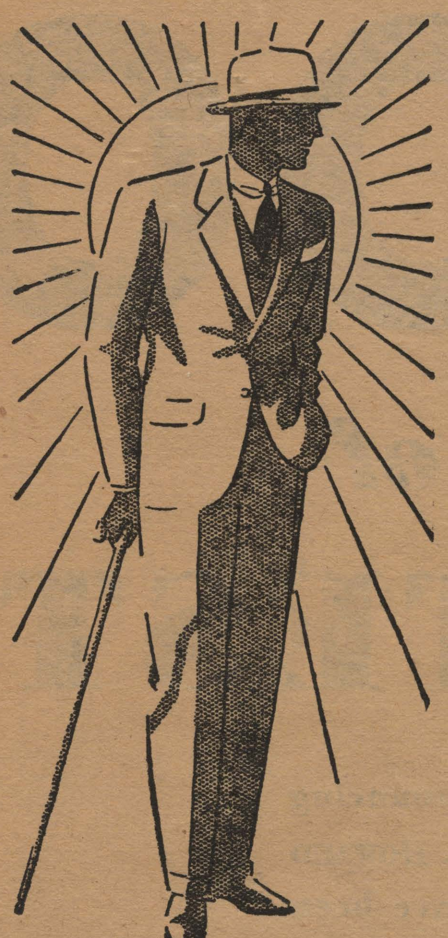
The University of Georgia, feeling that students and professors deserve the same consideration as a laborer, is advocating five day weeks.

"The kind of course most of us like," says the Daily Texan, "is a course that will make us seem as if we knew a lot without requiring any study."

"There's nothing like a saxophone," says a musical paper. "Except, unfortunately, another saxophone."

In the Boston Traveler's column, "Take it from me," we are informed that "pigeons very seldom rest in shade trees." For this vital piece of fearless information we take off our hats to Neal O'Hara, first, however, makeing sure it's a shade tree we're standing under.

We Recommend a Stetson Straw



They fit the climate

Dixie Weaves are porous wool or worsted that keep you cool in the hottest weather.

They fit your body

No matter what your figure may be we guarantee you a perfect fit in Dixie Weave Suits.

They fit your purse

Hart Schaffner & Marx have priced Dixie Weave Suits on the new 1931 basis—You'll save money.

$22.50 $26.50

NELSONS

Styron's

ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
408 Milam

Class Rings, Pins, College Stationery and Invitations....

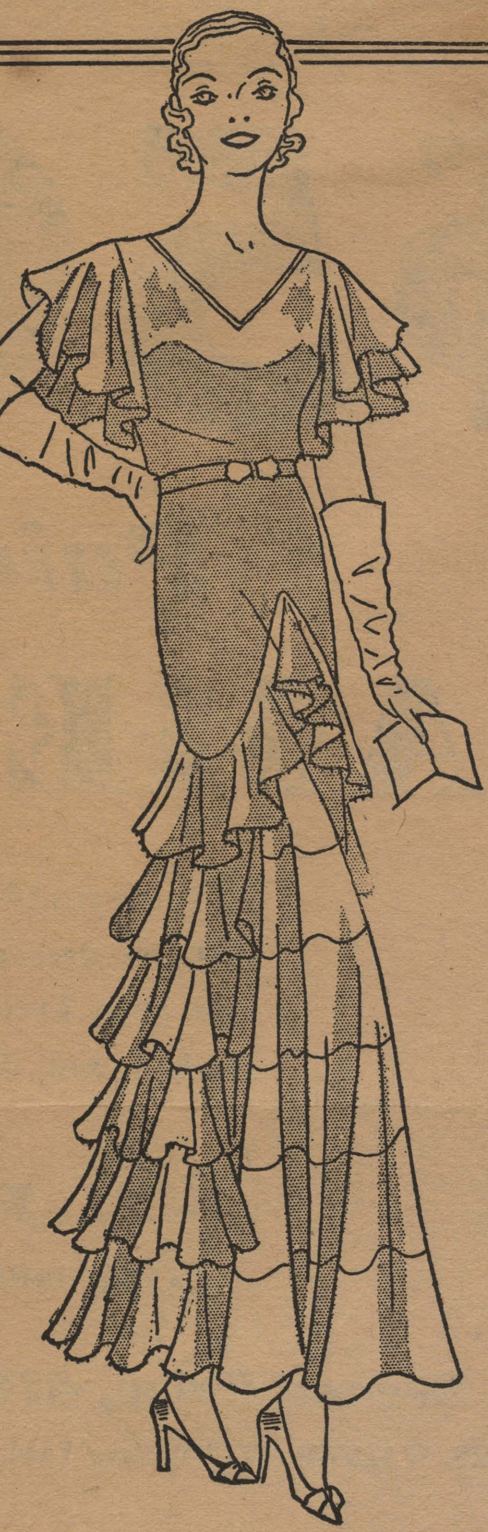
We Are Centenary Boosters

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-

J.C.PENNEY Co.

"where savings are greatest"

409-11 TEXAS STREET



PARTY DRESSES

for the festivities around graduation time

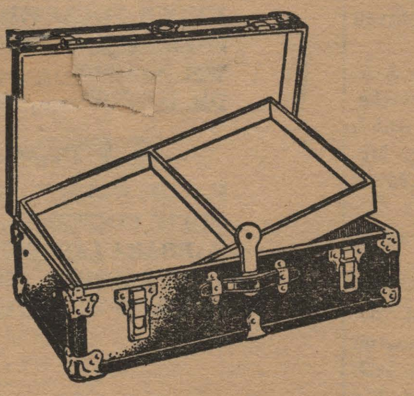
$9.90

Dresses so adorably young . . . so undeniably smart . . . that they will contribute much to the happiness of the thrilling occasions attending graduation. Chiffon, georgette, taffeta and flat crepe . . . in lovely pastels and flower designs. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses.

Clothes Like These Have Only One Drawback—

your roommate will be wanting to borrow them for important Saturdays and any other "date" time! You can't help "registering" sartorially, at least, if you are in the habit of wearing J. C. Penney's smart clothes! If you're not . . . come in and see them . . . and if you are, come and see the new things, anyway!

J.C. PENNEY CO.



Roomy Hand Lockers

$3.98

Here's good-looking luggage of surprising capacity that's built to stand travel abuse! Sheet steel covered, with brass plated steel hardware. Size 28"x15½"x10".

Others $3.89 to $6.50

One and Two Piece

Household pajamas with wide thousers that look almost like a skirt . . . sleeping pajamas . . . beach styles with low backs. All made of tubfast cottons in gay prints and cheery plain colors.

98c

Interchangeable Prices:

FORENIC WORK BROUGHT MANY 1931 HONORS

GRADY REID RECOUNTS YEAR'S WORK

One of the most beneficial and constructive extra curricular activities connected with institutions of learning is forensic work. Included in this are debating and oratory both for men and women. Centenary, in accord with its past actions, took an active part this past year in many phases of this activity. The debating club, under the direction of Mr. Davidson, was organized early in the fall term and a number of students established themselves as members. The primary function of this club is to develop debators for inter-collegiate debates and to promote familiarity with the question to be debated.

Centenary College is a member of the national fraternty Pi Kappa Delta being the Louisiana Beta Chapter of this organization, which exists for the promotion of forensics. All chapters of Pi Kappa Delta debate the official question, decided each year by a ballot of the chapters, and the question for this year was—"Resolved That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade," (and oh the haggling over the words "should adopt"). Those representing Centenary College in inter-collegiate debates this year were Mr. Elwyn Chaney, Miss Margaret Tucker, Mr. Algie Brown, Miss Johnnie Burton, Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Grady W. Reid and Mr. W. F. Woodard.

The first tilt of the year came January 23 when the team composed of Grady Reid and Buddy Woodard successfully defended the negative side against the University of Oklahoma.

The next invaders were representatives of Oklahoma Baptist University who defeated W. F. Wooward and Elwyn Chaney who were upholding the affirmative side. The first woman's debate was held February 20, between Louisiana College whose representatives were Miss Burton and Miss Tucker. Louisiana College received the decision for the affirmative side.

The first trip of the year was taken by Mr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., Mr. Elwyn Chaney, and Mr. Robert Smith to Millsaps at Jackson, Miss. In defending the affirmative our representatives lost the decision of the judges. Back home again on March 30th.

Hendrix College of Conway, Ark. was the recipitant of our remarks. The decision of the debate, in which Centenary was represented by Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith, was in favor of the visitors.

On the night of March 30, after the aforementioned debate, Dr. Steger, Mr. Woodard ("Buddy" from now on in this narrative) and Mr. Reid ("I" from now on) departed about 11:30 for more southern latitudes. On this memorial night the rain came down, it poured, it drizzled, it slushed and it gushed. Now I wanted to worry with just as little baggage as possible and in all stubbornness refused to bring any coat. Dr. Steger, the dear motherly soul, announced that would take a rain coat—and furthermore we would not have time to go get mine. Practical, eh wat! My dear friend Pickett kindly came to my aid and offered his. Now I haven't recovered from this rain-coat business yet, but hear my story. Beginning with the very next day I carried in my bag not only my (or rather Pickett's) rain coat but Dr. Steger's as well! Imagine? Speaking of baggage, you should have seen Buddy. He had at least two largs bags, a top coat (no I did not carry that coat), a hat and all the other essentials. Well I must go on with the story. At the bright hour of five a.m. the next morning the porter very rudely shook me and informed me that we had arrived at some ungodly place and must get up because the sleeper was being left here.

We arrived in Lafayette, La. about noon and debated Southwestern Institute there that night. The decision was for the negative—our side.

At 2:00 a.m. the next morning we entrained for Houston (oh yes, we kept splendid hours). And that night debated Texas A. and M. at College Station. (I still remember the "thick malted" boys). We were successful in our attack. The next night we debated Baylor University at Waco and lost the decision to the Bears.

On April 3 and 4 the Southern province of Pi Kappa Delta of which we are a member, held a tournament at Waco. In this meet we debated Sam Houston College and won the affirmative side of the question. In debating the negative against Ouachita College we were not quite so successful—we lost in fact. But when we met again our formerly victorious foes of Baylor we more than made up for our defeat a few nights before and (as Doc. George would say) licked them. We lost our next debate which was with Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas. As I look back over this most enjoyable trip perhaps the most persistant thought and memory is the hospitality and courtesy shown us. They were princes, every one of them, and we sincerely appreciate this kindness.

On April 6th the College of the Ozarks lost a unanimous decision to Brown and Reid who defended the affirmative for Centenary. For the late debate of the year Misses Burton and Tucker went to Ruston and debated L. P. I. The affirmative, represented by L. P. I. won the decision. On the whole the debating season was successful this year and quite encouraging.

Centenary was host this year to the State Oratorical Contest, a yearly event in which members of the various Louisiana colleges compete. In the boy's contest the subject is always, "World Peace" and there is a first prize of $60 and a second prize of $40. Centenary's representative for this year, Mr. Elwyn B. Chaney, won second place. No one person can compete twice in this contest. In the girl's contest the subject is not arbitrary but chosen at will. Centenary's representative, Miss Eleanor Shaw, placed second with a prize of $25. In connection with this the Pi Kappa Delta banquet might be mentioned. On the evening of the contest this event was held in the dining hall and the oratorical visitors were guests.

Centenary promotes interest in debating in the annual Tri-State meet also. The various high schools enter teams and the winners are awarded scholarships to Centenar y.This phase was quite successful this year and Hot Springs High School of Arkansas won first place. Scholarships are offered also in oratory.

Those to become new members of Pi Kappa Delta are Mr. Elwyn Chaney, Miss Marguerite Tucker, Miss Johnnie Burton, Mr. Algie Brown, and Mr. Robert Smith.

GRADY W. REID.

Students of Montana State College went on a strike because the girls had to be in their dormitories by 11 o'clock instead of 2:30.

Don't laugh at Alma, boys; she's just a little girl gone to waist.

Meet Your Friends at
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
Milam Street at McNeil

$50,000

Paid to Winners of

CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the $50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, $25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, $10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, $5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of $1,000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERIC[illegible] ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A[illegible]ADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D[illegible] SO[illegible]PER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of $500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp't'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of $100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N.C.
EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.
LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
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JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.
ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine
DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

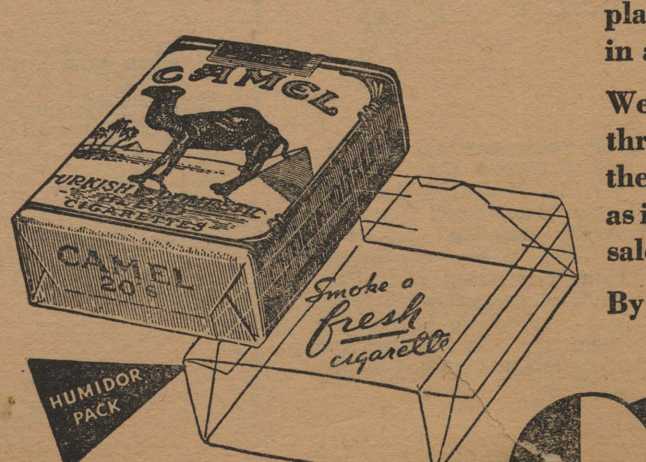
IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof, moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.



CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

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